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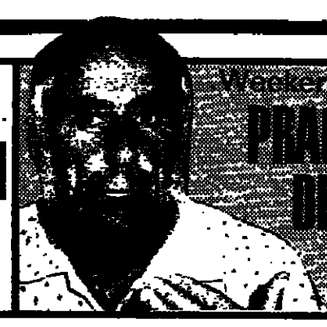

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'Positive developments on the way' in Eastern bloc

'Triumphant' Shamir returns from Budapest

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir returned home last night from Hungary in a triumphant mood, describing with passion and excitement what he perceived as changing attitudes in the Eastern bloc, and a Jewish community with both horrifying memories and a hopeful future.

He admitted that he had "nothing concrete to report yet," but insisted that there are "positive developments on the way."

Heaping praise on Hungarian Prime Minister Karoly Grosz, Shamir almost sounded like a convert to Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost as he described. Grosz reporting in detail how various Warsaw Pact leaders – including Gorbachev – seem to have put Israel high on the agenda of internal Eastern bloc debates.

As the first Israeli prime minister to visit Hungary, Shamir had hoped to return with a concrete timetable for the renewal of full diplomatic relations with Budapest.

But although he was given only expressions of satisfaction with the way the mutual establishment of interest sections had turned into what Grosz called "a dynamic process," Shamir's evocation of his trip made it sound as if an entirely new relationship with the Eastern bloc was imminent.

He said that Grosz "differentiates between bilateral relations and the differences of opinion we have, I have," with Eastern bloc attitudes toward Israel and the Middle East. "After I explained our position, my position," said Shamir, "I am sure that he will talk with the others," referring to the Warsaw Pact leadership.

Although Shamir aides denied that the trip had anything to do with the election campaign, a Likud camera crew made certain to catch every shot of the prime minister as he made his way through Ben-Gurion Airport's VIP lounge to a corner of the International Departures Lounge, where he held a brief press conference.

Shamir's statement to the press included an unusually emotional description of the Hungarian Jewish community. Barely "a tenth of the community that was burnt away, survives. You can see it in their faces, that they live in this unreality of loss," said Shamir.

But he went on to say that in his discussions with Grosz, as well as with Jewish community activists, he learned that there was still some hope for the Hungarian Jewish community. "There is a tendency among the youth to look into their past, into their Jewish roots," he said. "They even have a Jewish high school, and those children who came to greet me at the synagogue, the most beautiful in all of Europe, will long remember that they welcomed the prime minister of Israel."

Shamir's feelings of Jewish solidarity were of less interest to the press than the current flap with Sweden. Shamir's expression seemed to combine a scowl and a grin when the question of the possibility of an Israeli apology came up, and he refused to comment directly on his involvement in the plot to assassinate Swedish Royal Family member Count Bernadotte during the UN envoy's peace mission to the fledgling state of Israel.

"I won't go into details about the underground

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August CPI rise of 0.8%

No devaluation before November elections

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Editor

It is now clear that there will be no devaluation before the November 1 elections.

Yesterday's August Consumer Price Index fell 0.1 percentage points short of the 0.9 per cent minimum increase that would have automatically entitled salaried workers to a cost-of-living increment. Just a slightly higher CPI rise would have added an extra 5 per cent to October salaries, which would have been a major setback for economic stability.

Had employers been forced to pay the increment in two weeks, labour costs would have risen intolerably, and many companies would have been unable to pay the increase at all.

Exporters are already in trouble because the frozen exchange rate, combined with high wages and extremely high interest rates, conspire to boost manufacturing costs without compensating them with concomitant rises in export income. A frozen shekel means revenue from exports is frozen – unless manufacturers raise their prices and risk losing customers. Some companies are already in the red waiting for the next government to cut wages to make them more competitive in international markets.

But now that the Histadrut cannot demand a cost-of-living allowance before the elections, the exporters have no grounds for seeking a devaluation. In fact, the industrialists had threatened not to pay the C-o-L al-

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LAST LAP: Chinese gymnastics star Li Ning carries the Olympic Flame near Injingak, some 50 km. from Seoul yesterday. The 24th Summer Olympic Games get underway in the South Korean capital tomorrow. (Full Olympic coverage, pages 12 and 13, 22 and 23.) (AFP)

Gaza youth killed after bombs hurled at IDF jeep

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT and JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporters

A 10-year-old boy was shot and killed at the entrance to a mosque in Gaza City moments after several petrol bombs were hurled at an army jeep from its roof, sources there said yesterday.

The incident occurred on Wednesday evening, but IDF and Palestinian sources reported it only yesterday. The boy was identified as Raimi Khalil Abu-Samra.

In the Gaza area yesterday the IDF shot and wounded two teenagers in a clash at the Shatti refugee camp, and found a makeshift bomb in Rafah. And last night Palestinian sources said that two more teenagers were shot and wounded, one seriously, when demonstrators clashed with troops in the El-Rimal district of Gaza City.

In the West Bank, five people were wounded during clashes with troops in the centre of Nablus and in the old quarter, Palestinians said. The IDF confirmed three of the casualties.

Underground leaflets have called for a general strike in the territories tomorrow, to mark the anniversary of the 1982 massacres at the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps in Beirut.

Describing the events that led to Wednesday's fatal shooting of the Gaza boy, a Palestinian source said he saw three fire bombs thrown at a passing military jeep from the roof

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Returning to Israel after his meeting with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, peace activist Abie Nathan yesterday shows the warrant ordering his appearance for questioning at the Petah Tikva police station today. Story on Page 18. (Hanoch Guthmann)

Bruno to pressure Leumi board to quit

By PINHAS LANDAU
Post Finance Reporter

Bank of Israel Governor Michael Bruno has decided to bring massive pressure to bear on the recalcitrant board members of Bank Leumi in an effort to hustle them out of office as soon as possible.

He has summoned the entire Council of the Otsar Hityashvut Hayehudim (OHH), Leumi's parent body, to his Jerusalem office for a 9 a.m. meeting. This will give him the opportunity to place directly before the Council his rationale for demanding the dismissal of the Leumi board of directors, which he has characterized as "having difficulty functioning in recent months."

By the same token, the Council members will be able to put questions directly and express their own opinions.

This meeting will be followed at noon by another, this time with the members of Leumi's board. Here, too, the idea is – according to the Bank of Israel spokesman – for Bruno to explain why there is no choice but for all of the directors to resign *en bloc*.

Several of Leumi's directors see themselves as innocent bystanders caught in the crossfire between Chairman Meir Heth and outside director Shimon Shetreet, and do not believe they have any reason, or moral obligation to resign.

Shetreet, for his part, has said he refuses to resign since he has done no more than his duty by investigating and then revealing what he sees as the mishandling by Heth of the personal contract scandal at Leumi.

The Bank of Israel offensive is reminiscent of Bruno's tough handling of the Recanati crisis of July 1986, when he forced Israel Discount Bank Chairman Rafael Recanati to resign as chairman and chief executive officer of Discount following the Bejski commission's report.

Bruno has apparently been stung by the lack of urgency displayed by the OHH Council Wednesday evening, when it failed to reach a decision to dismiss Leumi's board, despite his long talk with the heads of OHH earlier that day. Now he has determined to force the issue by a two-pronged head-on assault aimed simultaneously at Leumi and OHH.

Meanwhile, he and his senior aides are drawing up a list of candidates for the posts of chairman and director of Leumi's next board. The pool of qualified people is in any case small, and many potential candidates are proving reluctant to become involved in the scandal-ridden bank. (See analysis, page 21.)

Yosef to start rival *Beit Din*

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, who resigned earlier this week from the Rabbinical Court of Appeals to participate in the Shas election campaign, is to set up a rival Beit Din (rabbinical court), a source close to the former chief rabbi told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The source said that Rabbis Eliezer Waldenberg and Yosef Cohen would also sit on the Beit Din and that Shas participation in any decision would depend upon official recognition of the court. Such recognition would undermine the

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U.S. Jewish groups oppose Ethiopian Jews campaign

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Post Jewish Affairs Editor

A group of major American Jewish organizations has turned down a plea by Ethiopian immigrant associations and the World Union of Jewish Students (WUJS) to support a mass campaign asserting the right of Ethiopian Jews to be reunited with their families in Israel.

This was confirmed yesterday by Abraham Bayer, director of international affairs for the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC), in a telephone interview from New York.

WUJS and the three main Ethiopian immigrant groups plan to circulate a petition in Israel and around the world calling on the Ethiopian government to allow Ethiopian Jews who have been "separated by migration" to exercise their right to join family members in other countries.

They plan to submit the petition to Ethiopian embassies and to raise the issue at the UN. Jewish organizations and the Israeli government have been reluctant to launch or support a world-wide campaign for Ethiopian Jews, since it is felt that international pressure on Ethiopia's rulers would not be effective.

WUJS leaders in Jerusalem said yesterday that international pressure may now show greater results in improving the situation of the Jews there. They are encouraged by the recent release of all Jewish prisoners who were arrested for trying to leave the country.

About 30 Jews were imprisoned for over a year, and some tortured. Their release followed efforts on their behalf by the U.S. government, particularly by Congressmen Mickey Leland of Texas and Gary Ackerman of New York.

WUJS leaders have also been encouraged by the views of Israel's last ambassador to Addis Ababa, Hanan Aynor, an Africa expert who worked in the Foreign Ministry for over 30 years.

Aynor, who is now a researcher at the Truman Institute at the Hebrew University, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that recent changes in Ethiopia's situation have made it

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MIAMI (Reuter) – Hurricane Gilbert, which killed at least 34 people on a three-day rampage in the Caribbean, roared through the Gulf of Mexico yesterday towards the Texas coast.

Thousands of coastal residents from Texas to Louisiana began evacuating their homes in the face of the advancing hurricane.

Gilbert was rated the Western hemisphere's most powerful storm of the century when it ploughed into Mexico's Yucatan peninsula and resort island of Cozumel on Wednesday with sustained winds of 280 kph. and gusts up to 320 kph.

But it lost some of its punch over land, and its winds dropped to 200 kph. as it swirled across the gulf.

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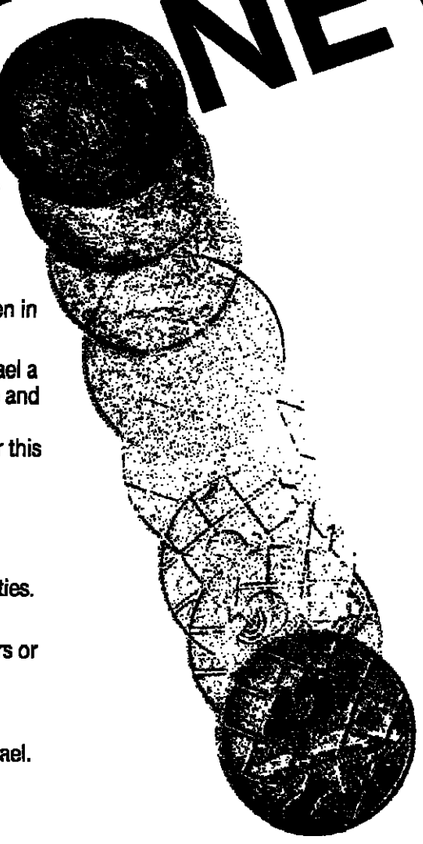

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GENEVA	7	45	15	59	Rain
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JOHANNESBURG	10	50	21	70	Clear
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LONDON	10	50	16	61	Cloudy
MADRID	10	50	24	75	Clear
MONTREAL	6	43	18	64	Cloudy
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OSLO	3	46	16	61	Clear
PARIS	12	54	17	63	Cloudy
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Security issues preoccupy the public

By ELIHU KATZ

As the election campaign gets under way officially, public opinion gives far more weight to matters concerning security, peace and the occupied territories than to domestic issues.

The August poll of The Continuing Survey – a joint project of the Israel Institute of Applied Social Reserach and the Smart Family Communications Institute of the Hebrew University – asked a nationwide sample of 1,196 adults: "In your opinion, what is the most important issue on which the election campaigns should concentrate?" Unprompted, more than 60 per cent chose issues of peace and security (32% said security; 19% said peace, and 11% said territories); about one-quarter chose economic and social issues; and the remainder thought several issues deserve equal attention.

This relatively high degree of consensus, however, masks a revealing difference between supporters of the two major parties. Those who intend to vote Likud say that "security" is the key issue much more often than they say "peace" (41% to 15%), and they are joined in this by those who intend to vote for the religious parties or Tehiya. Those who intend to vote Labour, on the other hand, say "peace" more often than "security" (30% to 24%). Even while the parties vie with each other to couple the two words, their supporters persist in ranking them quite differently. "Territories" are mentioned as frequently by one side as by the other.

The undecided – 27 per cent of voters – place "security" over "peace" in the same proportion as does the population as a whole (33% to 16%), suggesting that they do not differ much ideologically from the voters who have made up their minds. These ratios also hold for those who are undecided between Labour and the Likud. It is of some interest that the undecided give somewhat more attention to domestic issues than do those who have decided how they will vote.

These data give insight into the problems facing campaign strategists following the grand opening of the eleciton season and just before the full force of the campaign is unleashed. Following in outline form are some of the major factors party strategists must take into account. We shall elaborate on some of these in subsequent analyses.

1. Among decided voters, the two parties, and indeed the two blocs, have almost exactly the same number of supporters.

2. The August poll finds that the number of undecided (27%) is larger, not smaller, than it was in June (21%), in reply to the question: "If the Knesset elections were held today, for which party would you vote?" These numbers vary somewhat depending on the measures employed. Asked how certain they are of their choice, 36% say "I'm not so sure" (21%) or "I'm not at all sure" (15%). Asked: "Between which parties are you hesitating?", as many as 45% of voters acknowledge some hesitation. There can be no doubt that many of those who have an explicit vote intention are somewhat hesitant, just as it is certain that many of those who are hesitant have quite distinct party leanings.

3. The surprise of the August survey, however, is that 40 per cent of those who are hesitating between parties say that they are hesitating between the Likud and Labour. Because they lean in both directions, they do not have very distinct characteristics. What can be said, nevertheless, about these between-bloc deliberators is that they are slightly more likely to be female, neither young nor old, of Eastern (Asia-Africa) origin, unlikely to have high education or high income. They choose "Centre" (and, to a lesser extent, "Religious") when asked their ideological leanings. They think that another government of national unity is a good thing.

4. The as-yet undecided voter might be thought to be following the campaign more avidly, searching the media for assistance in making a decision. In fact, however, the undecided voter is somewhat *less* interested in the campaign, and thus less accessible to those trying to influence his vote. Those following the campaign closely (40% "most of the time") are more likely to be "certain" of their vote intentions. Among them, there is a concentration of older men of middle education, intending to vote for one of the two major parties.

5. There are major differences among party supporters in their perception of who will win. We asked, "Which of the two parties will get more votes, and will the gap be large or small?" Almost 70 per cent of Likud supporters think their party will prevail, compared with only 44 per cent of Labour supporters who think the same about theirs. While more intending Labour voters (13%) than Likud voters (3%) think the rival party will win, the tendency of Labour voters is to say that it will be a tie, or that they "can't judge now." The undecided voters bet 2:1 on a Likud victory (29% think Likud will get more votes; 17% think Labour will get more votes). Those undecided between the Likud and Labour split more evenly: 27% for the Likud, 21% for Labour.

6. Asked to rate the two major parties in terms of which can do a better job on issues of peace and security, voters give the parties equal ratings. On domestic issues of economy and society, however, there is a slight tendency to think that Labour has "a better programme for dealing with these issues."

7. "Has anybody tried to persuade you lately to vote for one of the parties?" we asked. Sixteen per cent of the population said yes. About half of these said the source of influence was a friend, neighbour or family member, but almost half named a political party worker. Half of these party initiatives were on behalf of Labour, and only 25% for the Likud. The intensive effort at personal influence mounted by Labour reached more than 3 per cent of voters during August.

8. We asked voters what, if anything, would persuade them to vote for the Likud, and what, if anything, could persuade them to vote for Labour. In each case 43 per cent said, "I will not vote for the Likud (Labour) under any circumstances." Among those who would consider the matter, however, the modal answer was, paradoxically, "I might be persuaded to vote Likud (Labour) if they said more of what they are presumably already saying." Thus, about one-quarter would listen to a Likud spokesman if he objected to the yielding of territories, and one-third would listen to a Labour spokesman if he announced a readiness to return territories in exchange for peace. Perhaps this reflects the lack of forthrightness that voters find disappointing in the national leadership.

Substantial numbers, however, said they might be persuaded to vote Likud (Labour) if the party were to reverse itself. Thus, 20 per cent say they could be persuaded to vote Likud if the party announced its willingness to return territories in exchange for peace, and an equal proportion says it would consider voting Labour if it announced its reluctance to return territories.

Apart from wooing the undecided, party workers face the challenge of bolstering the ideological commitments of their supporters and attracting the ideological "dissonants" of the others. But these two challenges contradict each other. If the parties aim at the undecided, they tend to move towards the ideological centre and to compromise their positions. If they wish to strengthen the commitment of those who agree with them – on their own side, or on the other side – they must speak up clearly and take a braver stance. So far, temperance is outweighing forthrightness.

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Agenda of issues by vote intention (%)

Most important issue	Likud	Labour	Intending to vote CRM (Ratz)	Religious	Tehiya	Undecided
Territories	12	14	22	6	13	8
Peace	15	30	17	9	4	16
Security	41	24	17	40	58	33
Socio-economic	17	17	18	17	12	24
Other	4	3	11	11	–	4
Several	11	12	15	17	13	16
(No. of respondents)	(256)	(259)	(46)	(47)	(17)	(322)

No joy for Meimad in NRP dispute

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

One would expect the leaders of Meimad, the new religious list which broke away from the National Religious Party, to be chuckling with glee over the latest conflicts within the NRP. But, according to Haim Rippel, the Safad educator who is number two on the Meimad list, there is only sorrow.

"We don't want to pour salt on the wounds," Rippel said, when asked to comment on the signs of growing discord within the NRP. Prof. Avner Shaki, leader of the NRP's Knesset list, has accused party functionaries of working against him because of his (Sephardic) ethnic origins.

"The National Religious camp is dear to us and this sort of thing hurts us as well," Rippel said, adding that the internal NRP dispute appeared to be on the most trivial level, with no ideological or political basis.

Perhaps because Meimad is made up of people who were not politicians in the past, he added, its activists did not see any point in trying to make political capital out of another party's troubles.

When asked why Meimad's massive advertising campaign of a few weeks ago seemed to have petered out, Rippel said that with the very limited funds at its disposal, Meimad had worked out a strategy of waves of advertising at set intervals until the elections.

He said the new party has gained widespread sympathy among the public. "If this translated into votes and funds, we would be very well off indeed." Both in Israel and abroad, the party has received a large number of small contributions.

He admitted that a large part of the support for Meimad appears to come from those who would vote for the party if they could cast a second ballot. But even so, he said, the support was encouraging and showed the need for the establishment of the new party.

At a meeting yesterday between Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer of the NRP and Shaki, the two agreed to resolve their differences and to discuss any misunderstandings with each other, rather than bring them to the press. The meeting was chaired by Shaki.

Tsomet pledge

Tsomet's Knesset candidates will be asked to sign an undertaking that they will not cross the floor while serving in the next Knesset, and that they will abide by all the decisions their party's central committee takes regarding their Knesset membership. They are also expected to promise to try to limit the special privileges enjoyed by MKs.

Joshua Brilliant

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The hazards of 'wishful analysis'

VIEWPOINT
Eli Landau

It is a commonplace that we often respond to things in our daily lives according to what we would like to believe. It's called wishful thinking.

But there is a new, more interesting and sophisticated phenomenon – wishful analysis. This is a serious business – and an extremely harmful one.

A doctor making a diagnosis would never let his personal feelings interfere with his medical findings.

Similarly, we never dreamt that officers commanding large bodies of men would do things against their better judgment or their fundamental beliefs.

Colonel Eli Geva, who I think was completely wrong both militarily and morally, at least had the courage of his convictions and took the consequences. In contrast, other officers have dared to speak out critically on questions of life and death only *after* leaving the service. And when we see them haranguing each other on the eve of elections, we ask ourselves – where have they been for the last 20 years?

Last Friday's *Ha'aretz* carried a debate between both sets of generals, Labour's and Likud's. One officer asserts that the territories have no security value; another of no lesser standing describes as absurd the argument that in modern war, territory is of no consequence.

Far be it from me to impugn the integrity of any of these men; they are only saying what they believe.

The problem is that they have been afflicted with the wishful analysis syndrome. This has clouded their judgment, and now they are driving the rest of us crazy too. For a detached observer, the show, with its inherent contradictions, has all the hallmarks of the theatre of the absurd.

No one has been so honest about the phenomenon of the generals as the former intelligence officer and the guiding light behind Labour's "Council for Peace and Security," Brigadier-General Yoel Ben-Porat. This is what he said in the *Ha'aretz* debate: "Up until 1982 I also thought we should hold on to the territories. Even if this meant war. But I have since changed my mind. Now it is clear to me that we don't have young people of the calibre of the generation of 1948 or with the spirit of the Palmach. There is virtually no one to fight a war unless it is clearly one of self-defence."

"I anticipate difficulty in national consensus and motivation if we are faced with a war because we have not had the courage and the wisdom to achieve a territorial compromise."

His position highlights the malady. Not content with a mere military role, General Ben-Porat has become a sociologist and a politician, a social scientist and a bit of a visionary – everything but a professional soldier. And on these issues, there is no special weight to the views of generals. When General Ben-Porat says all the people of Israel want is the good life and that consequently "Zionism and Israel are threatened," he is, with all due respect for his rank, talking utter nonsense.

War is too important an affair to be left to the generals; and so too, it would seem, is politics.

All this leads to one conclusion: a cooling-off period for the generals of at least five to 10 years. This will enable them to learn how the other half lives without confusing the issues. The good of the army, the people's army, dictates that its commanders should not be exploited for political purposes – for the benefit of the army, and for the good of us all.

Eli Landau, of the Likud, is mayor of Herzliya.

Fundamental ideological differences

VIEWPOINT
Yael Dayan

Four years of national unity may have produced the false impression of a narrowing ideological gap between the major parties. "There isn't any real difference between Labour and Likud," people say. "There are doves and hawks in both parties, liberals and conservatives too. The whole argument is over a few square kilometres and over the use of live ammunition to quell the riots."

An election campaign, by its very nature, tends to deal with superficial, at times trivial and immediate matters, concentrating on packaging. I would like to say something about ideology, and to point out the fundamental differences between the two parties. Political, economic and social policies are merely symptoms; and to their credit, both parties have grown away from ideologies dating back at least six or seven decades. While events of great national magnitude, wars for example, may temporarily bridge the abyss between them, the basic differences are always there, and the intelligent voter should be aware of it.

Back to 1931, to the names of David Ben-Gurion, Berl Katzenelson and Ze'ev Jabotinsky. Herut's concept of Zionism was in the founding of a state, as a *territorial* concept. It was a monistic approach that turned Zionism into a platitude. Slogans, such as "the two banks of the Jordan – both are ours," replaced substance. Likud's double-reductionism emptied Zionism of the evolutionary commitment to social-national-cultural and moral imperatives and what was left was declarative verbosity. Symbols without substance.

Labour conceived of Zionism as a revolutionary movement. Its purpose was the building of both a nation and a state. The ideological components of Labour Zionism were settlement of the land, immigration, building up a military force, fostering authentic Hebrew spiritual and cultural creativity, creating a pluralistic economic infrastructure as well as political and governmental institutions.

Labour Zionism laid the groundwork for the foundation of the state of Israel. In pre-state days, the Histadrut, the kibbutz and moshav movements, the Hagana and the National Assembly were established.

Likud's basic slogan, a Jewish state on both banks of the Jordan River, was a goal devoid of the means of achieving it. No wonder that now, 50 years later, Likud is still homogeneous and populistic, but can claim little credit for what has actually been created, rather than what is merely said or declared.

Social justice, neo-socialist economy, immigration and territorial compromise, are all bread-and-butter concepts in Labour's vision of Zionism. Likud-Herut needs a microphone, a mouth-piece, an arsenal and a vault; dissemination of what there *is*, rather than creation of what there should be.

These are the real choices today. Are we to vote for a continuation of Likud policy, where the state in its territorial maximalism is an end in itself, or is the state to be a means in the historical Zionist pattern to make possible the return of the people to its land and the creation of a new society?

Yael Dayan is a Labour Party activist.

Labour ideology and yeshiva students

VIEWPOINT
Yehuda Ben-Meir

Al Smith, the popular and colourful governor of New York during the twenties and the first Catholic to run, albeit unsuccessfuly, for President of the United states, used to say: "first get elected and then worry about ideology." The motto reflected the sad but well-known fact that during election campaigns, politicians tend to bend their positions with the winds of public opinion. But even a hardened political cynic like Al Smith must be blushing with embarrassment, if not turning over in his grave, at the sight of Labour's turnabout on the issue of military service for yeshiva students.

Labour, we are told, has decided to drop from its platform all mention of the need for every able-bodied male, *"including yeshiva students"* to serve in the army. In so doing, Labour has earned for itself a place in the Guinness Book of Records for political hypocrisy. One can forgive Mr. Peres' sudden visits, *on the same day*, to the Belzer Rebbe and the son of the Baba Sali. There is room to question whether these visits added votes for Labour or stature and credibility to Mr. Peres, as well as whether these individuals are indeed the authentic representatives of religious Jewry in Israel; but we live in a free country and Mr. Peres is free to spend his time as he sees fit.

The question of military service for yeshiva students is a different story altogether. Here we are dealing with a moral issue that goes to the heart of Israel's existence and meaning, as well as to the heart of every mother who has a son in uniform. Those amongst us who shirk their basic duty and fundamental responsibility to defend their country are expressing, first and foremost, their lack of identification with the State of Israel. By condoning their behaviour, Labour is not only discriminating between blood and blood, but is identifying itself with an anti-Zionist ideology.

It is quite illuminating to compare Labour's cop-out with the stand taken by the new moderate religious party, Meimad, whose platform reads: "We view with concern the growing tendency in wide circles of the Haredi community to renounce all commitment and responsibility to the State. This tendency is manifest, inter alia, in the wholesale enjoyment of exemptions from service in the IDF...The dire dangers facing Israel threaten the entire people, without exception...The authorities should exercise proper means of control regarding those enjoying deferments from military service in order to reduce significantly the scope of this phenomenon...Service in the IDF and participation in Israel's battles are not only a national duty, but a great mitzva."

Who knows if many traditional-minded potential Labour voters, who identify with the political centre, might not arrive at the conclusion that Meimad represents them better than Labour?

Yehuda Ben Meir resigned from the NRP'S list to support Meimad

Sharon challenges generals to war game

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Post Political Correspondent

Commerce and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday challenged the generals of the Council for Peace and Security to a strategic war game and a confrontation on the importance of the West Bank to Israel's security.

"I would not initiate this strategic 'duel' if it weren't for my fear of politicization in our professional military thinking," Sharon wrote in a letter to Aluf (res.) Yosef Geva, one of the leaders of the Council for Peace and Security.

In the letter, Sharon requests two public meetings between himself and the reserves generals: the first in the form of a dialogue in which the different military and strategic positions will be presented, and the other in the form of a war game to explore strategic military conceptions with regard to Israel's defence.

"We were all educated and educated others in the IDF that professional military thinking must be devoid of any political or party influence. That was our credo in the IDF, when most of us shared the view that to ensure Israel's existence we must maintain complete control of the mountain area of Judea and Samaria," Sharon wrote.

"It is therefore our urgent duty, before the elections, to create once again the apolitical basis of our military thinking, so that in the hour of trial, if it comes, we will be able once again to stand shoulder to shoulder to repell any threat," he continued.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD. Prime Minister Shamir shares a laugh with an Israeli tourist while sight-seeing at the Castle of Budapest yesterday. (Reuter)

Geula against areas 'pirates'

Tehiya MK Geula Cohen yesterday urged Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon to crack down on "pirate" traders from Judea and Samaria whom she accused of operating "illegal" roadside booths in Jewish and Arab settlements in the north of Israel. Cohen maintained that dozens of merchants, who had co-operated with leaders of the intifada by closing their shops, were now trying to earn their livelihoods by selling goods inside the Green Line – at the expense of Jewish merchants. She stressed that the pirates – selling fruit and vegetables, food products and textile goods – did not have vendors' permits and did not pay taxes. They were undercutting the prices of Jewish merchants. Cohen called on Sharon to stamp out this "unfair" competition.

Likud campaign set to become more aggressive

Post Political Correspondent

The Likud's election campaign is expected to become more aggressive within the next few days, following pressure on campaign chairman Moshe Arens from party circles demanding a more active, heated approach.

Criticism of Arens's sober policy, and requests that it be changed, have been coming from party branch managers and grass roots activists throughout the country who claim that voters are apathetic and unmotivated.

"Likud people are not the sort to be turned on by Arens's rational campaign," one activist told *The Jerusalem Post*. "Likud people want fire. That's what we need in the field and that's what we don't have. Everything is quiet. Total tranquillity. Nothing to turn people on."

In the past few days complaints have been heard in all party circles. The campaign information staff, headed by Deputy Minister Ronnie Milo, and the campaign organization staff are also criticizing Arens's policy.

Herzliya Mayor and Knesset candidate Eli Landau has even called for Arens's removal, arguing in an article published this week in *The Jerusalem Post* that Arens is not the man for the job. "If I had to advise the prime minister," Landau wrote, "I would tell him gently, 'You don't have to fire Mr. Arens; just remove him from his post as chairman of the ... election campaign.' "

Likud sources have promised that the campaign will become less reserved. "But if you're looking for blows in the streets, that's not what we have in mind," they added.

Dismissing complaints that the campaign lacks momentum, the sources said anyone who wants to get in on the action has plenty of scope to do so.

Invitation to leave NRP?

Following National Religious Party leader Avner Shaki's description of NRP members as "mentally sick and racist," Likud Knesset candidate [Aharon] Abuhatzeira yesterday sent Shaki a telegram extolling "Likud's egalitarian virtues."

Shaki had complained this week that "mentally ill and racist people in the NRP" were undermining him because of his ethnic origin.

"Avner my friend, you know that your statements – which were published in the press – about your colleagues in the NRP do not surprise me," [wrote] Abuhatzeira, who a few years ago founded the ethnic (Sephardi) Tami movement.

"In the Likud, it's not a shame to be both religious and Sephardi, but a great honour," he said.

Likud has not asked forgiveness

During the High Holidays, Labour Young Guard members will launch a "Pardon Operation," distributing pamphlets entitled "The Likud has not asked for Pardon."

"Likud leaders, who got us into the quagmire in Lebanon and voted against getting out of there, did not say: we erred, forgive us," the pamphlets will say.

"Likud leaders who reached a world inflationary record and led to the economy's collapse, yet dared call it the correct economy, did not say, we erred, forgive us."

"Likud leaders, who, due to narrow political motives, blocked the chance for advancing peace with Jordan and the Palestinians, and brought the the intifada upon us, did not say: we erred, forgive us.

"On November 1 there will be no forgiveness."

Labour-CRM surplus vote pact

Labour and the Citizens Rights Movement yesterday signed a surplus vote agreement at Labour's Tel Aviv headquarters at 110 Rehov Hayarkon. Labour was represented by Campaign Chairman Ezer Weizman, party Secretary-General Uzi Baram and Knesset Member Haim Ramon. Labour's representative in the Central Elections Committee.

The CRM was represented by Knesset members Shulamit Aloni and Yossi Sarid.

Peres to be greeted with rabbits

Among those waiting to receive Labour Chairman and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres at Ben-Gurion Airport today will be a bunch of rabbits, brought by Likud Young Guard members demonstrating against Peres's policies.

The demonstrators who will release the rabbits at the airport and wave posters saying: "Peres's rabbits are running away." The rabbits are meant to symbolize the international conference, the Lavi 2,000 and the Jordanian Option.

Likud sources did not know of any apparent plan to collect the rabbits after their release on the airport grounds, so as to prevent their being run over or reaching the runways, where they might constitute a safety hazard.

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News in Brief

Greek PM to divorce

ATHENS – Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou is to seek a divorce from his U.S.-born wife Margaret as soon as he returns from heart surgery in London, a government spokesman said here yesterday. The news ends months of speculation on the 37-year marriage of Papandreou, 69, who allowed himself to be photographed in London with a companion, Dimitra Liani, 34, he has known for three years. Liani, a former Olympic Airways stewardess, is separated from her Greek architect husband. *AFP*

Ranks restored

PEKING – China has appointed 17 top military officers as full generals, following a decision to restore conventional ranks and move away from Mao Tse-tung's ideal of an egalitarian army. Western military attaches described the list in the *People's Daily* yesterday as a predictable one, awarding the rank to all the high command of the People's Liberation Army and key regional military leaders. *Reuter*

$25m. bank swindle

ALGIERS – Police have arrested and charged 13 people with swindling an Algerian bank of the equivalent of $25 million, the government daily *El-Moudjahid* reported yesterday. Four are employees of the Banque Exterieure d'Algerie, a major state bank. The paper said they were alleged to have made "unjustified" loans totalling 170m. dinars ($25m.) Most of the funds had been recovered. *Reuter*

Arafat meets Honecker

EAST BERLIN – PLO leader Yasser Arafat met East German leader Erich Honecker yesterday, the official ADN news agency reported. It gave no details. Arafat paid a controversial visit to the European Parliament in the French city of Strasbourg on Tuesday and Wednesday. *Reuter*

Kennedy wins office

PROVIDENCE – Patrick Kennedy, the 21-year-old son of Senator Edward Kennedy, has defeated an incumbent state legislator in a Democratic Party primary to become the latest member of the clan to win public office. Kennedy is a student at Providence College here. Five-term Representative John Skeffington, who won 1,009 votes to Kennedy's 1,324, had no doubts about why he lost: "Naturally, it was the Kennedy name." *AFP*

Poacher clampdown

NAIROBI – The Kenyan government threatened yesterday to detain suspected poachers without trial, as it stepped up a fight to save the country's dwindling elephant population. Speaking two days after President Daniel Arap Moi said he had ordered game wardens to shoot on sight anyone seen poaching in national parks, a minister said Kenya's elephants could be wiped out in six years if the present rate of poaching continued. *Reuter*

UN told ban on poison gas urgent but talks to produce ban are lamentably slow

GENEVA (Reuter) - U.S. Ambassador Max Friedersdorf said yesterday that the reported Iraqi use of poison gas against Kurds has made a chemical weapons ban more urgent, but UN talks to produce one are still lamentably slow.

He and other chemical arms negotiators at the UN conference on disarmament, which since 1968 has been seeking a convention forbidding their production and stockpiling, said momentum had been lost even amid reports of their use. "The fact remains that the tempo of progress has slowed down when it should be maintained at a pace reflecting the continuing urgency of our work," Friedersdorf told the 40-nation conference as it neared the end of 1988 session.

"In this connection, I wish to inform the conference that the United States is gravely concerned about reports of Iraqi use of chemical weapons against its Kurdish population." The U.S. has been foremost in criticising Iraq for its alleged gassing of Kurds, but nine more countries joined it this week in calling for an impartial investigation into the reports and others have expressed concern.

The Czech ambassador to the conference, Milos Vejvoda, did not specifically name Iraq – which has admitted using poison gas against Iran but denies doing so against Kurds – but said a chemical weapons ban was urgently needed given their present use.

"We must not forget that while we are successfully developing rolling texts (draft documents) for the chemical weapons convention, new chemical weapons are being produced and stockpiled and...used on an unprecedented scale," he said, speaking on behalf of the Socialist bloc.

Pakistani representative Asif Ezdi said a verifiable ban on chemical weapons was more important now as the Gulf War showed their effectiveness in changing the course of battles.

Military analysts say Iraq's persistent use of chemical weapons against Iran was one factor which turned the tide of the eight-year war and forced Teheran to the peace table.

"Independent investigations of the United Nations have made repeated findings of the almost routine use of these weapons in the Iran-Iraq war," Ezdi said.

UN investigations have found poison gas casualties among troops on both sides but have found the Iraqi use of chemicals had become more intense and frequent and had even been directed against civilians.

A 1925 Geneva Protocol, concluded after 190,000 men were killed and one million injured by gas in the First World War, forbade the use but not the stockpiling of chemical weapons.

Delegates said one of the biggest difficulties in drafting a convention on their possession was ensuring no country cheated. The conference on disarmament's chemical weapons committee has scheduled new consultations for early December before resuming for a three-week period starting next January 17.

Friedersdorf said the U.S. had relayed its concerns about chemical warfare to Iraq with a warning that it could damage their ties.

He said the 1925 protocol, signed by Iraq among others, provided the foundation for negotiating a complete ban on chemical weapons. "All of us must do everything possible to prevent further erosion of the norm it contains. For states that are parties to the Geneva Protocol that means taking action to stop the continuing violations that have been found."

Michael (left) and Lindy Chamberlain leave an appeal court yesterday in Darwin after it ruled they were the victims of a miscarriage of justice and quashed their convictions. (Reuter)

'Dingo Murder Case' couple were victims of miscarriage of justice

DARWIN, Australia (Reuter) – Lindy Chamberlain, convicted of murdering her baby eight years ago in the so-called "Dingo Murder Case", is innocent and a victim of a miscarriage of justice, an Australian court ruled yesterday.

The Northern Territory Court of Criminal Appeal quashed the convictions of Chamberlain and her husband, Michael.

Chamberlain was jailed for life in 1982 but was freed three years later after the tattered jacket of her nine-week-old baby, Azaria, was found a few kilometres from where the baby disappeared in the semi-arid region of Ayers Rock on August 17, 1980.

Chamberlain, 39, maintained her innocence throughout the lengthy legal battle, claiming that Azaria was dragged away by a dingo (wild dog), never to be seen again. Her husband, a former Seventh Day Adventist pastor, was given a suspended sentence in 1982 for supporting his wife in the alleged murder.

The three judges in a unanimous decision said the Chamberlains were innocent. "Their convictions therefore constitute a miscarriage of justice and must be quashed," they ruled.

A packed courtroom broke into gasps and the Chamberlains embraced each other. Their lawyer, Stuart Tipple, said the decision was "a triumph for truth and justice" but would not compensate for the loss of their lifestyle and freedom.

Involvement of CIA suspected in Britain's expulsion of Cubans

LONDON (AP) - Britain's swift expulsion of a gun-toting Cuban diplomat and his ambassador has raised eyebrows after reports that he fired on a covert surveillance team that may have included a CIA operative.

The opposition Labour Party demanded the truth behind "a cloak-and-dagger intrigue which makes James Bond read like a railway timetable." Speculation has been fuelled by the government's refusal to comment on reports the diplomat was being trailed by a Cuban defector to the CIA and three British agents.

Labour foreign affairs spokesman George Foulkes urged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to explain "the secret spider's web of espionage" and the extent of involvement by MI5, Britain's counter-espionage agency.

The Foreign Office stuck to its position that Third Secretary Carlos Manuel Medina Perez behaved outrageously by opening fire on Monday afternoon in a London street, and said the circumstances behind the shooting were irrelevant.

Medina fired at a group of three men and a woman, slightly wounding one man. Police have interviewed the wounded man but refuse to identify him and say the case is closed. Medina, listed officially as a commercial attache, left on Tuesday with Ambassador Oscar Fernandez-Mell after being given only 24 hours to get out of the country.

Cuba's government identified the alleged Cuban defector as Florentino Azpillaga Lombard, a diplomat who secretly defected last year to work for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Cuban officials said Azpillaga was trying to force Medina to defect also.

British government sources acknowledged that Medina was being trailed by "security agents" – widely believed to be Azpillaga accompanied by MI5 officers.

Former British foreign secretary David Owen said agents routinely keep an eye on Communist diplomats suspected of spying. "The fundamental issue is that we're not having people opening fire in the streets of London and then claiming (diplomatic) immunity," he said.

Miles Copeland, of the CIA, agreed. "These poor guys were doing a little harmless espionage of the sort that is done every day with the diplomats in England from 'unfriendly' countries and this guy pulled his gun and opened fire – that's the only thing that's irregular about this," he said.

The shooting revived charges that Mrs. Thatcher is obsessed with secrecy and, backed by a huge majority in Parliament, stonewalls questions she says affect "security" or might damage the "national interest."

Armed bank robbers escape with their loot in Britain

PRESTON (AP) – Armed robbers abducted the National Westminster Bank manager and his family, locked more than 60 people in the bank's vaults and escaped with hundreds of thousands of pounds, police in this northwest England town said yesterday.

Police marksmen, unaware the robbers had already fled, burst into the bank at midday yesterday and freed the unharmed bank employees, said Chief Inspector Bill Caine of the Lancashire Constabulary.

Police believe there were four armed robbers and a national police search for them is under way, he said.

Twenty police marksmen ringed the four-storey bank building in the town's centre for more than two hours yesterday morning, backed up by 100 other officers and a fleet of 12 ambulances. Businesses in the area were ordered closed and evacuated.

Detective Superintendent Barrie Walmsley told a news conference that bank manager Roger Ball, 43, his wife Jean, and their 13-year-old daughter Vanessa were abducted and held hostage for more than 16 hours.

Walmsley said the ordeal began about 6 p.m. on Wednesday when Ball left the bank, was grabbed by two masked men, blindfolded, bound and gagged and thrown into the back of a van. Ball was driven to his home where four men held him, his wife, and daughter until 4 a.m. yesterday, when they were all bound, gagged and hooded and put in the trunks of two vehicles. They were then driven to the city centre, where they were held in empty shop premises near the bank.

Shortly after 9 a.m., Ball was told to enter the bank, inform the 60 employees that a robbery would soon took place, and order them to gather in underground vaults, Walmsley said.

Ball told them his family was being threatened, and the employees complied, police said. Gang members armed with sawn-off shotguns and hand guns held the employees "at threat," while others stole the money, police said.

Cypriot leaders pledge goodwill in talks

NICOSIA (Reuter) – Leaders of the rival Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus pledged to negotiate with goodwill when they opened UN-brokered talks yesterday on reunifying the island.

"Today's meeting ..." begins the dialogue which we hope will lead to a negotiated settlement of all aspects of the Cyprus problem," special UN representative Oscar Camilion told reporters. He said the task ahead was as difficult as it was important, but the Cypriot leaders had declared their determination to conduct the negotiations in a spirit of good will.

President George Vassiliou, Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash and their advisers met Camilion for an hour at Nicosia's battle-scarred Ledra Palace Hotel.

UN soldiers from Canada patrolled the grounds of the once-elegant hotel, now a UN barracks in the buffer zone

Doubt Haiti rulers will punish thugs

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) – A bishop and an opposition leader expressed doubt that Haiti's military rulers will live up to their promise to punish thugs who massacred nine parishioners and burned down two churches.

"We call on God to help us surmount this bloody, ferocious dictatorship," Bishop Willie Romelus of the western town of Jeremie said on the Roman Catholic Church's Radio Soleil.

Serge Gilles, co-leader of the leftist Patriotic Unity Bloc, said Sunday's massacre "happened under the very nose of the army and police, and they did not intervene to prevent the bloodshed."

The government said on Tuesday night it "regretted" the massacre at St. Jean Bosco Church, when two dozen hoodlums killed nine people at mass and wounded 77, then burned down the building.

'Things improving' in Dukakis's campaign

WASHINGTON (Reuter) – Democratic strategists say Michael Dukakis's campaign is picking up after hard-hitting attacks on George Bush on defence and the economy as he heads to California, a state both consider crucial.

"Things are improving, especially this week," said Julie Anbender, a Democratic National Committee official, said.

And Wednesday night, a new poll said Dukakis had regained the lead in the campaign after weeks of trailing George Bush, the Republican presidential candidate. The ABC News/*Washington Post* poll showed Dukakis ahead 48-45 per cent. Before the Republican nominating convention last month, polls had Dukakis leading by up to 17 points.

Earlier on Wednesday, Dukakis delivered a major policy speech on defence after weeks of accusations by Bush that he would weaken U.S. defences.

While Dukakis criss-crosses the nation, Bush's strategy seems keyed to one goal – zero in on the biggest prize in presidential politics, California, and hit it for all it is worth.

"The unofficial campaign song has to be "California here I come," Bush said in summing it all up at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles late Tuesday night – one of many stops he has already made in the state that controls more electoral college votes than any other.

That dinner put more than one million dollars into Republican coffers and opened the Republican presidential nominee's second visit to America's most populous state since the fall campaign began on September 5.

By yesterday Bush will have been in California on five of the fall campaign's first 10 days. Democratic nominee Dukakis, by contrast, has not visited the state since the Labour Day campaign openers.

Political strategists in both parties agree that the November 8 election could be settled in California, home base of Republican Presidents Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon.

Under the indirect U.S. presidential system, the winner is decided by vote of the Electoral College, in which each of the 50 states plus the District of Columbia is represented on a proportional basis. A majority of 270 electoral votes is needed to win.

The winner of the popular vote in each state captures all of that state's electoral votes, making California, with 47 votes, the biggest prize. New York follows with 36.

Texas is third with only 29. It has so far received more attention and publicity as a pivotal battleground than any other state because of the personal struggle there between Bush, who has adopted Texas as his home state, and Dukakis running-mate Lloyd Bentsen, the state's senior senator.

But while Vice President Bush has a personal stake in the Texas outcome, he has more to gain on the Pacific Coast and his travel agenda to date reflects that.

On Wednesday, Bush courted two key voting groups and also visited Fresno, in the state's closely contested central farming region. In Orange, he wooed Hispanic-Americans, a traditionally Democratic group that accounts for about 18 per cent of California's voters. Later, he attended a rally in San Francisco's Chinatown, home to much of the state's large Asian-American population.

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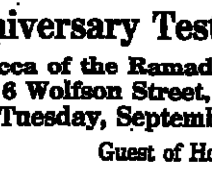

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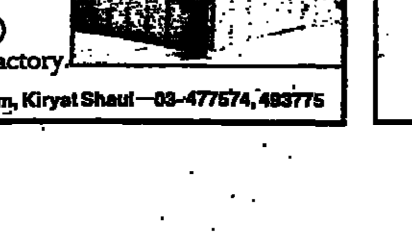

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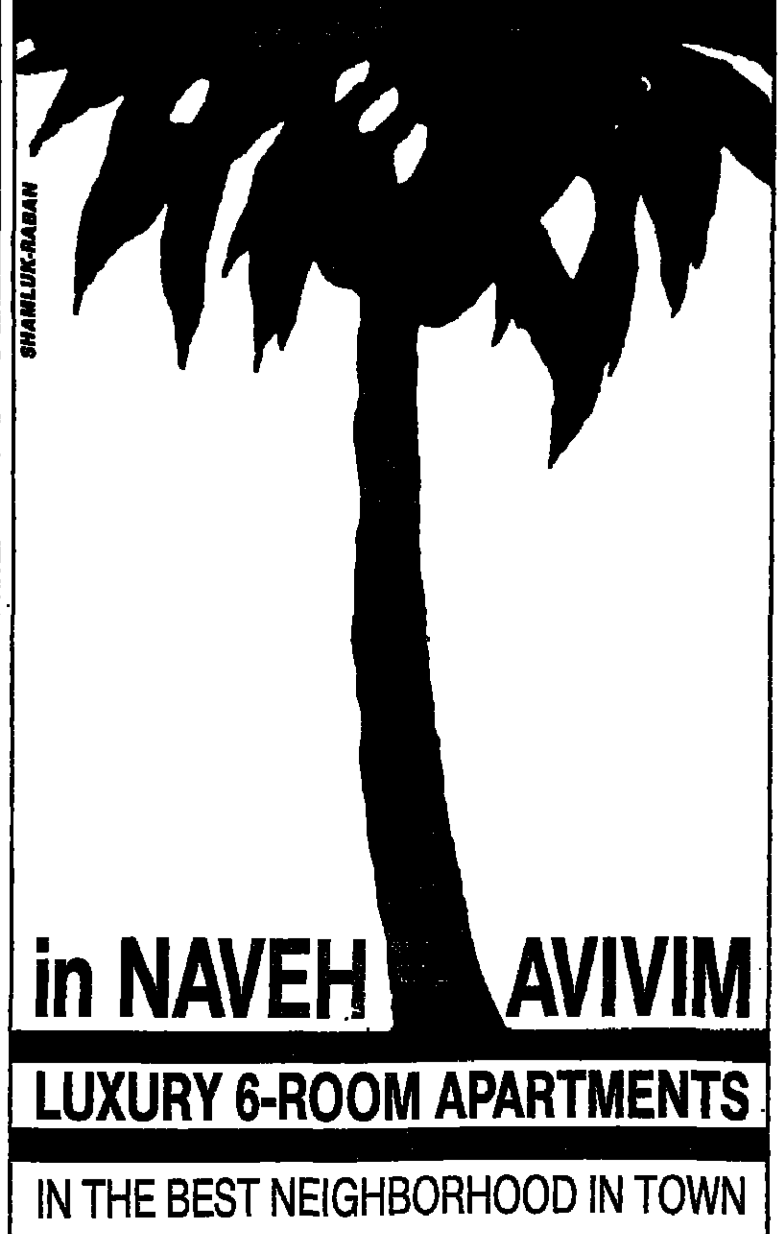

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Yasser Arafat's spokesman, Bassam Abu Sharif, speaks to The Post's Michel Zlotowski in Strasbourg

'Now, there is the the PLO and only the PLO'

YASSER ARAFAT'S visit to Strasbourg triggered disappointment, frustration and anger among European parliamentarians. "Arafat didn't make the move towards Israel that we had been expecting," said a Socialist representative, Jean-Pierre Cot. "This has been a meeting for nothing."

There might be some frustration too, on the Palestinian side. Arafat had come to feel out the response of the Europeans to the possible establishment of a Palestinian provisional government. France, according to informed sources, said it would not recognize such a government, nor would the other major members of the European Community.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas has come under sharp criticism even from some of his political friends for the way he announced that he would see Arafat. *Le Monde* attacked the embarrassed way the Foreign ministry dealt with the question by first denying the meeting would take place, then by making a mystery out of it and finally by allowing the meeting to turn into an overdramatized polemic.

Dumas was indeed visibly embarrassed. No pictures of himself with Yasser Arafat were allowed by the French authorities. Yet, Dumas's meeting with Arafat was the result of a personal decision made by President Francois Mitterrand.

Allegedly worried by the situation in the territories, Mitterrand thought a meeting with Arafat would be useful.

According to well informed sources, even Socialist Prime Minister Michel Rocard was not convinced that the meeting was necessary under the present circumstances. In the event, he was right. Arafat offered nothing.

It was obvious that Roland Dumas could not cancel his visit to the European Parliament once it was announced because it would have looked like capitulation to Jewish pressure. Instead, the mistakes of French diplomacy turned Arafat's visit into a media triumph for the PLO leader.

Because the meeting bore no fruit, Roland Dumas refused to answer any questions following his 40-minute discussion with Arafat. He read instead a statement that didn't mention the PLO once, but constantly referred to "Palestinians," an attitude that angered Arafat's spokesman, Bassam Abu Sharif, as he listened to the Dumas's brief declaration.

ABU SHARIF later spoke to this reporter in his Strasbourg hotel room. The soft-spoken, chain-smoking PLO spokesman was accompanied by Marwan, the brother of the late assassinated PLO spokesman and poet Ghassan Kanafani. Towards the end of the interview, Arafat's counsellor on Israeli affairs, Shakur Heimad joined the two. Abu Sharif, himself, lost his right eye and several fingers when he opened a booby-trapped letter a few years ago. Excerpts of the interview:

Abu Sharif: I don't know what the members of the Parliament were expecting, but many of them reacted very positively. Many of them got a very clear idea of the serious and committed stand of the PLO to the establishment of peace. I am sure that Arafat's speech clarified the political stand of the PLO on many issues that are still regarded by some political powers as unclarified. For example, to take up one issue: I heard several (Israeli) Labour party leaders, during the beginning of their election campaign, impose on the PLO conditions such as the recognition of UN resolutions 242 and 338. Chairman Arafat has said very clearly that he accepts 242 and 338. Now the European Parliament is a witness. So whenever Shimon Peres will come and say "They'll have to recognize 242 and 338," the European Parliament can tell him: "They did!" I know and you know, too, that Arafat already said that before. We are accepting all of the UN resolutions.

JP: Does that include the resolutions of the General Assembly too?

Abu Sharif: Let's not get into semantics. If there is a real intention to establish peace, the formula is very clear and very simple. The Palestinians accept 242 and 338 and at the same time they expect others to accept their right to self-determination. So all resolutions that call for this right should be included among the resolutions 242 and 338 as a basis for a settlement and for the establishment of peace.

JP: What about the PLO's charter?

Abu Sharif: Let me tell you this. The covenant was drafted before this leadership of the PLO was elected. The PLO has a programme, the same way any party which would hope to win the elections in Israel has its programe. We do not open old files, for example, the files of Herut, the backbone of one of the partners of the actual government. We don't talk about their anthem "From the Nile to the Euphrates." (sic). We don't talk about the ideas of expansionism put forward by certain people in the ruling circles like Sharon. We are talking about a political solution that deals with the occupied West Bank and Gaza and that deals with realities that the Palestinians are seeing now very clearly and realities that have, unfortunately, not been seen by the ruling government in Israel until now. The Palestinians resist occupation because they want their freedom, they want to establish their own independent state and not destroy another people's state.

JP: Including Israel?

Abu Sharif: Including Israel.

JP: The PLO no longer wishes to destroy Israel?

Abu Sharif: The PLO has never said it wanted to destroy Israel. I hope that people who talk a lot about 242 will read it. The people who talk about the Covenant should read it too, because the Covenant doesn't speak about the destruction of Israel. But I am not dealing here with the Covenant, I consider that the political programe of the PLO is the only paper to which we are committed. We are dealing with realities. The reality is that the Israelis have chosen the (actual) political forces to rule them, by elections. We want to negotiate with them.

JP: Do you mean to say that the PLO Covenant is outdated?

Abu Sharif: I meant what I said. I don't want to talk about the charter, frankly.

JP: But every time you will meet with an Israeli, he will talk to you about the Covenant, because in his eyes it is one of the main obstacles to discussions with the PLO.

Abu Sharif: Yasser Arafat made clear and said in front of hundreds of parliamentarians that he is holding out his hand for peace and he is waiting for a courageous Israeli leader to sit down and talk and negotiate peace and that he is for the establishment of a Palestinian state and not for destroying others. He is very clear on that.

JP: Are you ready to define the borders of the

Palestinian state you are talking about?

Abu Sharif: I think that this is the point which should be left for negotiations. The principal point from which we can start this process of peacemaking in the Middle East is the acceptance by the occupier of withdrawal, of the right to self-determination for the Palestinian people and the acceptance by the PLO of the resolutions that ensure security, safety of borders and sovereignty for Israel.

JP: In that order?

Abu Sharif: No, not necessarily; on an equal basis. Because if Peres would come out and say "I am for the right of self-determination for the Palestinians" – we are saying that we are for 242 and 338 and the right for self-determination – I think this is a starting point.

JP: What if Shamir says that?

Abu Sharif: Frankly speaking, I am not differentiating between the two, although there are some differences. But regarding the national rights of the Palestinian people, up to now I cannot distinguish them. The fascist measures that are being used against our people, in the West Bank and Gaza, are being decided by both and implemented by both. I don't say "Shamir" or "Peres," but whoever will be elected by the Israelis. Because he will be representative of the Israelis the same way the PLO is the representative of the Palestinians. I do not allow the Israelis or the Americans or the Jordanians to choose for our people who represents them. In the same way, I don't allow myself to choose for the Israelis who represents them. We are ready to deal with any representatives of the Israelis who are courageous enough to sit and talk and negotiate peace.

JP: Do you think this will be the outcome of the coming extraordinary session of the PNC?

Abu Sharif: What I have just said is based on resolutions of the National Council because what I have said did not deal with the mechanism or with the apparatus of achieving the peace. We have taken a clear stand calling for this in the context of negotiations in an international conference which will have as participants all the sides concerned, Israel, PLO and others, plus the five permanent members of the UN Security Council. This has a logic.

Some of the Israeli politicians try to mislead the Israelis by saying that a Palestinian state will be a threat to Israel. "If we allow a Palestinian state on our borders, it will mean that the next day you will have terrorists and terrorist action against Israel. They would be too close to us" and so on. They are misleading the Israelis and mobilizing them psychologically in the wrong direction because they have their own aims, political aims, which are definitely against the establishment of peace in the region.

We say "the five permanent members of the UN Security Council" for two reasons. One reason is the guarantee of the security of Israel. These states are supposed to give an international guarantee for security and secure borders. Second, it is for the security of our state, because we are the ones who are afraid of the gigantic military machine of Israel, of the nuclear power of Israel. And therefore, when we have this international forum, the five can definitely guarantee the security of our state and of the state of Israel.

JP: How can you say that the five permanent members of the UN can be a guarantee? The UN has never succeeded in preventing a war or an act of aggression.

Abu Sharif: I didn't say the UN. I said the five permanent members of the Security Council.

JP: Don't you think that direct talks would be much more fruitful than going through all this international conference business?

Abu Sharif: The PLO wants to negotiate with Israel. Do you think we are going to an international conference to talk to King Hussein? Or to negotiate with France or with the United States? We want to go to an international conference to negotiate with Israel. The five permanent members of the Security Council are the countries that are able to supply Israel or Palestine with arms. Their presence, their signature on the agreement should be respected, but I agree with you that the basis remains the respect of the agreement by the two main parties to the conflict, independent Palestine and Israel.

JP: Does that mean that if Israel would agree to have direct talks with you, you would renounce the international conference?

Abu Sharif: I didn't say that, because until now we see that the international conference is the best way of getting the wheels of peace to move. The Knesset's decision stating that no (Israeli) government is allowed to negotiate the future of the West Bank before a general plebiscite is still in force. Until now, all the efforts of the PLO to push forward a peacemaking process in the Middle East have received only a rejection from the Israeli government and also to a certain extent from some other international circles.

JP: What is Yasser Arafat's position now within the Palestinian movement? What is the strength of people like Abu Mussa and Ahmad Jibril?

Abu Sharif: In April 1987 Yasser Arafat was unanimously elected at the last PNC meeting as chairman of the PLO. The only one who did not vote was Arafat himself. The small groups controlled by the Syrians, Abu Mussa and Jibril, have been known for a long time as Syrian puppets. They are not considered by the Palestinian people as Palestinian organizations. Arafat, who started as leader of Fatah and then leader of the PLO, is now the leader of the Palestinians. There are thousands of Palestinians all through the world and in particular inside the occupied territories who are not members of the (PLO) organization, but who regard the PLO as their national identity, and who consider Yasser Arafat to be their leader.

JP: If Arafat is recognized by his own people in such a way, why are there so many difficulties in convening the PNC?

Abu Sharif: This extraordinary session is going to deal with an historic issue. Our central committee has decided to prepare this session in a very scientific way by drafting all the papers necessary on the issue to be discussed. All the ad-hoc committees have remitted their papers, and now it is up to the executive committee to decide the proper timing, not because of disputes or differences, but to achieve the best effect on the Palestinians, on the regional and on the international level.

JP: The date of the PNC has not been set yet?

Abu Sharif: It has.

JP: So, when?

Abu Sharif: I am not in a position to say when.

Marwan Kanafani: It will be at the beginning of October.

JP: Is it wise to hold the PNC session before the elections both in Israel and in the United States?

Abu Sharif: I don't mean that Israeli elections are not important to us. We are following every single speech of your campaign. We are following what is happening in the United States but these events do not influence the decision on when to convene the PNC.

JP: Will the intifada go on?

Abu Sharif: The intifada will go on because resistance to occupation will continue until the occupation will cease.

JP: What about the terrorist attacks inside the Green Line?

Abu Sharif: Military operations that have been carried out against Israel, the Israeli army, will definitely continue as an act of resistance.

JP: I was asking you about terrorist attacks on civilians, like in Haifa.

(At this point, Abu Sharif turned to Kanafani and asked in Arabic who claimed responsibility for the Haifa terrorist attack.).

Abu Sharif: The Dimona operation was PLO. Haifa was Jibril. Dimona was an attack against the nuclear plant. That reactor produces the nuclear warheads of Israel. But Israel is not respecting the Declaration of Cairo (1985 undertaking to Egypt by Arafat not to attack targets outside Israel and the occupied territories). The assassination of Abu Jihad, of three PLO cadres in Limassol, the bombing of the "Ship of Return," the assassination of other cadres in Athens. It is said clearly by many Israeli officials that they will continue their operations against the PLO headquarters and leadership. Why do you expect the PLO to remain silent? Arafat said in Strasbourg that the PLO will remain committed to the Cairo declaration until the PLO decides otherwise, maybe as a reaction to the Israeli attitude of no respect for this declaration.

JP: What would you consider to be a significant Israeli enough gesture for the PLO to call a halt to the intifada?

Abu Sharif: Judging from the Israeli official response to the PLO peace offers, this hypothesis is not realistic. Intifada is resistance to the occupation. If Israel announces its withdrawal from the West Bank and from Gaza, there will be no need to continue the intifada.

JP: What would Israel get in exchange for its withdrawal?

Abu Sharif: A negotiated peace, an international guarantee for peace and security. We will be ready to accept UN forces on the borders if this would make the Israeli government feel better.

JP: King Hussein's decision (to sever the administrative links with the West Bank) has surprised Arafat. Did it put the PLO in a difficult position?

Abu Sharif: It has increased the burden of our people under occupation. The PLO did not hesitate to step in and fill the gap by taking all the responsibilities.

JP: Do you resent the King's decision?

Abu Sharif: The central council has said that we will keep our contacts with the King.

JP: In this new situation, does Jordan remain a party to the conflict? In case of an international peace conference, for instance?

Abu Sharif: Jordan has a part of its territory occupied by Israel, according to his Majesty, near the Arava Valley. That would make Jordan a party to the international peace conference on this particular issue. But the "Jordanian option" which some people have been calling for, is over. Now there is the PLO, and only the PLO.

Thatcher confirms what Peres wanted to hear

David Horovitz reports from London

FIVE TIMES in the past three years, Shimon Peres has flown into London in the cause of Middle East peace.

As prime minister, in late January 1986, he talked long into the night with the American assistant secretary of state, Richard Murphy, about the composition of a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to attend a possible international conference.

King Hussein was also in town, and Murphy was shuttling back and forth between the two. Expectations were high. the youthful Peres entourage was in particularly good spirits, some sort of breakthrough seemed imminent.

Peres's two-year term as premier, it was said at the time, represented the best possible period in which to make progress. If Palestinian representatives could be found, 1986 could be the year for peace.

In the end, of course, 1986 turned out to be another year of deadlock, 1987 was no better, and there was never any hope for 1988 – a year of Israeli and American elections.

But Peres flies doggedly onwards, rejuvenated periodically by his meetings at No. 10 Downing Street with his good friend Mrs. Thatcher, apparently undeterred by Hussein's professed renunciation of claims to the territories.

In London this week, Thatcher confirmed what Peres had wanted to hear: that the king's dramatic disengagement from the West Bank was a tactical ploy only, designed to show the Palestinians how indispensable he is.

Thatcher held talks with Hussein just last week and expressed the belief that he was waiting for the Palestinians to call him back to centre-stage, to resuscitate the "Jordanian option."

In Peres's view, there is no prospect for progress without Hussein. The idea of a purely Palestinian-controlled state is out of the question. Even in the unlikely event that the Palestinians were to beat the Jordanians to the negotiating table, there is no way that Peres would countenance a peace framework that did not involve Hussein.

AS HE SAT in the now-familiar armchair in the centre of his London hotel suite, Peres must have been struck this week by an overwhelming sense of *deja vu*.

An international conference remained the only realistic avenue towards peace, the PLO was most unlikely to renounce violence and recognize Israel, progress towards a solution would have to be made in the next few months – Peres delivered the statements for all the world as if he was saying something new.

But he has been trotting out these phrases for years now, detailing the problems that have to be resolved before a lasting peace is achieved in the Middle East. And the likelihood of progress seems more remote than ever.

Without Hussein in his pocket, Peres holds no cards. He can only wait and hope for signs of moderation from the Palestinians.

And Yasser Arafat's mispronounced New Year greeting notwithstanding, there has been hint of pragmatism in the PLO leadership. Peres and Thatcher were forced to agree that Arafat's greatly-anticipated speech to Socialist members of the European Parliament had yielded nothing new.

So Peres fell back on a line he had used frequently, long before the uprising began, about moderate Palestinians in the territories growing tired of the PLO's vacillations, forming their own leadership, and declaring their readiness for peace talks with Israel. He spoke sincerely, but there was little conviction in his voice. He evidently does not envisage such a development in the near future.

Even if, on the peace front, Peres was only going through the motions, 80 minutes in the company of the Iron Lady had left him encouraged and optimistic, he said.

IF HIS CURRENT mission had been aimed at reminding Israel's Western European allies that the PLO remained a terrorist organization, there was no danger, it seemed, of Britain being misled.

Ever since October 1985, indeed, when Sir Geoffrey Howe was forced to cancel talks with two PLO "moderates" who reneged on a commitment to recognise Israel, Britain has steered well clear of the PLO. While ready and willing to play a part in the peace process, along with fellow UN Security Council members, Britain would refuse to deal with the PLO so long as it failed to renounce terror and recognize Israel, said Thatcher.

And she was only too pleased to assure Peres that she would never recognize a Palestinian government-in-exile. Even the Foreign Office, that traditionally pro-Arab bastion, has stated repeatedly that Britain "does not recognize governments, only states."

As for Anglo-Israeli relations, well, everything in the garden seemed to be rosy again. BBC radio could dredge up the Vanunu affair if it wanted, wondering just how the nuclear technician found his way out of Britain in the company of the mysterious Cindy, but to Thatcher the incident was long forgotten.

And as for the expulsion of Mossad agents earlier this summer, after a Palestinian arms cache was found in the home of sometime Mossad contact Ismael Sowan, that case was also closed. The weaponry was in safe hands now, Sowan was looking at a decade in jail, and it was time to start restoring the mutually beneficial exchanges of intelligence information between the British and Israeli secret services.

Bilateral trade was thriving, the two leaders agreed; Thatcher promised to investigate the EEC's continued refusal to ratify trade protocols with Israel; and she even took time out yesterday to host a farewell ceremony for departing Ambassador Yehuda Avner.

BEST OF ALL, the dreadful David Mellor had been moved from the Foreign Office, after months of Israeli protest. "Mellor, who's he?" joked one of the Peres party yesterday.

Relations in crisis? Certainly not as far as the Peres camp perceives things.

According to his aides, Peres is optimistic about the coming elections, encouraged by Labour's own polls which show him with a six-seat lead, and not too bothered by the Likud's neck-and-neck assessments.

He detailed the likely post-election scenarios to Thatcher, and assured her that, provided he was voted into office, his first priority would be to find a peaceful solution. "Rather than Israel being dragged into confrontation politics," he told her, "I would like to see Israel drag the Middle East into the peace process."

To his credit, however, he stressed that the precise composition of Israel's government was irrelevant. The issue was its direction.

Were there to be another election deadlock, Peres reiterated, he would not serve in a coalition which made "no provisions for ensuring the maintenance of Israel's Jewish majority."

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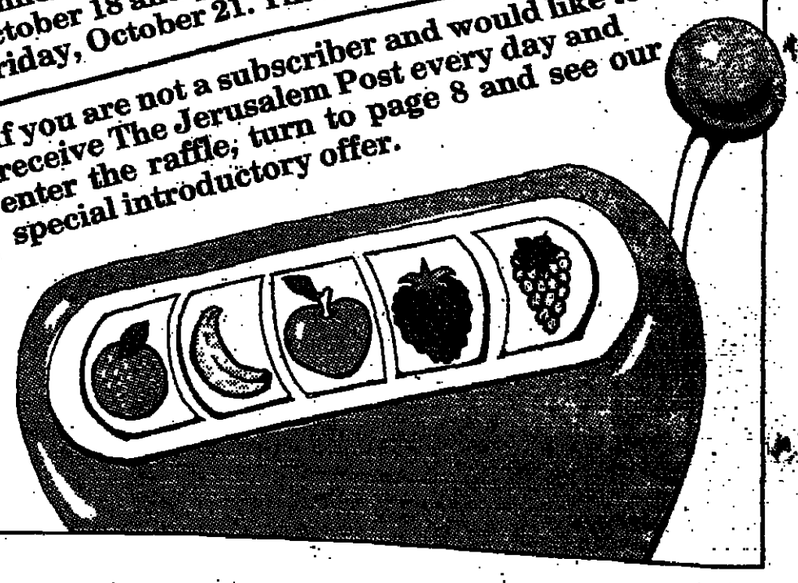


'I'm not Peter Pan, and I'm not an eminence'

Leonard Bernstein talks to Philip Gillon

"OH, NO! Not *more* questions about my 70th birthday!" Leonard Bernstein says impatiently when told that this was what inspired my request for an interview.

The maestro then refers to what some thought was a bright beginning to an article on the occasion by Donal Henahan in *The New York Times*: "It is an unlikely scenario," Henahan wrote. "Peter Pan grows up and becomes a Grand Old Man. But no more improbable than our waking up this week to discover that Leonard Bernstein, the perennial wonder boy of American music, is a white-haired eminence in the tradition of such hardy elders of the baton as Leopold Stokowski, Arturo Toscanini, Pierre Monteux and Bruno Walter."

"I never felt like Peter Pan," Bernstein retorts, "and I don't feel like an eminence."

In fact, he came to music long after the age when Peter Pan left home: Bernstein was an adolescent, rather than a child, prodigy. His father, Sam, an immigrant from the Ukraine who made good in business in Boston, was violently opposed to music as a career for his son. The family never even had a piano in the succession of ever-more opulent houses in which they lived. Leonard Bernstein was 13 when he heard his first concert, in which Rachmaninoff performed, and until that point, he did not even know there was such a profession as being a musician.

There are good reasons why the world is trying to confer the mantle of elderly eminence on Bernstein. But one can usually pigeonhole an eminence as an eminence, and all these years he has made a point of not being pigeonholed.

What the devil is the man? Virtuoso pianist? Maestro conductor? Composer of the "Jeremiah," "Age of Anxiety" and "Kaddish" symphonies, classics of our time? The Broadway musician who gave us *West Side Story*, *Candide* and *On the Town*? The teacher at Harvard who reconciled linguistic theories with music? Tanglewood's conductor-teacher, responsible for literally changing the lives of hundreds of students who became inspired by him? The communicator par excellence who used that very vulgar medium of television to teach music as it had never been taught before?

At 70, one might think, he should be able to make up his mind what he is and should settle down. But Bernstein isn't playing ball.

THE DAY OF our interview began propitiously enough for us. We sat through a remarkable rehearsal in the Mann Auditorium of Gustav Mahler's Sixth Symphony, played by the Vienna Philharmonic on its first-ever visit to Israel, and conducted by Bernstein. His wonderfully expressive hands took them through the slow movement like, indeed, an eminence making stately progress through an enraptured crowd. When the pace of the music quickened, he leapt around like Peter Pan exulting after Wendy sewed his shadow back on again.

At the end, spontaneous cries of "Bravo!" came from the handful of people scattered in the hall. "*Wunderbar!*" Bernstein himself shouted to the delighted orchestra. Then he was besieged by admirers, including performers from the Virtuosi of Moscow, all crying, "Lenny! Lenny! Lenny!" He blossomed like a sunflower opening up in the morning.

But when he was alone with us at last, Bernstein became an angry young man.

The conductor's contribution to his birthday celebration had been to help bring the Vienna Philharmonic to Israel. This had been somewhat of a gamble because Austria is not exactly popular in Israel right now, due to the revelations about its president's wartime career as a German officer in the Balkans...

The orchestra had given its first concert in Jerusalem which, it turns out, had been a mistake. Jerusalem is a city where people tend to take their political, religious, social and other attitudes to extremes. As a result, there were some empty seats at Binyanei Ha'uma, whereas in Tel Aviv, it was hard to get tickets to any of the orchestra's three concerts.

Thus, the reception at the Jerusalem concert had not been as enthusiastic as it usually is for Bernstein. (Fortunately, he did not notice the scattered booing at the start of the concert.) The wild applause from packed houses in Tel Aviv may have made up to some extent for the earlier coolness in the capital, but he still found it hard to account for that response.

"It was no way to receive a great orchestra here for the first time," he declares. "It was not as if I had brought you the 'Waldheim Follies.' What have they got to do with Waldheim?

"This is one of the three self-governing orchestras in the world," Bernstein continues. "In fact, even among the three, it's unique because it's not subsidized in any way. Every single schilling the musicians earn is divided equally. Every decision is made by votes and committees.

"I found that the reception in Jerusalem was full of tension between the orchestra and the audience, although we finally broke this down with the Brahms. We were great, but that isn't the point. This orchestra gives concerts only because they love music. That was the message they were bringing to Jerusalem."

I RECALLED THAT on Israel Television, Bernstein described the Viennese Philharmonic as "the best orchestra in the world." On occasion he has called the Israel Philharmonic – with which he has appeared innumerable times, including on at least one very memorable occasion right after the Six Day War – "a wonderful orchestra." How would the maestro compare the two orchestras he loves so much, and to which he has made so great a contribution?

The question seems to restore his good humour, for suddenly he becomes his usual self, exuding charm, charisma and wit.

"I suspect that I think when I'm conducting that every orchestra I'm playing with is the best in the world. But I do think that the Vienna is better than the Israel Philharmonic because their repertoire is so much wider. The Israelis can't play Wagner or Strauss and without these two, you can't really understand Mahler or most of the moderns.

"Then there's a choral tradition established through the Bach chorales and cantatas that the Israel Philharmonic never touch. These things are vital for all German music, so the IPO suffers from these limitations."

Would he consider trying to introduce Wagner or Strauss?

"No, no. They severely criticized Zubin for trying that. I'm in enough trouble because I brought the Vienna [Philharmonic] here. One thing at a time."

Mahler had been the conductor of the Vienna himself at one stage, yet Bernstein says that he was the one who introduced them to Mahler. Wasn't that paradoxical?

"They knew that they did not understand Mahler till I introduced him to them," Bernstein recalls. "He was banned as a Jew during the war. Afterwards, a new generation grew up. Mahler simply wasn't in their tradition, so he wasn't on the cards. I had to re-introduce them to him. He was a very complicated, mixed-up man. He used hassidic dance tunes along with church music."

HAS BERNSTEIN thought of cutting down on his enormous range of activities to take time off, for instance, to write another symphony? After all, the world is waiting for another one from him.

He laughs. "I've too many commitments. I don't mean contracts, I mean commitments of the heart. To Tanglewood. Boston. New York. London. Israel. Munich. Vienna. I spend a lot of time teaching."

Of all his activities, which does he enjoy most?

"I think teaching. Yes, I'd say teaching is my favourite."

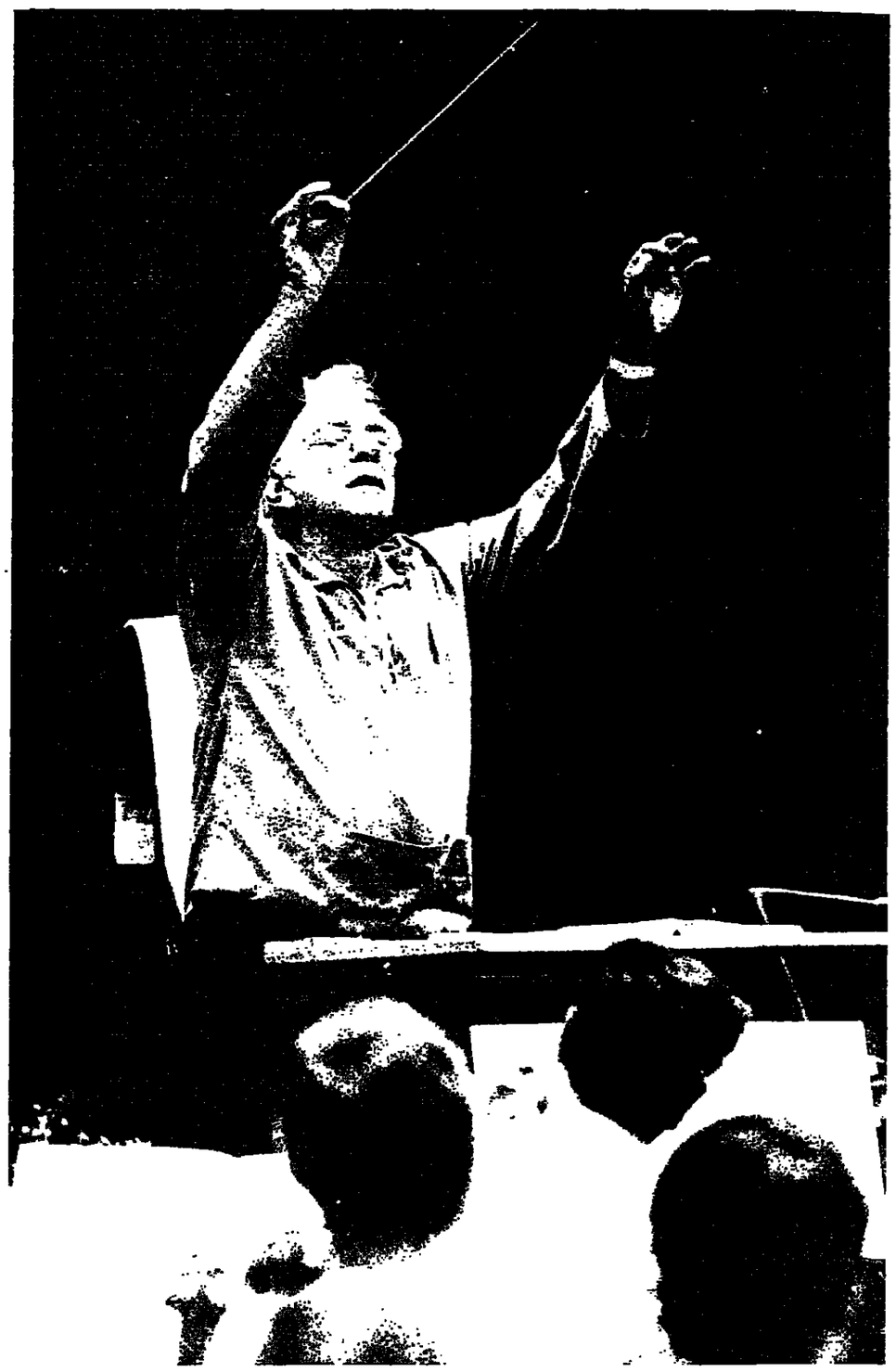
His success as a teacher has been nothing short of phenomenal. Indeed, some of his students have described his effect on their lives as totally shattering.

Despite the maestro's enormous range of activities, he has always found time for liberal causes. As soon as it was possible after World War II, for example, he played to Jews in the DP camps, and then came to Israel. Until very recently, there was no difficulty combining support for Zionism with support for other liberal movements. But now this has become more difficult.

What does he think about Israel today? Bernstein's face turns sombre.

"In the 40 years since I first came here, there has never been a day of real peace. Now we seem to be further from peace than we were 10 years ago. Strong steps have to be taken," he answers without elaborating.

Our conversation ends when his associate points out that Bernstein has just finished a rehearsal and is due to give a concert in a few hours. And, strange as it may seem, even Lenny must rest sometime.



Mahler's finest interpreter

THE VIENNA PHILHARMONIC, conducted by Leonard Bernstein (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, September 14). Mahler: Symphony No. 6 in A minor.

THERE CAN BE no doubt that Leonard Bernstein is today the greatest living interpreter of Mahler. This concert, which featured one single item, Mahler's Sixth, was unmistakable evidence not only of Bernstein's greatness but of the unique spiritual kinship between this conductor and Mahler. Bernstein and Mahler are really one. The symphony, which was at first given the subtitle "The Tragic" by Mahler, is indeed, from the beginning to the end an expression of universal human tragedy filtered through Mahler's consciousness. The suffering is endless, the pain is all-encompassing, fear and doom are everywhere. As we heard the symphony on Wednesday night, it seemed to tear apart heaven and earth with its frightful, intensely tragic motifs, its marches, which constitute the main underlying idea, lead to the inevitable catastrophe. But the agonized cries also express a terrible protest. Mahler and Bernstein wring their hands as if to ask: Why? Why all this suffering?

Bernstein's version of the symphony transcends romanticism and becomes an apocalyptic-expressionistic vision expressive of total identification of the composer with his music. Never before, in the whole history of music, has such total identification taken place. Bernstein's capacity for speaking in terms of Mahler is truly outstanding. Each phrase, each motif, each clashing chord is given its earthshaking Mahlerian meaning.

All this would, of course, not have been possible had Bernstein not been conducting the Vienna Philharmonic. The glorious sound, the beauty of the strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion – including the awesome hammer-stroke, puts this orchestra in a class of its own. This performance, in honour of Bernstein's 70th birthday, was not a concert in the usual sense. It was an event which no admirer of Mahler will ever forget.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Above: Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic here this week. Below: Bernstein appears in this country for the first time in 1947.

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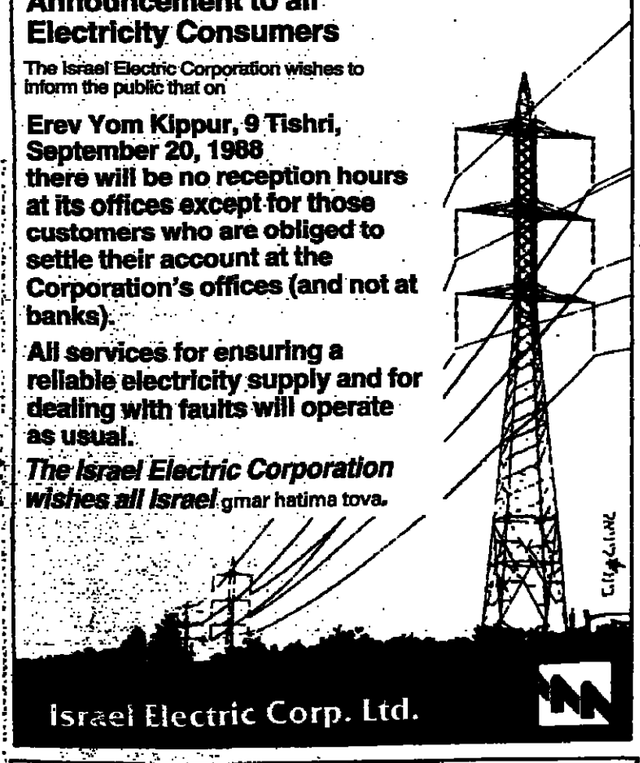

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Wrong then and now

TOMORROW will be exactly forty years since UN mediator Count Folke Bernadotte was assassinated by Jewish terrorists in Jewish-held Jerusalem. Israel's government, then in military control of the city, denounced the act in the strongest possible terms, undertook to proscribe and punish the gang that had committed it and offered its condolences to the Swedish royal family.

The murder was manifestly aimed at thwarting the Swedish nobleman's plan, reportedly hatched in the British Foreign Office, for the pacific settlement of the Arab-Israel conflict through massive Israeli concessions to the Arabs. It would, for example, have involved turning Jerusalem itself and the Negev over to Jordan. The feeling of outrage about the plan was widespread in the country. But only an unrepresentative lunatic fringe-group could have conceived the notion that the plan would be killed by killing its author.

Count Bernadotte's plan was indeed in time consigned to the dustbin of history. But it was the nation's resolution and the IDF's strength that forced the enemy to accept, even as an "interim" armistice arrangement, the frontiers established in the War of Independence. Had the government smiled, however awkwardly, on Lehi's murder tactics at the time, it would have undermined those very achievements and Israel's very claim to rightful sovereignty. With David Ben-Gurion as its premier, the government did the opposite.

Where the government failed was in apprehending and naming those responsible for the murder. That the group behind it had been Lehi was immediately suspected, and over the years the suspicion has been established as a fact. The identity of the participants had also become fairly certain. But it was not until the eve of Rosh Hashana that two of them publicly identified themselves in the media.

The act, they confirmed, had been carried out on orders of Lehi's high command. And the reason they gave for breaking their silence now is that the State of Israel, though already 40 years old, is again under a threat to its integrity. Which can only be interpreted as a hint, or more than a hint, that this threat may again require personal terrorism in the Lehi fashion.

That there are those who, even 40 years later, still put their trust in methods that have more recently become associated with the Palestinian gang led by Abu Nidal, is alarming news. And it is no less alarming to discover that their revelations have not excited anything like an appropriate response in high places, not even from those present members of the establishment who should consider themselves personally tarred by memories of events past.

The one place where the revelations have raised a storm is Stockholm. It appears that Sweden wants still another apology from Israel for the assassination of Count Bernadotte. Why the original apology, 40 years ago, which was considered satisfactory at the time, has suddenly become satisfactory no longer, is not explained. Instead dark warnings are being issued that dire consequences will follow Israel's refusal to acquiesce in Sweden's demand.

One explanation suggests itself. Sweden has lately been given to hostility towards Israel that is so virulent, and so unrestrained, that it affects even the thinking of its normally rational and once friendly government. Perhaps, therefore, the high-minded Swedes do not realize, or do not care, that their apparent ascription of guilt for Bernadotte's murder to Israel as a state is only grist to the mills of those who have always justified the act as supreme patriotism.

Bedlam or bank?

THE present chaotic situation at Bank Leumi is a matter of national importance of the first order. The public may have lost track of the exact details of the various scandals that have rocked the bank, and the claims and counter-claims of the feuding board members. However, it cannot have lost sight of the overriding issue involved, which is the fate of a bank that alone comprises about one-third of the entire Israeli banking system.

It is difficult to disagree with Bank of Israel Governor Michael Bruno's assessment that a board of directors in a state of internal conflict such as is Bank Leumi's board today, cannot be allowed to continue to hold office – even though Prof. Bruno's analysis of how that situation came about, as well as what measure of blame attaches to himself and the institution he heads, is open to debate. Therefore, what the national interest manifestly requires is that immediate and firm action be taken to stop the erosion of Bank Leumi's good name and proper functioning, both at home and abroad.

The normal procedure would be for the owners to exercise control by dismissing those board members that are subject to its appointment, and replacing them with the most qualified people it can obtain.

But it has long been obvious that normal procedures do not apply at Leumi. Its owner, namely the Jewish Colonial Trust (Otsar Hityashvut Hayehudim), is a body that has no genuine business interest in the bank and may well not represent anyone but the group of political appointees that comprise its Council. As *The Jerusalem Post* reports today, the long-held belief that OHH represents the Zionist movement may be no more than a myth with no legal basis.

In these circumstances – and especially in light of the imminent acquisition by the state of the great bulk of Leumi's equity, under the terms of the bank share "arrangement" – it falls to the government to restore order. If this requires abolishing the anachronism that is OHH and the formal nationalization of Bank Leumi, whether with a view to subsequent resale to private interests or to remain as a publicly-owned concern, then so be it.

Any solution is better than the continuation of the anarchy that presently holds sway at the top-most level of the nation's former financial flagship.

PALESTINE POST – 50 YEARS AGO

Covering the 600 miles between London and Munich by air in exactly four hours, and taking another four hours by special train to Berchtesgaden, Mr. Neville Chamberlain was able to have breakfast at Downing Street and tea with Herr Adolf Hitler this afternoon.

Mr. Chamberlain was accompanied by Sir Horace Wilson and Mr. William Strang (of the Foreign Office). He arrived at the Fuehrer's chalet just before 5 o'clock, first going to the Grand Hotel, and was met by the Fuehrer himself on the steps.

Speaking through a microphone, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"I am going to see the German Chancellor, because the situation seems to me to be one in which discussions between him and me may have useful consequences.

"My policy has always been to try to ensure peace, and the Fuehrer's ready acceptance of my suggestion encourages me to hope that my visit to him will not be without results."

The German Charge d'Affaires then congratulated Mr. Chamberlain on his "magnanimous initiative."

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The 1938/39 season of the Palestine Orchestra will bring to Palestine a number of leading conductors and soloists.

Pierre Monteux, the conductor of the first two series of concerts, is of French-Jewish origin and was born in Paris in 1875.

This will be Monsieur Monteux's first trip to Palestine.

In a letter just received by the Management, he stated: "You ask me what led me to accept Mr. Huberman's invitation. When he asked me to conduct your Orchestra, I simply followed the dictates of my heart which in this case told me it was the thing I *must* do, that is all."

Dr. Malcolm Sargent will also be making his third appearance in the country.

Writing to the Management, Dr. Sargent said: "My impressions of conducting in Palestine are, of course, unique. I have always felt at the concerts that the music is conveying a very special message to the audience and receiving especially sincere interpretation from the performers. The very conditions under which the whole population live are bound to add a highly emotional atmosphere to any public assembly. The whole situation, although seething on the surface with difficulties and dangers, is surrounded with a larger emotion which can be best summed up in your national motto: "Hope."

..I listened to your orchestra playing under Toscanini, and I have heard them many times under my less distinguished baton; – on all occasions one feels that nowhere else could music be more essential to the life blood of the country, and that nowhere else is there a people more capable of grasping its inner meaning. To be privileged to make music in Palestine is definitely a spiritual experience."

George Szell will be the second newcomer to the country among the list of next season's conductors.

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About 5.30 yesterday afternoon a R.A.F. machine on a reconnaissance patrol observed a large armed band near Deir Ghassana, which is about 20 kilometres northwest of Ramallah. The machine summoned assistance, and meanwhile engaged the band.

Twelve additional aircraft were shortly on the scene, and continued in action against the band until dark. The total number of casualties inflicted is known to be more than 100.

The planes were hit a number of times, but there were no casualties among the R.A.F. personnel. All the machines engaged returned safely to their station.

At dusk on Wednesday, the pilot of an R.A.F. machine observed a party of armed men travelling along the Latrun-Umm Kalkha Road. He opened fire, and inflicted 11 casualties on the band, which numbered about 18. The remainder escaped in the darkness. It was observed that the band was fleeing from Akir Village, where it had been in conflict with troops and police.

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Tawfik Michel Shehadeh of Haifa, the possessor of a long record of crimes and convictions, was sentenced to a total of two years' imprisonment by the District Court here today for the theft of a camera from a house in Rehov Idelson, and for attempted thefts from the homes of Mr. Griver in Rehov Eliezer ben Yehuda and Mr. Ordover in Rehov Bialik.

The prisoner declared that he was really innocent, but he pleaded Guilty only in order not to waste the valuable time of the Court. Upon hearing the sentence, he declared that the length of the conviction was immaterial to him as he intended to escape in any case.*(September 16th 1938)*

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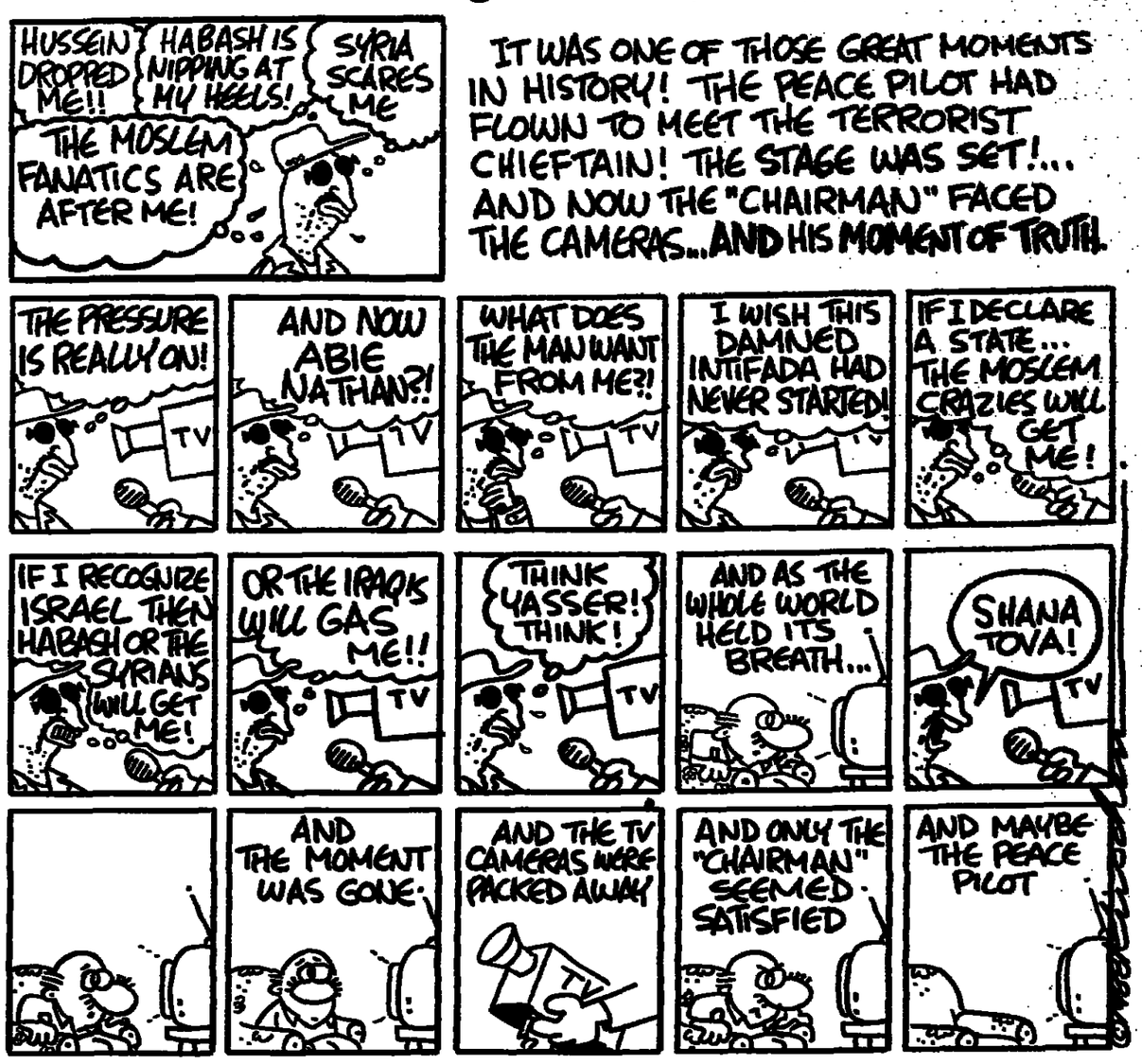

Sugar-coating the realities

Mark A. Heller

THE THREE most dramatic developments in the Middle East during 5748 were the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza, King Hussein's renunciation of Jordanian claims to the territories, and the end of the Iran-Iraq war. All three events took Israel by surprise.

During the season of soul-searching and stock-taking, it is appropriate to ask why surprises like these happen. Whenever a country is surprised on issues of such immediacy and importance, there is a tendency to lay the blame at the door of the intelligence community. In Israel, the media have been filled with speculation about the failure to anticipate the intifada, about the determination of Hussein to go as far as he did, and about the ability of Iraq to force Iran to stop fighting. These failures have already led to organizational changes in some of the intelligence agencies and to a more clearly defined division of labour among them.

No one can deny that intelligence agencies sometimes make mistakes. But by focusing on the role of intelligence, particularly when the problem is questionable political analysis rather than a failure to assess potentialities, we let the real culprits – the political leaders – off the hook.

What all three of these surprises have in common is that they challenge politically comfortable beliefs. Before the outbreak of the intifada, the illusion that the Palestinians did not *really* find Israeli rule intolerable made it possible to go on debating the future of the territories without any sense of urgency. Before Hussein's speech, the illusion of a "Jordanian option" provided an intellectual crutch for those who refused to deal directly with the Palestinians. Before the ceasefire in the Gulf, the illusion that the Iraqis and Iranians would continue killing each other forever provided a strategic rationale for complacency about paralysis in the Arab-Israeli peace process.

None of these surprises caught professional analysts completely unaware. People closely following developments in the territories knew, not only that the situation was fundamentally untenable, but that there has been a marked rise in frustration and anger in recent years. Jordan had been neutralized by the PLO for many years and the Jordanian option, despite periodic attempts at artificial resuscitation, was known to be dead long before Hussein finally buried it. Iraq had not faced a serious military threat since the beginning of 1987; Iran's strategy of attrition was bankrupted long ago, and analysts within the intelligence community were convinced several months ago that some dramatic development in the war was about to occur.

Unfortunately, none of these assessments seemed to bear any relationship to Israeli policy, and there was not much point in bringing to the leadership assessments that clearly dictated a different policy in and on the territories, that required a search for a new negotiating partner, or that implied an even more dangerous enemy coalition if peace were not secured soon.

FOR WHAT it's worth, the disjuncture between policy and intelligence (in both senses of the word) is not unique to Israel. During the Senate investigation of the pathetic American attempt to ransom hostages and forge an "opening" to "moderate" Iranians, former national security adviser Robert McFarlane declared that U.S. officials had relied on Israeli intelligence because, after the fall of the shah in 1979, the Central Intelligence Agency suffered "an enormous loss of the means of collection in Iran that still gives us an imperfect picture of what is going on in Iran."

But American arms sales to Iran were not the result of an intelligence failure. It was clearly President Reagan's preoccupation with the fate of the American hostages in Lebanon, rather than any major lacuna in American knowledge of Iran, that led some of his advisers to formulate, propose and attempt to carry out a fundamentally misguided policy.

All too often, the problem is not so much the lack of intelligence (information and assessment) but rather its politically-motivated distortion as it is transmitted between producers and consumers, i.e., between professionals and politically-appointed senior advisers, or between advisers and political decision-makers.

People in high office ordinarily have strong views and strong personalities. They have usually spent many years in public life, developing instincts and feel for the most prominent topics on the national agenda. Although first-hand exposure or intuitive knowledge may be helpful, they hardly ensure reliability; after all, no one was more intimately involved with Iranian affairs before 1979 than the shah himself.

Nevertheless, as political leaders accumulate more and more personal experience, they tend to rely increasingly on these sources of inspiration for grand policy. They do not like being told that the basis for long-standing policies is wrong, and when that does happen, their inclination is to reject or ignore what they are told.

Senior policy analysts, in attempting to avoid this outcome, find it difficult to keep the concerns of their superiors from affecting their own analyses. Even professional intelligence advisers are understandably reluctant to offer advice that challenges the known preferences of their political masters. Consequently, judgments may be shaded to validate the predispositions of the political leadership, and there are too many instances of unpalatable assessments not being pressed with sufficient vigour or even being withheld altogether.

Even at this time of year, it is probably unrealistic to expect that senior political leaders will hold themselves accountable for these kinds of distortions. But perhaps they will at least resolve to encourage fewer unpleasant surprises in the future. The best way to do this is to make it clear that the last thing they want to be told is what their advisers think they want to hear.

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POSTSCRIPTS

IS IT POSSIBLE that *protektzia* is becoming a thing of the past?

One of our reporters had the nerve-wracking misfortune recently of having her phone break down three times in one month. The first two times, the phone took two days and six days to repair. When it happened yet again, our frazzled reporter expected more of the same misery, and sure enough Bezek said it would take two or three days to fix – which only an unregenerate optimist would believe, right?

But within two hours her phone was, miraculously, working again. As if that wasn't enough, a Bezek technician called to check if it was working; half an hour later another technician called; and then an hour later another Bezek man called to see if all was well. All that without even once having to resort to *protektzia* as a journalist – who covers Bezek.

JSI

THE WORLD loves us again! Well, at least one traffic inspector in Munich does. Theo Kassel of Haifa relates that he was given a parking ticket outside his Munich hotel, despite the fact that the relevant sign was hidden behind a tree. The traffic warden and a nearby inspector wouldn't consider Kassel's plea. As a last resort, our reader argued, "But I'm a tourist." The inspector was dubious, pointing out that Kassel spoke fluent German. "I'm from Israel," he confessed, probably figuring that now his DM50 fine would be appended by a stern admonition on his country's policies. But the inspector responded by ceremoniously pulling out the ticket, tearing it up and wishing the Haifaite a pleasant holiday.

THE COOK ISLANDS introduced the world's first triangular two-dollar coin last year, advertising it as money from paradise. But the campaign worked so well, the 20,000 Islanders never even got to see the curios. Radio Cooks said that investors scooped up virtually all the 90,000 coins that were minted.

IF YOU'RE TIRED of reading about wanton lunacy in San Francisco, skip this one. A dog-owner in Marin County got fed up with neighbours complaining about her dogs' barking, so she built a $15,000 kennel to keep the dogs quiet. Her 10 salukis, or arabian greyhounds, now live in a 14 square metre doghouse featuring a courtyard for sunbathing, central heating, colour television, venetian blinds, white fur blankets and imported Moroccan tiles.

NEW YORK CITY has been called a jungle, and the city's annual bulletin of reported bite cases seems to bear this out. Dogs took first place once again, with 8,064 bites. People bit people 1,587 times. Cats were next in the biting order with 802 cases, followed by rats, 291.

Other people gnashers included 95 squirrels, 72 hamsters, 34 gerbils, 18 snakes 15 rabbits and 11 raccoons. Bees and lab mice, 10 each; monkeys, ferrets and horses, 7 each; parrots and fish, 5; bats and turtles, 4; guinea pigs, skunks and spiders, 3; weasels, iguanas and roosters, 2; and a penguin and an otter, 1 each.

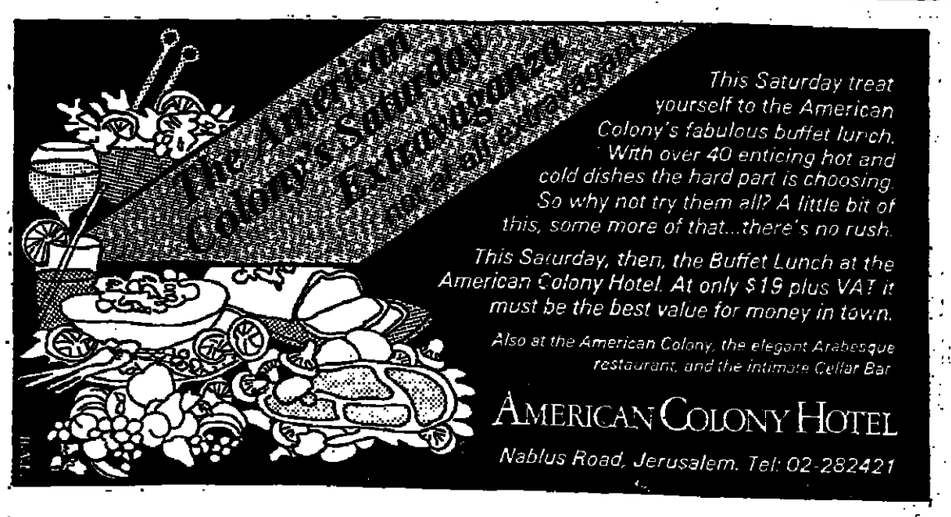
Missing from the list were a goat, ocelot and muskrat, each of which made the previous list. Nobody in all of New York City reported any mosquito bites.

BAD NEWS for mollusc fans: California Governor George Deukmejian vetoed a bill to make the banana slug the official state mollusc.

"It is not representative of the international reputation California enjoys," Deukmejian said with a straight face.

California's official insect is the dog-faced butterfly, and, if you didn't know, Maryland's state sport is jousting.

SMOKERS in the University of Virginia are in for a big surprise the next time they try to get cigarettes out of cigarette vending machines on campus. The University, founded by Thomas Jefferson to produce classically educated ladies and gentlemen, is converting 36 of the seldom-used machines into condom dispensers in a bow to social trends.



Farewell to a neighbour

Yehuda Litani

WHEN WE WERE CHILDREN, in the early Fifties, we didn't call this territory the "West Bank," and certainly not "Judea and Samaria," a designation discovered after 1967.

For us, this was part of the sovereign territory of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, and we called it "Jordan." Its population had only one name, "Jordanians," not "Palestinians" or "local residents," as they are now described by the Israel Defence Forces or the settlers in the territories.

Only weeks after King Hussein's declaration giving up the West Bank, has it now penetrated my consciousness that in future we can no longer call that territory Jordanian. That's it. The game is over.

Not only is there no longer a Jordanian option, but we have also "lost" a neighbour. Who will be located there, who will rule there "for evermore" is still not altogether clear. But who will *not* be there is altogether clear. *Sayidna* ("our master," as Hussein is called by his subjects) will indeed *not* be there...

HE REMAINS a neighbour of ours here and there – in the Arava, the Beisan Valley – but there is an intuitive feeling that we have, in fact, lost a neighbour, and not a bad one at that. Doves and hawks in Israel loved to like him. Virtually with no advance warning, he got up and walked away. It's a situation resembling that of a fellow-dweller in an apartment building moving out in the dead of night, clandestinely taking his possessions on a lorry with the porters, against their habit, very quietly carrying down the piano and the armchairs; and the neighbour goes off without saying goodbye, without taking his leave.

It's the kind of neighbour where we had always dropped in to borrow two eggs or margarine. Whose children babysat our little ones. Who paid his house dues on time. Who didn't have noisy parties on Friday nights. Who didn't quarrel loudly with his wife. In brief – a good *neighbour*.

As the Arabs say: "Better a close neighbour than a distant brother." This neighbour, King Hussein, accorded us the legitimacy for many years to call the Arab residents in our vicinity "Jordanians," and not by their real name of "Palestinians." Hussein was a barrier between them and us (chiefly psychologically after 1967) and always constituted a smiling, sympathetic partner for the Israelis' rose-tinted dreams of the yearned-for peace.

As of now, we have gone back to the pre-1948 days: no longer is there a barrier or a separation; we and the Palestinians are in direct confrontation. And this happened long before the beginning of the intifada last December.

SO, NOW, THE Labour Alignment must twist and turn and put out an announcement, like that published last week, that "the Likud, which rejected Hussein, will now bring the PLO on to us," adding that the Alignment advocates the holding of comprehensive negotiations for peace on our Eastern border with a Jordanian and a Palestinian delegation. It would be interesting to know if, one day, such negotiations should occur, who would give his blessing to the Palestinian delegation to conduct contacts with Israel?

Today, nine months after the intifada's start, it is clear that without the endorsement of the PLO no Palestinian delegation will dare negotiate with anyone whatever. So, now, who will in fact bring the PLO on to us?

In Shimon Peres's close entourage, there is the feeling of an awful betrayal: King Hussein promised but didn't deliver. How could he do this to us just before the elections, and so on and so forth?

What happened was that he simply got up and decamped because he got tired of being considered the ruler of a piece of territory which had not been his for more than 21 years. And, as many have written, he was chiefly afraid of the spread of the intifada across his own borders, into the land east of the Jordan. He was scared of the erosion of the rule of the House of Hashem on the East Bank, among the clear Palestinian majority in its population.

NONETHELESS, Hussein did leave behind some signposts: the religious establishment, a newspaper in East Jerusalem, some faithful adherents who still get substantial salaries and pensions from him. But these are all symbolic relics of the past. The signposts Jordan left are, first and foremost, a kind of lookout position, warning-stations, to apprise him of what is happening in the land which is no longer his, not even in his consciousness.

He left behind the grave of his great-grandfather, the Sharif Hussein (of the Hejaz), buried within the compound of the Al-Aksa Mosque. Over that grave the Jordanian flag is engraved on stones. Whenever it is not defaced by the Palestinians, it is the only Jordanian flag still seen in public here.

Despite the passage of time, there still remain many memories of the period of Jordanian rule. My friend, Y. H., took part in the assassination of Hussein's grandfather, King Abdullah, at the Al-Aksa Mosque in 1950. Y. H. is today semi-paralysed, unable to speak, but refuses to allow his identity to be made public in this connection.

For eight months, Y. H., scion of a veteran, honoured Jerusalem family, wandered through the subterranean sewage system of the Old City to avoid being caught by the Jordanian security service. Then, one morning, his mother removed the manhole cover, and instead of handing him his breakfast as usual, told him he could emerge, everything was okay, "the coast is clear."

All the others involved in the killing were caught, some were hanged; but, till today, so my friend believes, the Jordanians don't know of his part in the murder of Abdallah.

Y. H. is unable to talk, but if he could he would speak of his joy at Hussein's decision. Two years ago, he said to me: "What is he doing here, that son of the desert? He was an invader here. No one invited him, and he has nothing to do here! True, he speaks polished English, but he is the ruler of Beduins, and he has no place here, in the land of the Palestinians." That was his stand: simple and direct.

THE OWNERS OF the "National" Hotel in East Jerusalem also remember Hussein, who used to eat in their restaurant on the roof, when visiting – both royally and privately. He has some friends here, his age and older. Former senior officials, members of leading families; but, on the whole, the generation conducting the intifada doesn't remember him, and doesn't esteem him or his deeds. Jordan is "out." (They would say *yok*.) A memory of the past, of those 19 years from 1948 to 1967. Like the inscription on the gravestone of one of his young soldiers buried outside the Old City wall near the Damascus Gate.

And who, in fact, saved the Palestinians of Jerusalem from the Israelis in 1948? Or who, if not his father, Talal, fought on the walls of Jerusalem against the Israelis? But who remembers today, 40 years later, those bitter months? "Black September" of 1970 is better remembered, as is the slaughter of Palestinians in Amman that harsh month, than the heroic deeds of the Jordanian Legion in 1948.

Hussein's friends think he believes this is rank ingratitude on the part of the Palestinians. But today, he feels both bitter, on the one hand, and sober, on the other; "If they don't want me, I don't want them..."

1948, the June War in 1967, the secret talks with Hussein in London – all these are now nostalgia. So, there we are: the neighbour has departed and left us with our problems: intifada, stone-throwing, Molotov cocktails, the violent, unceasing struggle, it appears, between two peoples.

Well, whatever turns up, anyhow, thanks for everything. It was nice. Even though you slunk off without saying goodbye. Maybe we'll meet again yet, at Harrod's in London, or see you from Eilat with binoculars as you besport yourself with water-skiing at Akaba.

Hang on, there!....

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Ignoring 'the other' issues

Naftali Lavie

AT THE HEIGHT OF the election campaign for the 12th Knesset, the Israeli voter is looking for a sign or indication from the VIP's wooing his vote of their attitude to the painful issues preoccupying us daily – but looks in vain.

One can understand the Likud "helmsmen" who find asylum from the social-economic failures dogging us for years in political-security issues on which they would have the support of many for a "do-nothing" policy when there is no partner on the other side with which to have discussions and reach an understanding.

In this area, the Likud can feel that it is "strong," since the proposed alternatives in the election market are simply not making their mark with the voters at large; this is because of their lack of clarity, inconsistency and, regrettably, their impracticability.

Thus it is convenient for the Likud to minimize the debate now in progress on political-security themes over which its main rival, the Alignment, has no convincing answers. The public at large yearns for peace and security and does not see any potential interlocutor in negotiations who could provide the quid pro quo for any concessions.

It expects no imminent growth of a new Sadat, so it reacts sceptically to initiatives, apparent or real only in the eyes of their launchers, whether for an international conference, which appears to be hopeless, or for a compromise with King Husein who has not yet proved his wish or capability of ensuring the minimum which Israel requires.

TACTICALLY SPEAKING, the Likud at least has succeeded in channelling the debate swirling among us into a theme on which its Alignment rival must adduce proof that there is, indeed, someone to parley with – and something to talk about. In this way, it has maneuvered the Alignment into an inferior position in the struggle to win over the voter.

Not putting up with the current situation in the administered territories, rejecting the emotional rhetoric of the Likud spokesmen, the strong desire to reach a dialogue with our neighbours – these are not enough to constitute a path; such a path leads to a dead end and is totally unconvincing as a way capable of leading in a new direction.

The Alignment's spokesmen caught in this ambush (not just because of the Likud's sophistication, but also as a result of their eagerness to present an alternative which has not yet been tested realistically) appear to have forgotten the law they learned in the past 11 years since the "upset" of 1977.

Serious disruptions in labour relations, the disintegration of the medical system, troubles in the educational system, the collapse of industrial enterprises and the consequent pushing of thousands of wage-earners into the ranks of the unemployed – these have all been thrust to the sidelines of the debate.

Political leaders purporting to speak in the name of a sane Israel are ignoring the deterioration in our quality of life and the negative balance in the growth of the Jewish population. There is no need to cite statistics to show the substantial negative tilt in the country's demographic situation when it comes to Jews vs. Arabs, in order to recognize our serious condition in this area.

It is sufficient to look at the growing Israeli communities in New York and Los Angeles, which annually absorb more young Israelis who cannot find a place for themselves here. Concurrently, the immigration pool is shrinking even in those countries which would naturally be candidates to supply us with more citizens.

OUR LEADERS conduct a sharp debate with the Jewish leaders in the Diaspora on flying emigrants from the Soviet Union direct to Israel, to reduce the dimensions of the drop-outs on their way here. But we have not yet seen or heard our leaders doing or even saying anything towards creating suitable conditions for absorbing the few immigrants who will be coming, and thus towards changing the negative climate.

Thousands of immigrants from the Soviet Union who fought for years for their right to leave that country and immigrate to Israel now live among us. They include men and women who demonstrated expectional courage and fortitude while spending years in prisons and at hard labour until they won and came to us. Many of them have filled pages of heroism by virtue of their tenacious insistence on their right to live in their own land.

Now, we find them banging on the Israeli bureaucracy's doors in the almost despairing attempt to find housing or jobs. They don't care under what name the bureaucracy thwarts them; for them and us it is important to know and to prove that those who did choose to come to Israel and build their futures here will, indeed, be received with open arms and be accorded maximum help which will encourage the thousands, and tens of thousands who have remained behind, to follow them in the same way they constituted their followers in the difficult years of the stubborn struggle in the Soviet Union.

That same bureaucracy which is not made to handle the special problems of immigrants from countries of distress like the USSR or Ethiopia, on the one hand, is not equipped, on the other hand either, to handle those of immigrants (if, in fact, they do come) from the free, affluent lands.

We, here, have not yet abandoned the dream of implementing the national idea of bringing to this country more and more Jews from all around the world – a goal which no political entity in this country dares to strike off its agenda, whether it prefers the Whole Land of Israel or a healthy, sturdy nation.

HOWEVER, in the reality of our daily lives, our political leaders who will be, to a large extent, determining Israel's character in the coming years, have not voiced their opinions on "small" issues like this. They lecture one and all in fine phrases on every subject, but do very little. They talk of encouraging investments from abroad, and of resurrecting many branches of employment, of industrialization and scientific advances, on the blossoming of arid, unpopulated zones.

But their words are imbedded in the bureaucratic routine which has taken over our lives like a *golem* which overcomes its creator.

Jews in the Diaspora are more aware of our day-to-day problems than they have a desire to involve themselves in the political arguments we are having: territory for peace, for an international conference, or for unilateral autonomy. In contrast, they do interest themselves in our quality of life and are ready to contribute to its improvement.

The leaders of the large parties courting the wealthy Jews abroad offer them their political wares and thus, ostensibly, grant them the right to vote on Israel's destiny. They apparently are not sensitive about their honour nor the standing of the country on behalf of which, as its representatives, they hold out collection-boxes for the promotion of their political attitudes.

Our leaders would do well, now and in future, to spare Jews in the Diaspora any involvement in the barren argument over political decisions they are incapable of grasping and which are far from their daily purview.

However, in fleeing from painful problems which are capable of solution, our leaders reach beyond the seas and there, too, lose their standing and their credibility by refusing to discuss our "small" problems seriously – problems nonetheless at the core of our world.

(The writer is the Israel director of the United Jewish Appeal of America).

The case of the missing skullcap

CALEB'S COLUMN
N. D. GROSS

IT WAS AT the burial in Jerusalem of a family friend who was also a public figure. Quite a few of the male mourners stood around without head covering. I didn't know any of them but I thought to myself that, religious or not, they should have had the common decency to conform to Jewish tradition, even if reluctantly, and not blatantly offend it. I was angry.

Returning to my car, I saw on the ground the kippa which I had assumed was on my head.

THERE IS A list of 44 sins to which we Jews confess several times during Yom Kippur, sins which we have committed ourselves or which other Jews may have committed and for which the community severally and collectively accepts responsibility. For all of them we beg the Almighty's pardon. (It is assumed we have already sought pardon from any individual to whom we may have caused suffering through any of these offences.) One of them is the vaguely worded sin of harming one's neighbour. I would insert in the list a plea to be forgiven the more specific offence of jumping to conclusions leading to premature judgment, premature condemnation.

Love at first sight is a risky business. But it is not too common. Hostility at first sight is. We too easily jump to antipathetic conclusions about people by the shape of their nose, the tone of their voice, their mannerisms, the way we ourselves got out of bed that morning. We don't give them a chance to prove themselves.

It is also a common human failing to get cheap vicarious thrills from the crimes we hear and read about and to delight in the agonies of people with whom we are not acquainted. This failing is what feeds the families of journalists and makes newspaper publishers rich. It is also what makes them pillory persons whom the police suspect of having committed offences and makes us assume their guilt.

CONSIDER THE current affair of the obtaining of exemptions from reserve duty, and even of full military service in a few cases, allegedly through false medical certificates secured through bribery. The offences are indeed rank and the guilty persons merit dire punishment and public excoriation. But the individuals now under suspicion have not yet been given the opportunity to respond in public to whatever evidence has been presented against them. So far, all we have is what the police, civil and military, have to say. This still requires examination by the public prosecution or the army's judge advocate general. And then the accused – if indictments are ultimately brought – will each have his or her day in court.

But what happened was that as soon as the arrests were announced, the suspects were hounded by press photographers and reporters. And we, the public, assumed they were guilty.

It would be comforting indeed to know that our police are perfect, that they always get their man and that it's the right man, that is the man who has done wrong. But we know very well that the police are only human and share the frailty, common to all men, of sometimes making a mistake.

Perhaps among the current suspects are innocent people. Some of them may have acted in good faith, in all innocence, perhaps out of stupidity and not venality. There might even be cases of mistaken identity. It's happened before. For some there may be convincing extenuating circumstances. All, however, were immediately branded as criminal. It just isn't fair.

It may well be true that "justice delayed is justice denied." But it is no less true that judgment given prematurely is unjust.

THE BOOK OF GENESIS says the Almighty "came down to see" the infamous Tower of Babel. The Midrash Tanhuma poses the question: Surely He could have seen from wherever He was? It answers that God did so in order to teach us not to pass sentence, not even to utter a word, on hearsay, but to examine the facts for ourselves.

READERS' LETTERS

THE VIABILITY OF A PALESTINIAN STATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – A Greater Israel is less viable than a separate West Bank/Gaza State. After years of research on this topic, I write this in response to Seymour Gross's letter of August 26, "Is a Palestinian state viable?", because that is the net result of maintaining the territories. He argues that "when judged by economic, political and religious criteria," a Palestinian state is not viable. Let us ignore the religious criterion since a cursory look will indicate that this is not a serious argument.

In relation to the economic argument a West Bank/Gaza entity would soon offer independence (allowing for the return of some refugees) and have a population exceeding two million. This is greater than one quarter (40) of the members of the UN. In terms of the standard of living, with a per capita gross national product of $1,400, this exceeds that of the 80 poorest half of the members of the UN. With the exception of Israel, the Palestinians have the most educated population in the Middle East. They also have the most prospects of economic aid – the oil-rich Arab states, the West, the East and their own expatriate population.

Regarding Gross's argument that there are few challenges as to the viability of a Palestinian state, I mention the following partial list. Vivian Bull's 1972 Ph.D. thesis which was extended to a book in 1975: *The West Bank – Is it Viable?*, Lexington Books. Tuma and Darin-Drabkin wrote *The Economic Case for Palestine*, Croom Helm London, in 1978. Mark Heller published *A Palestinian State – the implications for Israel*, Harvard, in 1983. I had published by the International Centre for Peace in the Middle East the work *Peaceful Separation or Enforced Unity: Economic Consequences for Israel and the West Bank/Gaza Area*, Tel Aviv, 1984 – in which I argue we are both better off separated. *The Jerusalem Post* also published a work I did for the West Bank Data Base Project in Jerusalem in 1987, *Industrialization of the West Bank and Gaza*, which includes a separate entity scenario.

The political viability is even more clear with the overwhelming support for the official PLO in the territories. These could be mostly demilitarized. Their political (and economic) future is more promising than many other states including some in the region.

It could have been argued that Israel was not viable in 1948 and even leaving demography aside, that it may still be non-viable, having a trade deficit of over 25 per cent of its gross national product.

No, Mr. Gross, a Palestinian state is not only viable but necessary.

DR. SIMCHA BAHIRI
Tel Aviv.

ADC DELEGATION TO WEST BANK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – We are responding to an article in *The Jerusalem Post* of August 11 concerning American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee delegations to the West Bank and Gaza and specifically to the quote, "organizations like ADC systematically exploit innocent people and voluntary organizations that deal with human rights to serve their 'propaganda war' against the State of Israel."

We know that the 40 years of Israeli propaganda is the cause of many Americans' naivete or wilful ignorance of the conflict, but it certainly cannot be called "innocence." If members of the August delegation were "innocent," they would not have applied to join the delegation.

Many of us have been activists or educators on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict in our communities in the U.S. We came to experience the daily life of the intifada along with the Palestinians. During curfews in Gaza, we stayed in Palestinians' homes along with them. Nightly we lived with the fear that the IDF would raid these homes and force our host families out into the roads for beatings. We experienced the lack of food, the cutting off of electricity, water and phone, and the generalized fear and tension of curfew. We spoke with the injured and wounded, listened to the stories of imprisonment, death and deportation. We saw the beatings, heard the bullets and smelled the gas.

In closing, we have some questions for Israelis and others who unconditionally support Israeli policies:

1. Do you realize that the Israeli response to the intifada may raise again the ugly head of anti-Semitism?

2. What can justify the imposition of the current apartheid-like system on the indigenous Palestinian people? How can this system be called democracy?

3. How long do you think that U.S. taxpayers will continue to subsidize the savagery of the Israeli government's response to the intifada?

PHYLLIS R. MAISEL,
RICHARD H. WOOD,
SCOTT SCHAEFFER-DUFFY.

Members of the August Delegation of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee

Washington, D.C.

The statement the ADC members are objecting to was made by the IDF spokesman. – *Ed. J.P.*

ABSORPTION CENTRES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – We are extremely worried by the decision of the Jewish Agency to close most of the absorption centres in the near future.

In the course of the last 17 years, many thousands of olim have spent their first and most difficult period in the country in absorption centres. It is almost impossible to overestimate their importance for an immigrant who had just taken his first steps on the land of Israel. It is a roof over his head and he is under the tutelage of workers of various departments, directing and advising him on all problems, and also studying the language.

Long experience has proved that the idea and the functional structure of absorption centres, created at the beginning of mass aliya of the 70s have fully justified themselves. Obviously this system, like any other is far from ideal and should be corrected. But we believe it would be absolutely fatal for future aliya if the Jewish Agency decided to close most of the absorption centres. All immigrant organizations – from the USSR, America, England and South Africa – have already protested against this decision and insisted on its revocation.

We, former refuseniks and prisoners of Zion of many years standing demand that the Jewish Agency and the Government of Israel do not close absorption centres and take measures to improve the conditions of aliya.

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DEMOGRAPHY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Minister Gad Yaacobi writes in *The Jerusalem Post* of August 29 that "Partition (of Eretz Yisrael) is the only game in town" because, in the absence of a territorial settlement, only 55 to 57 per cent of the population will be Jewish in the year 2000.

We have recently come on aliya with two [illegible] children and we shall be moving into our home in Ariel next week. By objective standards, were Mr. Yaacobi right, we ought to turn tail and flee back to San Diego, California. However, we have not the slightest doubt that Mr. Yaacobi's dire prediction is false.

It is amazing that a member of the government of the Jewish State, presumably a Zionist, is oblivious of the possibility – in my view, the certainty – that millions of Jews will make aliya long before 2000. He also disregards the steady increase in the Jewish birthrate in Israel and the decline in the Arab birthrate, as well as the constant stream of emigration of Arabs to other lands.

Partition, Mr. Yaacobi, is not the only game in town. Zionism is, or should be.

DANIEL SHORE
Jerusalem.

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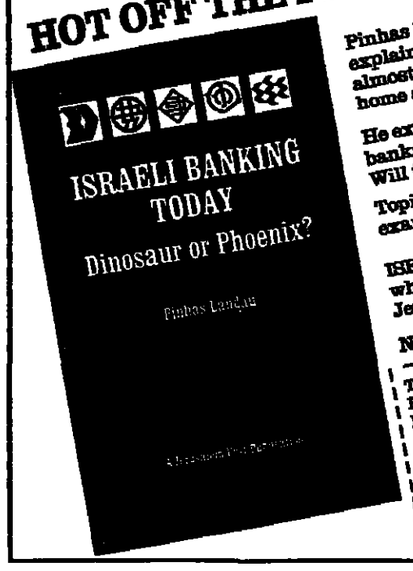

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Of furs and feathers

POLITICAL DIARY
Michal Yudelman

"THEY'RE NOT doves, they're swallows," Likud campaign leaders had to explain amidst the flood of questions following the huge three-page spread of campaign ads published in weekend and holiday newspapers, showing the shadow of three birds flying upwards, towards the caption "Personal Security, Real Peace, Free Economy."

Many were astonished to see, in last weekend's and holiday newspapers, that Likud's hawks had turned into what they thought were doves. In fact, without the second caption at the bottom of the page ("Only Likud Can"), it could easily be taken to be a Labour campaign ad. How many, after all, can tell the difference between doves and swallows? Even Likud spokesman, Danny Naveh, was misled into thinking they were sea-gulls.

Likud campaign publicity officer, Reuven Adler, said that the birds symbolized a breakthrough, optimism, peace and hope for better things. "We wanted something calm and peaceful, not explosive stuff or Shamir's portrait. We think this way the ad is more positive, less aggressive," he said.

The ad is in keeping with Likud's policy to conduct a rational, calm campaign, he added, aimed at both floating and not-floating votes.

No sooner had the Israeli public managed to swallow the swallows, when it was hit by rabbits. Wednesday's Likud ads showed a series – on different pages – of a cute white rabbit, on which was written "Rabbit No. 1" with the caption "Shimon Peres's Rabbits." Finally, on a full-page ad, the rabbit reappears with the slogan: "He who makes a gimmick out of peace, will make a gimmick out of the state."

Unlike Labour, Adler did not think the rabbit ads deviated from the line of the reasonable, calm campaign. "It's the rabbit which Peres pulls out of his hat," he explained, but could not say whether there will be Rabbit No. 2 or No. 3 in later ads.

Labour also came out with large ads – on one page only – showing a confident Peres looking out over the slogan, in rough translation: "We Delivered." (literal translation: "We Promised – We Kept Our Promise.")

Arie Ruttenberg, one of the two managers of Labour's campaign advertisers, Communication 88, said the ad was intended to convey reliability. It does not throw out promises, like many others, but demonstrates that what had been promised, had been kept. On the basis of past promises which had been kept, the ad then lists the goals Labour will lead towards. It will strive for peace while maintaining security and will break out of the economic crisis.

Another ad, similar for all but the caption "It's Time For A Really Good Year" (the caption is a play on words, for "really" in Hebrew is *Emet*, comprising Labour's election letters), combines a new year's greeting with the things which will make it a good year: peace, security, a decent economy and society.

Commenting on Likud's creativity, compared to Labour's somewhat mundane presentation, Ruttenberg said: "I think the people will vote for the person they desire as prime minister, not on what birds they prefer."

"They deny that the birds in their ads are doves – but doves are the birds that symbolize peace, not swallows. From birds they moved on to rabbits. Likud is not running a political campaign but a zoological one. It would have been more efficient to put rabbits instead of birds in their "peace" ad, because they say that those who want peace are rabbits (cowards, in Hebrew slang). I can't wait to see what their next animal will be," he said.

RAFI-OMETZ leaders Yigael Hurwitz and Zalman Shoval, still licking their wounds at Likud's intention to change their grading in the Knesset list, were inflicted another body blow this week.

Minister Yitzhak Moda'i announced to *The Jerusalem Post* that the agreement between Likud and Rafi-Ometz was only a hand-written memorandum and not a binding agreement.

Adding insult to injury, Moda'i said that slot No. 44, which Likud was offering Shoval, was not available anymore and Shoval would have to make do with slot 47.

Hurwitz and Shoval, who had not even accepted the 44th slot and were holding Likud to its promise to place Shoval in the middle of the third decile, refused to comment on Moda'i's statement, whose content was confirmed by sources in the Prime Minister's Office. They are considering what measures to take against Likud and feel they have a clear-cut case should they opt for a legal battle.

Shoval, however, referred us to the verdict of Herut's High Court two months ago, rejecting Likud Knesset candidate Yisrael Katz's appeal for an injunction against being placed last on the Knesset list. Katz had appealed the agreement between Herut and the Liberals concerning the Liberal representation in the list, claiming that the agreement had to be approved by Likud's Central Committee first.

The verdict, which Rafi-Ometz believes applies to their case too, upholds Likud's agreements with other parties concerning the grading of the Knesset list.

"In any case, there is no doubt that these agreements are signed by Likud's senior forum – whatever the personal feelings of any member towards them – agreements must be kept and honoured not only on the legal-social level but also on the political level, one clause of the verdict reads.

"In reality, these agreements were signed long ago and the other side has fulfilled its obligations, therefore the movement is now obliged to implement them and there is no other way but to approve them."

"We think that it is Likud's duty, first and foremost, to keep agreements and commitments," the three judges, attorneys Elhanan Vinitzky, Max Kritzman and Reuven Reutman said in their verdict.

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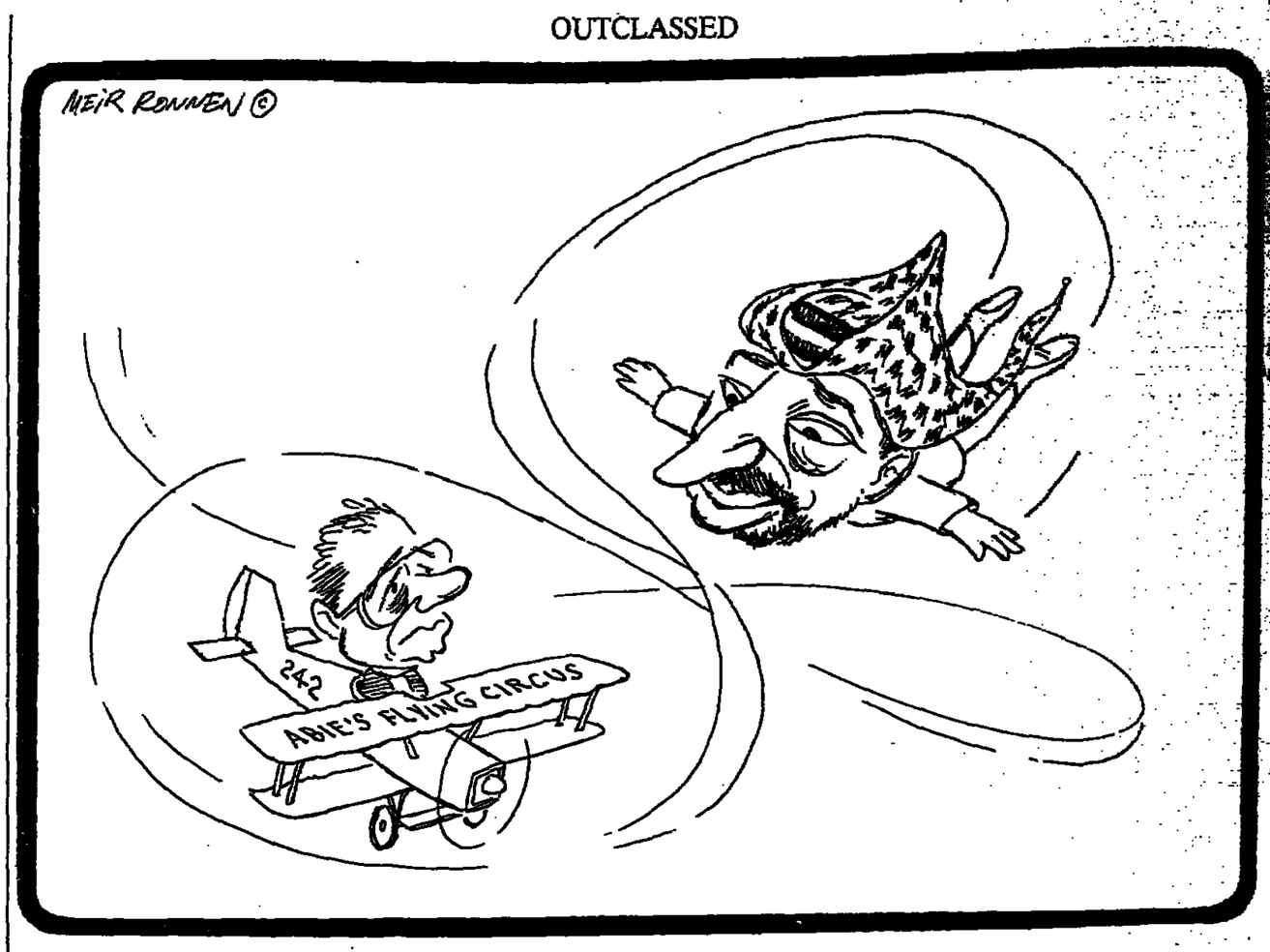

The price of going it alone

Mapam leader Ya'ir Tsaban believes that the break from Labour, despite the likely cost in Knesset seats, was healthy because it 'has forced Mapam to be more active in making real contact with potential voters.' Dan Petreanu reports

Ya'ir Tsaban.

AFTER MAPAM SPLIT from the Labour Alignment four years ago in protest against the decision to form a coalition with the Likud, "we learned the hard way that we would have to begin anew as a political party," says campaign chairman Hanan Erez.

The party, which this year is running independently for the first time since 1969, was thus denied both the "freshness" associated with a new party and the foundation of support usually enjoyed by a party that has survived as many years as the state itself.

Although it is extremely unlikely that Mapam will emerge in November with the six seats it won in 1984 as part of the Alignment, the party's Tel Aviv headquarters, which is no smaller than Labour's, is full of people who believe they will one day challenge Labour for power.

In his Spartan office, Ya'ir Tsaban, Mapam's most visible MK and number one on its list for this election, notes that "Mapam is the only party to offer the voter both a dovish foreign policy and an egalitarian economic policy."

He believes that the break from Labour, despite the likely cost in Knesset seats, was healthy for the party because it "has forced Mapam to be more active in making real contact with [its] potential voters."

These potential voters, he says, are "the victims of the economic plan of three years ago" and mostly Likud supporters. He asserts that despite the victory over inflation achieved by the plan, the lower income classes have "suffered greatly."

"Development towns have an unemployment rate of nearly 10 per cent, four times higher than that of the rest of the country," he says. "Furthermore, the purchasing power of the working classes has wildly eroded."

Promotional films produced for Mapam show a comradely but confused working-class sort watching with increasing dismay as large slices of the national pie are distributed to well-dressed representatives of higher socio-economic classes.

"The highest-earning decile in Israel gets 40 per cent of the national pie, while the lowest three deciles together are left with three per cent," the salivating worker is sternly informed.

"Israel has the largest gap between rich and poor of any civilized society," Tsaban charges.

Haim Oron, Mapam's number two candidate, is suggesting that workers whose salary is below the national average be exempted from income tax.

The potential audience for this argument, says Tsaban, has in the past largely voted Likud, against its own best interests and even, in some cases, its own ideology.

According to Tsaban, polls conducted for the party show that 28 per cent of Likud's supporters favour some sort of territorial compromise, and 39 per cent are willing, under certain conditions, to negotiate with the PLO.

"In short, about a third of the Likud's electorate essentially hold dovish foreign policy positions," he says.

But whereas Labour has calculated from similar figures that the people who agree with its foreign policy positions but vote against it can be turned by bombarding them with emphatic repetition of these same positions, Mapam has arrived at the opposite conclusion.

"However often you repeat the peace argument, these people won't be swayed," he says. "Whoever believes the peace issue will decide the election is wrong."

Only the economic argument, he says, will persuade people to change camps.

MAPAM, therefore, is doing all it can to distance itself from the Alignment's old image as an elite, Ashkenazi party distanced from the working man.

"At first we faced a wall of suspicion, but today, with every passing day, Mapam is solidifying its position with the workers of this country," says Tsaban.

"Mapam has participated, side by side with the workers, in most of their major battles of the past several years. Mapam MKs could be seen with workers at factories facing shutdown, such as Ata, Alliance, and Beit Shemesh engines, as well as with the hospital nurses when they struck for better conditions."

Tsaban says with satisfaction that "as a result, we have won to our side many who previously would have not dreamt of supporting Mapam, including former Likud supporters. A council of workers' committees who support Mapam, named Committee One, has been formed and is active in the field. And today, when people like Michel Maliach [former head of the Israel Shipyards workers] go to factories to speak for Mapam, the workers listen."

Tsaban is optimistic about Mapam's chances of emerging from the election with more than the two seats most polls today predict. He is especially pleased with the results of an internal study which he unfolds like a prized scroll on his table at the office. The study concerns the composition of Mapam's potential voter pool.

"Whereas four years ago most of those who said they might vote Mapam were older and Ashkenazi, today we see a real trend towards correcting the distortion. Mapam is becoming a party that more closely represents Israeli society. Today, we see people of all age groups and ethnic backgrounds considering supporting the party."

EREZ CALCULATES that if the elections were held today, the party would receive two mandates from urban voters, in addition to its virtually assured one mandate from Mapam-affiliated kibbutzim.

Tsaban argues that Mapam has one more card up its collective sleeve in the television advertisements to be broadcast throughout October.

"Since Mapam's visibility in the eyes of the general public has thus far been low, the marginal benefit we will derive from each minute of advertising is much more, because for much of the public this will be their first exposure to us."

"The trouble has been exposure," agrees Erez. "The socialists in this country have been voting for the Labour Alignment for so long that they have forgotten that Mapam, their real representative, even exists."

In the meantime, Tsaban points out, since Mapam has targeted the right-leaning working class for its heaviest canvassing, a successful campaign may be even more beneficial for the Labour bloc as a whole than for Mapam itself.

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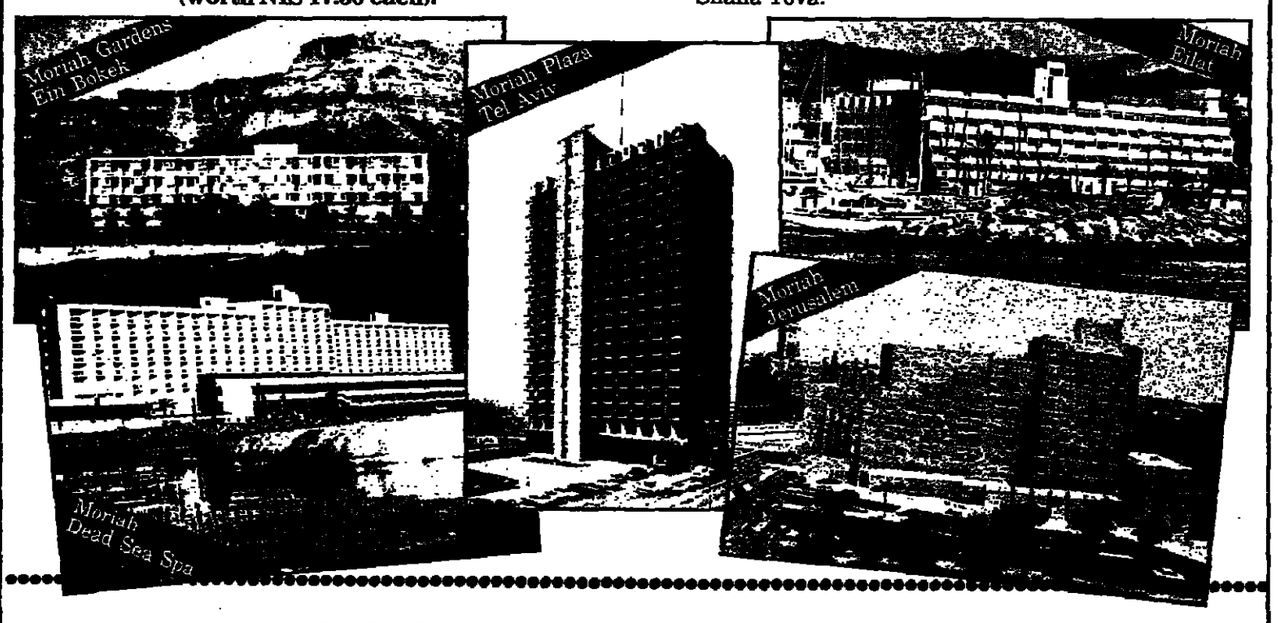

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SINCE the outbreak of the *intifada* and with the Israeli elections nearing, the profile of reserve-duty high-ranking IDF officers in the national debate over the future of Judea, Samaria, and the Gaza District has risen noticeably. First, last spring the Council for Peace and Security was formed as a public, non-partisan organization that sponsored closed seminars dealing with the security implications of continuing Israeli control over the administered territories as well as of alternative arrangements that separate political control of the territories from Israeli security interests.

In large advertisements in the local press two weeks ago, the organization laid out its basic principles, which spoke of the deleterious consequences of continued Israeli *political* control of the territories arising out of the weakening of Israel's national consensus, the reduction of the IDF's preparedness for fighting wars, and the stoppage of any advance in the peace process and the increased risk of ending up in a state of war with an Arab coalition that might include even Egypt.

The statement proposed the establishment of an Israeli security border at the Jordan River. Between the security border and the political border, which the council does not designate, it calls for security arrangements that might include demilitarization, geographically defined areas of Israeli military control, and early-warning stations.

Last month, another group of high-ranking reserve officers came forward with a second organization, "Officers and Academics for Security and Peace." This group also called itself non-partisan, and described its purpose as the promotion of public discussion on the importance of the administered territories for Israel's security on the basis of a purely "professional-security" analysis – according to its own internal statement of principles. This statement further summarized the group's basic assumptions as follows: the importance of the bulk of the territories for Israel's security cannot be refuted from the professional-military standpoint; substantive concessions – particularly on the West Bank's central mountain range – while perhaps reducing the degree of Israeli provocation to the Arab world, will increase the temptation of the latter to attempt a "crushing strike" against Israel's soft underbelly; security arrangements, including demilitarization, are not relevant to territories densely settled by a population that aspires to national sovereignty.

TWO OF the more vocal members of each of these organizations have been Aluf (res.) Shlomo Gazit, former coordinator of government operations in the administered territories (1967-74) and chief of military intelligence (1974-79), and Tat-Aluf (res.) Aharon Levran, a former assistant for operational intelligence and now editor of *The Middle East Military Balance* at Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies.

Gazit, who associates himself with the Council for Peace and Security, does not think his views are different from those of the second group. Asked whether the two organizations of reserve officers are distinguished by their political views or by their strategic assessments, he answered: "There is a political debate, there is no professional debate; there is no need for a debate of this sort. It's too bad that interested parties are making more of this debate than there is."

"The council," he explained, "has unequivocally determined that the territories are important from the security standpoint, but that their contribution to Israel's security can be achieved without political control over them."

Asked whether the council is politically motivated, especially in light of the spate of large advertisements it has sponsored in this pre-election period, Gazit admitted that some of its members have political motivations. Yet he ticked off several points that he believes dissociate its work from party politics: "There are no planned *hasbara* activities a month before the elections; the council is prepared to have its members appear as experts before any political forum; we announced our intention to continue to exist even after November."

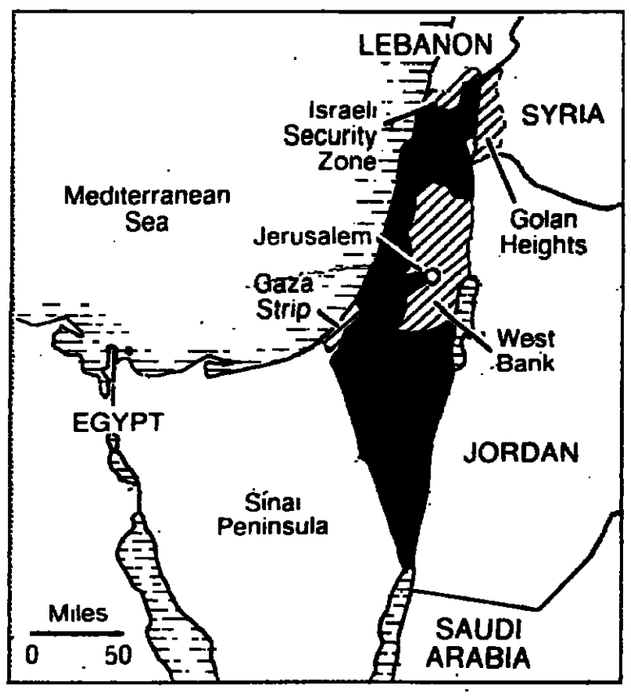
LEVRAN, asked about the difference between the two organizations, drew a distinction between his political views and his strategic analysis: "On political-ideological grounds, I would prefer not to return anything. Militarily speaking, not every grain of sand in the territories is strategically important."

He qualified this last point by stating that in his view the predominant bulk of the administered territories are strategically important. Looking at the other organization's activities, Levran added: "I don't understand the sudden drastic change in the other side unless it has a political explanation, because there are no hard military facts that have been altered that can account for the change in their position. Have Arab armies disarmed themselves? Have they been weakened? What has happened? The *intifada* has happened; external considerations are influencing security positions."

Asked whether his organization has any party backing, Levran said: "As opposed to what happens with the other side, we have no backing of political parties."

Levran felt that one of the problematic themes raised in certain circles that his organization does not accept is the notion of inevitable war if the peace process does not advance. "Not only does this idea damage national morale, but it is also not correct."

He recalled that this theme is being sounded by the same people who several years ago criticized OC Northern Command Aluf Yossi Peled for predicting an inevitable clash between Israel and Syria. "Only two countries," he continued, "can make war on Israel: Egypt and Syria. Egypt will not make war for a secondary issue – the Palestinian problem: it has too much to lose: it could lose Sinai again and it could lose American aid for which there is no Soviet or Arab alternative."



He believed that Syria would not initiate hostilities for the sake of the Palestinians or even for the Golan Heights. "Syria will go to war to destroy the State of Israel and not to get the peace process moving. There is no connection between the return of territories and war prevention."

Asked if the *intifada* nonetheless didn't create more propitious conditions for an Arab war coalition – if not as a result of state interests then as a consequence of Arab public opinion, as in 1947 – Levran insisted that the Arabs will become involved in a conflict because they view Israel as a foreign entity in the region and not out of consideration for the Palestinians.

Levran added that he did not envision a new Iraqi military role on the eastern front with the cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq War. "The end of that war is not the end of that conflict. Iraq will remain busy. Iraq has grown up and will prefer to follow vital interests rather than those connected to pan-Arabism. In any event, Iraq will take no pleasure in assisting Syria, whom she would prefer to see punished and beaten."

GAZIT believes that Israel has only two options: the peace process, or a deterioration of relations in the region in the direction of war. But he does not believe that this is a subject for professional military analysis; it rather belongs to the political plane.

What is essential, in his view, is that people should not delude themselves that it is possible to rule over 1.5 million Arabs. The council's main message is that by establishing the Jordan River as a security border – and not as a political border – and by creating security arrangements in the vacated areas, Israel can achieve the same level of security that it would obtain with full political control.

What security arrangements did Gazit have in mind? He said he could not detail them at this point: "Security arrangements are not a mathematical formula. There is a relationship between the types of arrangements and the nature of the partner on the other side."

But Gazit was willing to outline four general elements in the security arrangements that he envisions:

1 – The vacated territory would be demilitarized.

2 – Israel would continue to deploy forces in the territories that would be able to block attacking forces and stop any violation of the demilitarization.

3 – Israel would have to be involved in the verification regime over demilitarization, including the right to fly over the territories, and would have to have the right for its civilian aircraft to use the territories' airspace and for its military aircraft to use the airspace for training.

4 – Israel would require early-warning and intelligence facilities in the territories.

Gazit did not set a time limit on these security arrangements. "I don't know how much time: they may be needed for a hundred years."

He outlined several changes that would have to occur before these security arrangements could be removed. First, a comprehensive peace would have to be achieved. He said a settlement without Syria could open up the whole conflict again.

Second, the refugee problem would have to be solved in its entirety – even if one refugee camp was left, it would constitute a "booby trap" that could blow up the whole arrangement.

Third, Middle Eastern Islam, according to Gazit, is still an "active volcano" – the region would have to become considerably more stable before security arrangements in the territories could be removed.

GAZIT was asked about the differences between the situations in Sinai and the West Bank.

In Sinai, security arrangements entailed limitations on Egyptian force deployments but not Israeli force deployments on Egyptian soil – we never asked them to permit our presence at Sharm e-Sheikh or at the Etzion airbase. Moreover, even these security arrangements in the Egyptian case are in a region that is not the heartland of the Egyptian state – no one is limiting the deployments of the Egyptian military in Cairo or in Alexandria.

As we move from a Jordanian-centered solution to a Palestinian-centred solution, weren't the proposed security arrangements beyond the realm of political acceptability – especially for the Palestinians?

Gazit explained that the Egyptian case of security arrangements is relevant for the West Bank only as a general principal, but not for the specific modalities involved. He asserted that the tough security arrangements that he proposes would be easier for the Palestinians to accept than King Hussein. But he conceded that no Arab party was likely to come to an agreement on the basis of these security arrangements, for two reasons: because Israel was not proposing such an agreement, and because of the euphoria on the Arab side. Eventually, he believed, a "Sadat from the east" would come forward who would negotiate on this basis.

In the meantime, he was asked, what was the use of forming an organization that advanced a peace formula that had no more buyers than autonomy or territorial compromise? Gazit felt that even if the council's proposals were not acceptable to an Arab party, it was important to put forward a position that could renew the national consensus and alter Israel's image in the world.

LEVRAN was asked whether Israeli security arrangements over Arab-controlled territory was an acceptable alternative to Israeli control.

He found the new stress placed on security arrangements politically alarming: "It has to be explained to the public that if once the debate in Israel was between 'the Whole Land of Israel' and territorial compromise, today most of the reserve officers in the other organization and in the political system backing them are no longer talking about territorial compromise, but rather about security arrangements alone."

Asked again to relate to the question of security arrangements, Levran said he did not believe in such "gimmicks." He then expressed doubt about the acceptability of such arrangements to the other side. He referred to a comment he attributed to the Palestinian-American scholar, Walid Khalidi, that a Palestinian state without an army would be the laughing stock of the Arab world.

Pressed to consider a hypothetical situation in which the Arab side accepted security arrangements, Levran was asked why such arrangements were inferior, in his view, to territorial compromise.

He spoke of three deficiencies in the security-arrangements concept. First, security arrangements are easily negotiated downwards – Israel might start by requesting substantial formations of the IDF on Arab territory and end up with small patrols and observation posts.

Second, security arrangements have limited flexibility – Israel may one day need military facilities not covered by the terms of the original treaty. Third, security arrangements are only temporary and are a prescription for disputes. As a general rule, Levran said, when territory is under your sovereign control, you can do whatever you need to do in a given area. Levran said he preferred a peace strategy based on the autonomy proposals associated with the Camp David agreements. He did not speculate on their acceptabilty to a potential Arab partner in the future.

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Crosswords

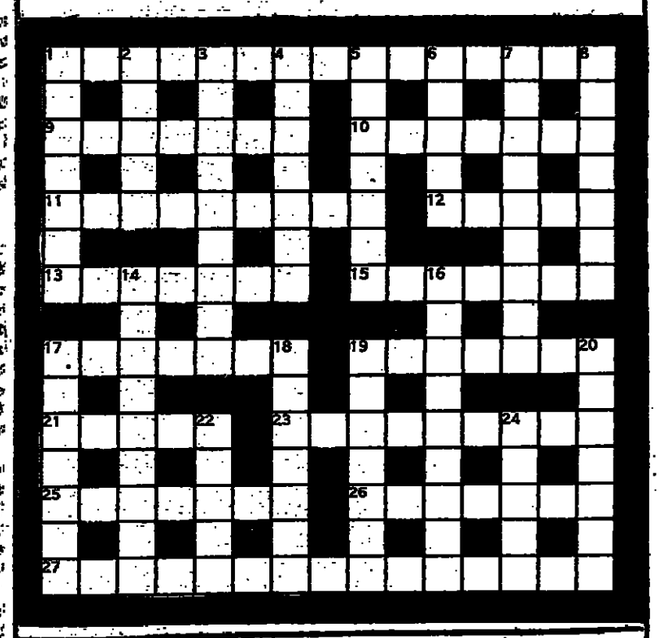
Two-in-one

ACROSS

1 Deny money to one seeking Xmas box for dustman? (6,9)
9 Redhead's home (7)
10 Two things for tennis game (7)
11 An alternative word for threat? (9)
12 Stave off a green Frenchie (5)
13 Gardener's little curls (7)
15 Certainly didn't die of consumption! (7)
17 Top US murderer back inside works at getting support (5,2)
19 Goes over these first 14 clues without starting (7)
21 They're played in part of Scotland on 1st Sept. (5)
23 Grow up in the country? (9)
25 Is a lunatic to have one over the eight! Daft, certainly (7)
26 Settle for being punished (4,3)
27 Contest in which we run till we drop? (3-3-5,4)

DOWN

1 Cut and clear the lawn (4-3)
2 Cheeky novel (5)
3 Lots of apartments traded here? (4,5)
4 Study omen with despatch (7)
5 Birds one allows around a pub (7)
6 One in masses of films! (5)
7 Drink waste can make you a fortune (3,6)
8 Told about dead communist (7)
14 Put out the candle, Heather, you're showing signs of a cold (9)
16 A getting rid of B. Not A1 oil change the cause (9)
17 Pop fed up with being overdue (7)
18 Large mail ships (7)
19 Nymph's song (7)
20 The staff at the palace? (7)
22 Younger son of a son about 101 (5)
24 Hail and farewell to Hawaii (5)



Quickie

ACROSS

1 Festive figure (6,9)
9 Emblem of Scotland (7)
10 Military wear (7)
11 Hammed it up (9)
12 Flavour (5)
13 Injures muscle (7)
15 Arrests (7)
17 Old warship (7)
19 Land workers (7)
21 Oarsman (5)
23 Get rid of (9)
25 Progressing (2,5)
26 Bed wear (7)
27 Short time for shops (5-7,3)

DOWN

1 Sea measures (7)
2 Banal (5)
3 Attempt to break tie (5,4)
4 Makes a fuss (7)
5 Bevelled (7)
6 Bird (5)
7 Illicit spirits (9)
8 Cooks slowly (7)
14 Carried by gutters (9)
16 Activating (7,2)
17 Rotary motor (7)
18 Everlasting (7)
19 Shows openly (7)
20 Stage backdrop (7)
22 On the alert (5)
24 Did a deed (5)

Yesterday's Solution

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Making sense of the weather

Steve Brenner

THE WEATHER. We all talk about it, complain about it and on occasion we are all critical of the meteorologists and what we perceive as their inability to provide accurate forecasts. In a sense, the fact that we are so aware of the weather and its changes makes each one of us a weather observer. As *honorary meteorologists let us consider* how much we really know about the subject at hand.

If asked about the weather in Israel, most people would respond that the summers are hot and dry and the winters are cool and wet. This certainly summarizes the average climatic conditions in our region, but it tells us nothing about the variations of the weather which affect us on a daily basis.

The atmosphere is a relatively thin layer of air which surrounds the earth and which makes our planet habitable. Sunlight is the underlying source of energy which drives the wind. As the air moves, its motion is modified by two additional forces – the rotation of the earth and friction at the ground. In the extra-tropics, the so-called mid-latitudes, the near balance among these three effects produces the familiar high and low pressure systems which we associate with clear and stormy weather respectively.

In a high, the air near the ground spirals out from the centre. This in turn causes a weak sinking motion which warms and dries the air and thus brings clear weather. In a low, the air near the ground converges thus causing a rising motion which cools and moistens the air, which in turn produces stormy weather. The clouds and rain in the storm are *often concentrated around "fronts"* which are the boundaries between warm and cold air masses. These highs and lows tend to be nearly circular, with diameters of about 2,000 km. They will also typically last for three to five days.

THE GENERAL DIRECTION of motion of the highs and lows is from west to east. Thus the weather over southern Europe today will most likely be our weather within the next two or three days. This general eastward motion of weather systems is determined by the winds aloft. The "jet stream," as these winds are commonly called, is a core of high-speed-wind located some 10 km. above the surface of the earth. The wind speed in the jet stream will often exceed 200 km. an hour. The steering effect of the jet stream also explains why flying time from North America or Europe to Israel is always shorter than flying time from Israel.

The relatively small daily variations in the shape and position of the jet stream are in part responsible for the development of weather systems. On the other hand, the fairly large seasonal change in its position determines the difference in character between our summer and winter weather.

In the summer, the average position *of the jet stream is across the* northern part of Europe and so all of the summer storms pass well to the north of Israel. In the winter, the jet stream is displaced to the south, and passes over the Mediterranean Sea. In addition, in winter the atmosphere is more energetic and therefore more storms are generated. These two factors thus explain why our winter weather consists of a sequence of storms that pass over us on average of once a week.

The science of meteorology has advanced significantly since the end of World War II. These advances are apparent in both our understanding of the physics of the atmosphere as well as in our ability to forecast the weather. However, in both cases we are limited by the fact that our observations are always incomplete. Today, on a worldwide network of weather stations, measurements of temperature, wind, pressure and humidity are made several times a day. However, these stations are often separated by hundreds of kilometres and are concentrated over land. Observations over the oceans, which account for nearly three quarters of the area of the world, are few and far between.

IN RECENT YEARS, the advent of weather satellites has to some *extent alleviated this problem.* These satellites provide nearly continuous measurements of temperature and cloud-cover over large portions of the earth. This supplementary information is quite helpful in locating and tracking various weather systems.

Twice a day, the data from all over the world is collected at several centres and then redistributed to the various national weather services for analysis and forecasting purposes. The forecast is then produced in several steps, which combine both computer models and human interpretation.

The major limitation in producing the computer forecast is the level of computer power. The largest forecast centres, such as the European Centre for Medium-Range Weather Forecasts in England and the National Meteorological Centre in the United States, use the latest supercomputers which are capable of producing worldwide 10-day forecasts within a few hours.

THE FORECASTER is then charged with the task of taking this computer output and combining it with his knowledge and intuition to produce a *local* forecast. In doing this, he must take into account various factors such as time of day and local terrain.

The skill of the forecast is some*thing that is judged both objectively* and subjectively. The objective methods include a variety of statistical tests which compare the forecast and the verifying data. In general, forecasts show some skill even at Day Six, although clearly the Day One and Day Two forecasts are the most accurate.

The subjective judgement is what the general public observes and compares to the forecast.

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The U Nu we knew

The one-time leader now cheered by Burmese crowds was once Israel's closest friend in the Third World

Eliashiv Ben-Horin

BURMA IS IN the news again. Twenty-six years after ousting prime minister U Nu in a swift, bloodless coup and arresting or exiling most of the leading politicians he had served under as chief of staff, General Ne Win retired. But this outgoing, mildly Western-oriented crusader against inefficiency and corruption, with a quality of statesmanship, had turned into a lonely dictator, deeply distrustful of all foreigners and of every Burman around him, even his truest friends.

He consciously isolated Burma from the outside world and performed the remarkable feat of turning it from one of the wealthiest Third World agricultural countries into one of its poorest. With his departure, the lid, tightly held down by Ne Win's army, blew off and released all the pent-up anger and frustration of what had been a smiling, easygoing people. And there, cheered by demonstrating crowds, is old U Nu again trying, true to character, to calm them down and keep them from excesses they would come to regret.

For much of the world, all this is of fleeting interest, providing televiewers with footage of riots in a remote place. Not so for Israel. Burma was for many years Israel's focal point in the Third World, the show window of its willingness and ability to share with others the experience it had itself accumulated in agricultural and other development.

The reputation Israel had earned in Burma attracted other new nations, and not a little of what followed in our close relationships elsewhere had its origins there. In the heyday of our activity there, hundreds of Burmans, accompanied by their families, were training in kibbutzim and in a variety of institutions, and large numbers of Israeli technicians in Burma helped run enterprises from moshav-like villages to construction companies and shipping lines to pharmaceutical companies and much, much more.

Every self-respecting Israeli politician and official simply had to have visited Burma. For a whole generation of Israelis in the late Fifies and early Sixties, Burma touched a strong sentimental chord. Some of that feeling still lingers. The kingpins on the Burmese side of that relationship were U Nu with his chief lieutenants and, yes, until his coup, also Ne Win and his senior officers.

WHAT KIND OF man is U Nu? As Israel's ambassador to Burma from 1960 to 1963, I witnessed the extension of our ties to its greatest scale and intimacy, as well as the beginning of their decline with Burma's self-isolation under Ne Win.

At the time, U Nu was a complex person. He enjoyed being prime minister but had little talent for running a state and did not hesitate to hand over power temporarily to others, more than once. His moral authority as leader of party and country was paramount, even during his periods of almost monastic withdrawal, but his closest associates had little but scorn for his lack of practicality.

Although he was utterly decent and honest, he did little to keep others on the straight and narrow path. A devout Buddhist, he got Parliament to declare Buddhism the state religion but the next day flew off to an animist shrine on holy Mount Popa and asked the spirits' forgiveness.

Trusting and in a way naive, he was nobody's fool. Once his suspicions were aroused, it became difficult to overcome them. In 1958, he handed over power, suddenly and voluntarily, to Ne Win for a prestated period of two years, so the energetic chief of staff might put Burma's house in order for him. Yet soon after, he came as a private citizen to see Ne Win and ask him to spare the lives of Rangoon's 100,000 stray dogs, that tropical capital's main health hazard. His request firmly turned down, he never returned to the subject, his Buddhist duty done.

He cultivated good relations with East and West, but was probably the world's only truly non-aligned leader. Ne Win, introducing at home a strange kind of oppressively dull "Burmese Road to Socialism," kept to that part of U Nu's policy and left the group of non-aligned nations because it had abandoned the principle that had brought it into being in the first place.

ISRAEL HAD A special place in U Nu's scheme of things. His affinity was to individuals, to Israel's social-democratic type of government and to its forward-looking society of those days. In 1955, after relations had got into a fast stride, he became the first incumbent prime minister to visit this country. He formed a deep, lasting friendship with Ben-Gurion.

U Nu in Israel in 1955. (David Rubinger)

Israel became the natural place to turn to when advice and practical assistance were needed, in a seemingly endless variety of areas. To U Nu's mind, there was almost nothing Israel could not do, and our clean intentions were above suspicion, rightly so. In my days as ambassador, it had become almost impossible to turn down a request of his for professional help. Protestations of inexperience in this field or that met with utter disbelief.

Already in 1956, Moshe Sharett, freshly out of office, with this writer in tow, had been received in Rangoon as a beloved brother.

In December 1961, Ben-Gurion was at long last about to visit Burma. He had innocently planned to come for nothing but 10 days of meditative seclusion, with a talk or two with his good friend thrown in.

U Nu summoned me a month ahead of time. He would have nothing of that. Ben-Gurion's desire for meditation was a wonderful thing, but a week-long state visit with full pomp had to be added.

Then, U Nu did what probably no prime minister had ever done for a visiting colleague: he and his family vacated their private home for those 17 days for Ben-Gurion to move in. He also recalled that in Israel he had been told we were not supposed to eat certain things. Yes, no pork, no seafood: he would see to that. As a result, for a week of official dinners, the only decent catered food being Chinese, everybody who was anybody in Rangoon ate soybean pork, soybean duck and soybean shrimp. And everybody cursed U Nu, for his vegetarianism, and not B-G's presumed *kashrut*, was believed to be the cause.

The emotional highlight of the visit was the flight to a group of moshavim far up in Burma's north. As Ben-Gurion stepped off the rickety DC-3, hundreds of flag-waving Burmese children received him singing "*Hevenu Shalom Aleichem*." Few people can ever have seen B-G with tears in his eyes, but they were glistening then as he muttered repeatedly: "Who would have thought of this in Sejera?" – meaning: Who, when he was a farm labourer in Lower Galilee 1908, would have dreamt that one day Israelis would be teaching cooperative agriculture to an agricultural people on China's borders?

The delicate moment of the visit was when U Nu, flying with Ben-Gurion over Burma's arid zone in the country's centre, asked his guest – straight-faced – to temporarily take over that area, 10 times the size of Israel, in order to make it blossom like the Negev. How does one turn down such an honour? B-G agreed to try our hand on a small corner of the area.

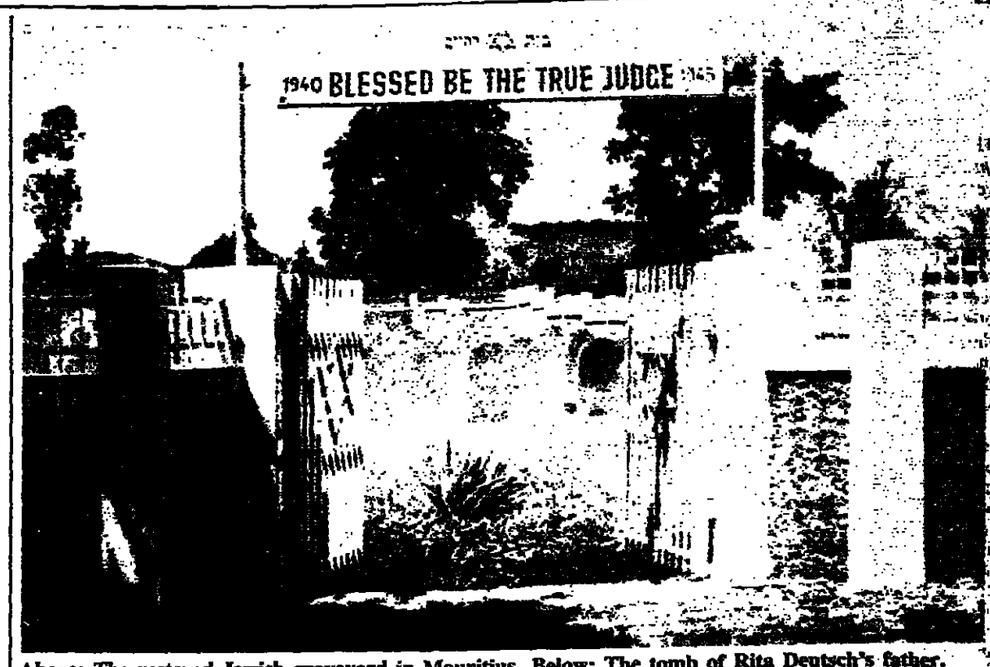
IT WAS in keeping with the nature of both men that, while their talks included Middle East politics, their focus was on world affairs, history, Judaism and Buddhism. It was about the latter that their only quarrel emerged, following the farewell dinner at our residence – when a small group from among the 75 guests sat in a corner of the immense gardens and plunged into Buddhist teachings. B-G, ever the straight talker, showed up what he believed were errors in U Nu's analysis. The reaction was a rare flash of anger, and the only Burmese Roman Catholic in the group had to smooth things over.

Golda Meir, then foreign minister, followed B-G to Rangoon six weeks later. Again a glorious visit and magnificent hospitality, but there was an undercurrent of nervousness. U Nu and Ne Win were by then on strained terms, concealed from the public as much as possible. Each hosted and guided Golda separately. Ne Win spoke to her disdainfully about the country's politicians but gave no inkling of impending doom. He invited her to sit with him while he addressed a large group of officers – in Burmese. There was nothing significant in the tone of voice of his address, but as we walked away, Golda whispered: "He is planning a coup soon."

At a large dinner at our residence, hosted by Meir, U Nu and Ne Win were at the centre table, chatting politely with each other, reasonably good friends as far as anyone could see. It was the last time they met. A fortnight later, Ne Win had staged his coup and U Nu was in jail. The next day the new leader summoned me to his home to hear a lengthy justification – for B-G's and Golda's benefit, no doubt – of what he had just done.

Israel had never meddled, but he evidently did not expect us to be quite indifferent to the fate of a long-time trusted friend; and in those days, he was still on the closest terms with Israel. For probably quite different reasons, U Nu was soon released on his promise to stay away from politics, and sent off to exile in Thailand. Permitted many years later to return, he seems to have kept his promise – until now, when it no longer matters.

He may still be an object of nostalgia for different times; whether, at age 75 or so, he will wish to be in the limelight again is another matter. To Israel, he is a reminder of what we once meant to many young nations, and of what we could mean once again.



Above: The restored Jewish graveyard in Mauritius. Below: The tomb of Rita Deutsch's father.

The Mauritius exile: Victims of a paradise

Ben Lynfield

LATE LAST month Rita Deutsch returned as an honoured guest to the Central Prison of Mauritius at Beau Bassin, where she was held for four and a half years with about 1,500 other "illegal immigrants" deported from Mandatory Palestine by the British in the early days of World War II.

"The prison looks exactly the same and the visit brought back memories of my negative and positive experiences there," Deutsch said. While interned in the prison camp, Deutsch's father, Bernhard Friedmann, died of malaria. But there Deutsch also met her husband, Joseph.

Deutsch was one of seven Israeli former detainees and their relatives to visit Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean about 800 kilometres east of Madagascar, in August. They went to dedicate a plaque at the island's Jewish cemetery, where 128 detainees are buried, to the memory of a non-Jew who had voluntarily tended the graves. During their visit, Deutsch said, the Israelis re-experienced the feelings of deprivation of freedom and of homelessness, but also were reminded of kindnesses performed by several Christians during and after their detention.

The refugees, originally passengers on the ship Atlantic, had arrived in Palestine from Central Europe in late 1940 without immigration certificates. Because it was highly unusual for Jews to be permitted to leave German-occupied territory, some of them believe the Germans let them go in order to stir up Arab resentment against the British in Palestine.

The British Mandatory authorities, for their part, were singularly unsympathetic to the refugees. Ordering them expelled from Palestine to Mauritius, the authorities stipulated that "it is not contemplated that they should remain in Mauritius or be allowed to come to Palestine."

Many refugee families were actually torn apart by the exile, with children remaining in Palestine or serving in the Allied armies while parents were sent off to the remote island.

"Life was unpleasant there," said Dr. Aharon Zwergbaum, who headed the Zionist Association of Mauritius, which lobbied for the detainees' right to immigrate to Palestine. "The camp commander placed a lot of unnecessary restrictions on us. We couldn't leave the camp without special permission, which in good times was granted once every six weeks."

ALTHOUGH Mauritius resembles "a paradise," according to many travellers, the prison at Beau Bassin certainly did not fit that description. Men were kept in spartan individual cells in the main prison, which were, however, left unlocked. Women were housed in groups of about 30 in corrugated huts in an adjacent compound. "The worst thing about the experience was the complete lack of privacy," Deutsch recalled.

The detainees recall that there were no instances of brutality or cruelty on the part of the British wardens. Moreover, the harsher restrictions on freedom of movement and activities were lifted towards the end of the war.

In February 1945, word was received that the refugees would be permitted to go to Palestine. After delays caused by an epidemic, a hurricane and a shortage of ships, 1,320 Mauritius detainees, including 60 children born in the camp, landed in Haifa on August 26, 1945.

The Hebrew-inscribed tombstones of the 128 refugees buried on Mauritius bear witness to a colourful, if bitter, chapter in Jewish history. But there is no Jewish community on the island to preserve the graves.

A few years after the detainees left, a Catholic architect named Jacques Demarrais, citing his "feeling of brotherhood" toward the Jews, assumed responsibility for maintaining of the cemetery, which he did until his death in 1983. The Medine Sugar Estates, a large sugar producer on the island, paid several labourers to help Demarrais.

In the early 1960s, when a hurricane damaged many of the tombstones, Demarrais painstakingly retraced their Hebrew lettering, based on a calligraphic form sent to him from South Africa. "Demarrais was a modest, unassuming man characterized by a strong feeling for humanity," said Rudolph Rafaeli, chairman of the South African Jewish Appeal, who encouraged Demarrais. Rafaeli and the executive director of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, Alec Goldberg, decided to install a plaque commemorating Demarrais and his act at the cemetery.

THE DEDICATION ceremony, held August 24, provided an opportunity for the former detainees to be reunited with members of the camp staff who had helped them during their internment. Among these was H.H. Hargraves, the kindhearted former assistant commander, who, the ex-detainees say, not only tried to humanize conditions inside the camp, but also sympathized with their efforts to gain entry into Palestine.

"Hargraves combined his sense of duty with a strong humanitarian impulse," says Aaron Zwergbaum. When, in late 1942, Zwergbaum decided to marry a young detainee

named Regina, Hargarves offered him his best suit for the wedding ceremony.

Towards the end of the "Mauritian exile," a large demonstration was organized in the men's prison to demand the immediate release of the detainees and their admission into Palestine. Rita Deutsch recalls that a group of women tried to enter the men's camp to join the protest, but were initially rebuffed. Then, mysteriously, a door leading to the men's compound was opened so the women could join the demonstration.

"All these years we wondered who opened that door," said Deutsch. "It turns out that Hargraves did it."

An emotional reunion also took place between the former detainees and the camp's head nurse, Mrs. Mueller, a devout Catholic widely known among the detainees as "the angel of the hospital" for the loving care she administered.

"She remembered all of us and kept asking about others now living in Israel," said Deutsch. "She even told us that when she gets into a bad mood, she takes out our pictures and thinks of us, and that that makes her feel better."

Zwergbaum's son, Naftali Regev, who was born during the detention in 1944, was warmly received on the island, especially by more than 20 active members of the Mauritius-Israel Friendship Society.

Many members of the society received technical and scientific training in Israel, especially in agriculture. Diplomatic ties between the two countries were severed in 1973, but pro-Israel sentiment on the island remains strong, according to the Israeli visitors.

Meanwhile, the society is also maintaining the Jewish cemetery, a labour of love it undertook after Jacques Demarrais's death. Several graves received special attention during the recent visit of the former detainees. "I brought earth and stones from Israel and placed them on my father's grave and some of the other graves," said Deutsch.

"It was something I needed to do before I died," she added.

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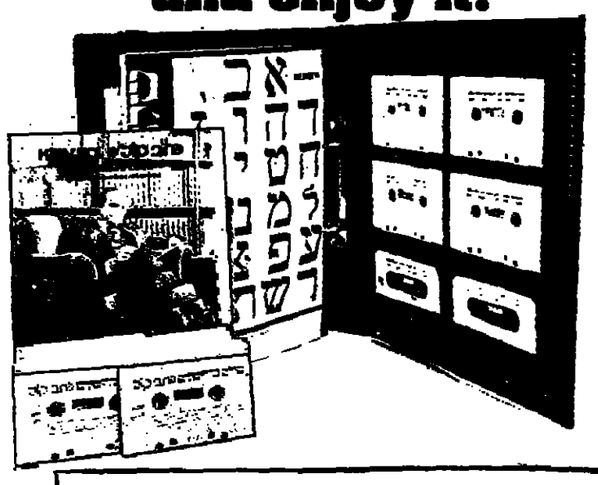

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TV without familiar faces

Philip Gillon's TELEREVIEW

THE DECISION to do *That Was the Year That Was*, a review of the year 5748, that has passed at last into history, thank Heaven, at a time when it is illegal to show a politician's face on the screen or to refer to politically controversial subjects was rather like instructing a producer to stage *Hamlet* without showing Hamlet or Claudius or even the ghost, and without mentioning the death of the previous king or the killing of Polonius.

In passing, I must say that I am finding the ban on politicians' appearing on TV rather restful – not, I hasten to add, that there is anything wrong with their physiognomies: some of them are very handsome, and anyway looks are not everything. In Israel, unlike America, we don't elect those who run our lives only because of their external appearances; we seek inner strength and character. Nevertheless, seeing the same visages, however attractive they may be, night after night is like seeing *Dynasty* seven nights a week. Even Alexis and Crystal would pall if we had to look at them that often. In fact, it was quite a relief to be given a Rosh Hashana gift of no *Dynasty*.

It seemed to me that it would be impossible to do a review of the year without showing us any of the most important faces in the country, or any of the issues about which we quarrel so passionately. How could Gabi Gazit keep such a faceless programme going for 65 minutes?

I remember, when I was in Switzerland to cover Israel's Davis Cup tie in St. Gallen a couple of years ago, becoming friendly with a British journalist based in Zurich. Everything in Switzerland was so perfect, so orderly, so prosperous and so tranquil – the only war monument I noticed anywhere concerned a conflict that took place about 700 years ago – that I asked him whether anything ever went wrong. For instance, were there outbreaks of violent ethnic conflicts between the inhabitants of the different cantons?

He pondered my questions for a few moments, then said: "Well, nothing like that, but a couple of years back we had some student demonstrations. They weren't violent, and I can't remember what they were about, but we certainly had 'em."

So, persisting, I asked him what *he wrote about for his paper*. He looked bewildered, then said: "I don't know, but they seem to be satisfied."

Gibbon opined that "the reign of Antoninus Pius was marked by the rare advantage of furnishing very few materials for history; which is indeed, little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind."

This may be true, but I suspect that having no history can be very boring.

My fears, however, that Gazit would have no content in his programme without politics proved to be completely groundless. In fact, he seemed to have such an overwhelming *superfluity* of *material* that he rushed us through it at breakneck speed: by journey's end, I felt that I had spent an hour on a roller-coaster.

For a country that devotes so much time to fighting foes and friends alike, we get an amazing number of things done in a vast variety of different fields of human endeavour. I won't say that we always do them well, but we do them. As Gazit hopped from subject to subject, I felt as proud of my country as an animal geneticist who produces a five-legged lion: it may not be beautiful in the eyes of all beholders, and it may terrify the timid, but it is certainly a novel and exciting achievement to have developed it.

Gazit did a superb job as a compere, handling a vast number of people and numerous subjects with unruffled composure and charm, getting all his interviewees to relax and to put their best feet forward. *There is talk of his hosting a Friday-night entertainment instead of Meni Pe'er* – he will certainly be very good, though I see no reason why Meni should go. Why can't we have two such shows a week, since it is so manifest that there is abundant material around?

PERHAPS BECAUSE of the ban on politicians, the Friday night magazine chose as its main item an interview with two ardent, though ill-informed and unthinking, supporters of Israel: Michael and Kitty Dukakis. Frankly, I was astonished by the extent of the presidential candidate's ignorance about what goes on in this country. Still, I suppose that he has to worry about a lot of countries.

And I wonder whether Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has anything but a superficial knowledge about the various viewpoints in the U.S. other than those of the Jews? (Deputy Prime Minister Shimon Peres is a different matter – he has an eager and inquiring mind and catholic interests, which make him try to find out everything about everything.)

I was particularly interested and delighted to learn from Dukakis that Shamir has said that everything is on the table, including giving up territories for peace. I must have missed this promise by the prime minister: while I've been around, he has always insisted, loud, strong and clear that not one centimetre of the sacred land west of the River Jordan will ever be surrendered by him till hell freezes over. Of course, he may have indicated to Dukakis that the subject of territories for peace can be put on the table, without intending that it will ever get off the table onto the land.

Still, let us be optimistic in this bright new year. Clearly, everyone in America knows that what Dukakis and Vice-President George Bush said at the B'nai B'rith convention was purely for voter consumption, *and has nothing to do with what the* Middle East policy of the winner will be after the elections are over.

This idea that you can say anything you like before an election without binding yourself may apply in the U.S., but does it apply here? Recently, I have heard some rather oddball arguments from liberals why it would be a good thing if the Likud came to power. One is that this would make the Americans and Russians so desperate that they would force Israel to make peace.

The weakness of this argument is that it ignores *all the promises of* Dukakis and Bush alike that they would never dream of putting the slightest pressure on Israel, and it also underestimates Shamir, Ariel Sharon and David Levy. If the Americans and Russians give them any trouble, they will not hesitate to deal with both countries simultaneously.

WE HAD a curious mixture of films during the holiday. I particularly liked *Network*, Paddy Chayefsky's savage mauling of the hand that fed him, i.e. television. The main point made in the film is that the medium trivializes everything and reduces reality to small images flickering across a screen, that a generation *raised to worship the Great God TV* is incapable of genuine feeling. The acting by William Holden and Faye Dashaway – making love across the TV abyss – was great. The film ended with a wonderful punch line: "He made history – he was the first person to be *killed* because he dropped in the television ratings."

I wonder why Israel Television thought that they should usher out the old year with Luciano Visconti's *The Damned*, about the early years of the Nazi *rise to power*. Visconti really went to town with a presentation of such Gothic horrors as Roehm orgies and incestuous love-making and Nazi massacres. The camera lingered lovingly over every horrifying detail of these events. In a way it was fascinating, but I could not help wondering what the Rosh Hashana message was supposed to be.

But the other shows, such as *Blat* and *Being There*, were very jolly, *and very suitable for the occasion*. And Linda Carter, acting Rita Hayworth, was every bit as alluring as the real Rita was, something I would have thought was impossible.

Gaps keep growing

Helga Dudman's RADIO REVIEW

WHY DOES the school year start just before the High Holydays? Why not wait until the celebrations finish, and then begin in earnest? The question was asked on the First Channel's "Unknown Land" last week, last year, and just a few days after the children went back to school.

The panel of educators was not unanimous in answering. According to one, the interruption emphasizes the centrality of this recurring period in our lives; according to another, the starting time is not the best choice. The discussion quickly turned to our old friend "educating for values," and the fact that schools are now expected to provide what family and home once did.

The timing of the new school year is a good question, though I personally am not much wiser than I was before. I wonder whether it's raised in many schools. One entering class at our local high school was already having its first two-day trip that week.

Gaps keep growing, don't they? Wherever you look, awful gaps are yawning. (Why are gaps always so tired? Possibily because they must turn up in so many guises: credibility, trade, communication, teeth.) The one I have in mind, wide and widely met, is the gap between the horrendous reality of news broadcasts and the tinkle-gurgle of the advertisements. This gap effect is, of course, encountered everywhere in the free world, where hourly disaster *announcements are interspersed* with snack and detergent plugs.

Here, though, the news is somehow more violently on top of us at all times, and the call to find happiness by buying goodies strikes a tone that is even more unreal. Anyone wishing to take up the curious hobby of blocking out the news and hearing only the ads would find him/herself in a world where the decision-making process covering a series of heartrending choices between diapers, banks, drinks, and toilet paper. Aside from this nightmarish choice problem, though, it's a wonderful world. All other problems are solved, the worst being troublesome stomach-gas. But you pay in unlinked instalments, and may win a free trip.

Here's how things were, programme-wise, at six in the evening on the last Wednesday of the year. "Any Questions," on the Second Channel, was devoted to rape and how it is or should be dealt with. The Army Channel's "Military Magazine" was dealing, at least at the point when I arrived, with the *uprising in the territories. The Voice* of Music was doing its duty by presenting a dose of contemporary music. Since contemporary music presumably reflects the nature of our times, I dealt with it by moving quickly to the First Channel and "Jewish Traditions."

Here a panel of six journalists, some observant and some not, were discussing the events of the year. In the spirit of optimism, one of them made the point that, while at this time last year public attention was riveted on the issue of cinema openings on the Sabbath, this year the uprising had put that matter in its "proper perspective," with secular citizens being made to realize that "we have other problems as well."

Another panelist, representing, if I am not mistaken, the haredi press, took issue with the concept of the "bridge," which is often used to describe the desirable process by which religious and non-religious can learn to understand each other. I have always found the metaphor rather silly, because it represents a structure for two-way traffic. What, indeed, bothered this journalist was that such "bridges" usually lead people away from the religious community, while the newly-religious take the step for other reasons. The infrastruture required for their passage is provided by other groups, and not by well-meaning people hoping that we will come to "understand each other better."

By the way, "All Shades of the Network" gives us a run-down of the haredi press every Thursday morning when Amnon Levy reads items of interest which most of us would never otherwise encounter. He presents his material with considerable irony, and one can hardly blame him. Last week the main subject was the outraged reaction of various *haredi journalists* to the draft scam scandal. How ignoble, they were saying; but such are the results of Zionist education and the inevitable fall from Jewish values.

As Levy pointed out, most haredi journalists use noms-de-plume, and tend to be yeshiva students with draft deferments.

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Suite no. 3 for cello solo ◇ Suite no. 6 for cello solo
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"BEETHOVEN – SONATAS FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO" (part I)
Mark Lubotsky, violin; Boris Berman, piano
Sonata no. 1 in D major, op. 12 no. 1 ◇ Sonata no. 2 in A major, op. 12 no. 2 ◇ Sonata no. 4 in a minor, op. 23 ◇ Sonata no. 3 in E-flat major, op. 12 no. 3
Calif, at 20:00
"ONLY SCHUBERT" – STRING QUARTETS
The Vienna String Quartet
Werner Hink – violin I, Hubert Kroisamer – violin II, Klaus Peisteiner – viola, Fritz Dolezal – cello
Quartet in a minor, op. 29, D. 804 ("Rosamunde") ◇ Quartet in d minor, D. 810 ("Death and the Maiden")
St. Emmanuel's Church, at 20:30
"BACH AT ST. EMMANUEL'S CHURCH" Organ Works (part I)
Marie Claire Alain, organ
Toccata and Fugue in d minor, S. 565 ◇ Pastorale in F major, S. 590 ◇ Organ Piece in G major, S. 572 ◇ Concerto in a minor (originally by Vivaldi), S. 593 ◇ Three Chorale-Preludes, S. 645, 647, 622 ◇ Toccata and Fugue in F major, S. 540
"Hasimta" Theatre, at 20:30
RECITAL
Kolja Blacher, violin, Alan Marks, piano
FAURE: Sonata in A major for violin and piano, op. 13 ◇ BRAHMS: Sonata no. 3 in d minor for violin and piano, op. 108 ◇ MOZART: Sonata in E-flat major for violin and piano, K.302 ◇ BERIO: Sequenza no. 8 ◇ RAVEL: "Tzigane"
Yafo Museum, at 21:00
"BAROQUE AT THE YAFO MUSEUM"
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"Die schöne Müllerin", song cycle
Calif, at 22:00
Trio Amati
Charles Wieder – violin, Luc Dewez – cello, Luc Devos – piano
HAYDN: Trio in G major, op. 73 no. 2 ◇ SHOSTAKOVICH: Trio no. 2 in g minor, op. 67 ◇ SMETANA: Trio in g minor, op. 15
St. Emmanuel's Church, at 22:30
"BACH AT ST. EMMANUEL'S CHURCH"
The Israel Quartet
Yigal Tuneh – violin I, Raphael Markus – violin II, Ze'ev Steinberg – viola, Alexander Kaganovsky – cello
"Art of the Fugue", S. 1080 Setting for string quartet: Ze'ev Steinberg

TUESDAY, 27.9.88
Hamam, at 18:00
"ONLY SCHUBERT" – SONATINAS FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO
Yigal Tuneh, violin; Jonathan Zak, piano
Sonatina in D major, op. 137 no. 1, D. 384 ◇ Sonatina in a minor, op. 137 no. 2, D. 385 ◇ Sonatina in g minor, op. 137 no. 3, D. 408 ◇ Fantasy in C major, op. 159, D. 934
Calif, at 18:00
"BEETHOVEN – SONATAS FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO" (part II)
Mark Lubotsky, violin; Boris Berman, piano
Sonata no. 6 in A major, op. 30 no. 1 ◇ Sonata no. 5 in F major, op. 24 ("Spring") ◇ Sonata no. 7 in c minor, op. 30 no. 2
St. Emmanuel's Church, at 18:30
"BACH AT ST. EMMANUEL'S CHURCH"
Menachem Breuer, violin; Eldad Neumark, harpsichord
Sonata in b minor for violin and harpsichord, S. 1014 ◇ Sonata in a major for violin and harpsichord, S. 1015 ◇ Sonata in a minor for violin solo, S. 1002 ◇ Sonata in c minor for violin and harpsichord, S. 1017
Hamam, at 20:00
"BEETHOVEN – WORKS FOR CELLO AND PIANO" (part I)
Uzi Wiesel, cello; Arnan Wiesel, piano
12 Variations on a theme from "Judas Maccabäus" by Handel ◇ Sonata in D major for cello and piano, op. 102 no. 2 ◇ 12 Variations on a theme from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, op. 66 ◇ Sonata in g minor for cello and piano, op. 5 no. 2
Calif, at 20:00
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String Quartet in G major, op. 161, D. 887 ◇ String Quintet in C major, op. 163, D. 956
Yafo Museum, at 20:00
Trio Fontenay
Wolf Harden – piano, Michael Mucke – violin, Niklas Schmidt – cello
BEETHOVEN: Trio in G major, op. 1 no. 2 ◇ MENDELSSOHN: Trio in d minor, op. 49 ◇ BRAHMS: Trio in C major, op. 87
St. Emmanuel's Church, 20:30
"BACH AT ST. EMMANUEL'S CHURCH" Organ Works (part II)
Marie Claire Alain, organ
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Hamam, at 22:00
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"The Solistic Baroque"
Michael Melzer, recorder; Eliot Schuchner, flute; Hagai Shaham, violin; Yariv Aloni, viola; Zvi Plesser, cello; Mitzi Singer, harpsichord
SAMMARTINI: Concerto in F major for soprano-recorder, strings and continuo ◇ TELEMANN: Ouverture in a minor for alto-recorder, strings and continuo ◇ VIVALDI: Concerto in g minor ("La notte") for alto-recorder, strings and continuo ◇ TELEMANN: Concerto in e minor for alto-recorder, flute, strings and continuo
St. Emmanuel's Church, at 22:30
"BACH AT ST. EMMANUEL'S CHURCH"
Er'ella Talmi – flute, Chaim Jouval – oboe, Uzi Shalev – bassoon, Elyakum Zalzman – violin, Avraham Levental – viola, Dmitry Golderman – cello, Peter Marck – bass, Jocheved Schwarz – harpsichord
"Musical Offering", S. 1079 (transcribed by Yoav Talmi)

WEDNESDAY, 28.9.88
Hamam, at 18:00
"BEETHOVEN – WORKS FOR CELLO AND PIANO" (part II)
Uzi Wiesel, cello; Arnan Wiesel, piano
Sonata in F major for cello and piano, op. 5 no. 1 ◇ Sonata in C major for cello and piano, op. 102 no. 1 ◇ 7 Variations on a theme from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart ◇ Sonata in A major for cello and piano, op. 69
Calif, at 18:00
"BEETHOVEN – SONATAS FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO" (part III)
Mark Lubotsky, violin; Boris Berman, piano
Sonata no. 8 in G major, op. 30 no. 3 ◇ Sonata no. 10 in G major, op. 96 ◇ Sonata no. 9 in A major, op. 47 ("Kreutzer")
St. Emmanuel's Church, at 18:30
"BACH AT ST. EMMANUEL'S CHURCH"
Boris Pergamentschikow, cello
Suite no. 3 for cello solo ◇ Suite no. 5 for cello solo
Hamam, at 20:00
"ONLY SCHUBERT" – PIANO WORKS (part I)
Walter Hautzig, piano
Fantasy in C major, "Grazer Fantasy", D. 605a ◇ 12 Waltzes, op. 18, D. 145 ◇ Impromptu in A-flat major, op. 90 no. 4, D. 899 ◇ "Wanderer Fantasy", op. 15, D. 760
Calif, at 20:00
"ONLY SCHUBERT" – PIANO TRIOS
The Israel Piano Trio – Alexander Volkov – piano, Menachem Breuer – violin, Marcel Bergman – cello
Trio no. 1 in B-flat major, op. 99, D. 898 ◇ Trio no. 2 in E-flat major, op. 100, D. 929
Yafo Museum, at 20:00
Trio Amati
Charles Wieder – violin, Luc Dewez – cello, Luc Devos – piano
BEETHOVEN: Piano Trio in c minor, op. 1 no. 3 ◇ ARENSKY: Piano Trio in d minor, op. 32 ◇ RAVEL: Piano Trio in a minor
St. Emmanuel's Church, at 20:30
"BACH AT ST. EMMANUEL'S CHURCH" Organ Works (part III)
Marie Claire Alain, organ
Prelude and Fugue in a minor, S. 544 ◇ 5 Chorale-Preludes, S. 659, 655, 654, 721, 734 ◇ Prelude and Fugue in a minor, S. 543 ◇ Partita "O Gott, du frommer Gott", S. 767 ◇ Passacaglia and Fugue, S. 582
Omar Khayam, at 21:30
"CLASSICAL GUITAR AT OMAR KHAYAM"
Kostin Kanelis, guitar
Works by Dowland, Aguado, Rack, Brauer, Villa-Lobos
Hamam, at 22:00
"ONLY SCHUBERT"
Robert Holl, bass-baritone; Oleg Maisenberg, piano
"Schwanengesang", song cycle
Calif, at 22:00
"ONLY SCHUBERT"
Members of the Vienna String Quartet – Werner Hink – violin, Klaus Peisteiner – viola, Fritz Dolezal – cello, with Alois Posch, bass and Oleg Maisenberg, piano
Quintet in A major for piano and strings ("Trout"), op. 114, D. 667
Yafo Museum, at 22:30
"BAROQUE AT THE YAFO MUSEUM"
"Concerts Royaux"
Leonardo Ensemble – Yossi Arnheim – flute, Itzhak Geras – violin, Amy Brodo – cello, Uzi Shalev – bassoon, Jocheved Schwarz – harpsichord
TELEMANN: Concerto no. 1 in G major for flute, violin, bassoon and continuo ◇ BACH: Sonata for flute, violin and continuo (from the "Musical Offering") ◇ BACH: Sonata in e minor for flute and continuo, S. 1034 ◇ COUPERIN: Concerto no. 2 from "Concerts Royaux" ◇ VIVALDI: "Concerto da Camera" in F major for flute, violin, bassoon and continuo
St. Emmanuel's Church, at 22:30
"BACH AT ST. EMMANUEL'S CHURCH"
Eldad Neumark, harpsichord
Goldberg Variations, S. 989
"Hasimta" Theatre, from 17:00 onwards.
Computerized music workshop directed by Noam Sheriff – composers performing their own compositions.
Exhibition of electronic musical instruments and computers.

THURSDAY, 29.9.88
Hamam, at 18:00
"ONLY SCHUBERT" – PIANO WORKS (part II)
Walter Hautzig, piano
Allegretto in c minor, D. 915 ◇ Sonata in B-flat major, op. post. D. 960 ◇ 6 Moments musicaux, op. 94, D. 780 ◇ 6 Valses nobles, D. 969
Calif, at 18:00
MUSIC AND DANCES IN THE ROYAL COURTS
Madeleine Inglehearn and Glenn Wright – dancers
The Rehovot Chamber Orchestra
Avner Biron, conductor
HOLST: St. Paul's Suite ◇ PURCELL: Suite in G major ◇ WARLOCK: Capriol Suite ◇ HANDEL: Water Music
St. Emmanuel's Church, at 18:30
"BACH AT ST. EMMANUEL'S CHURCH"
Uri Shoham, flute; Eldad Neumark, harpsichord
Sonata in e minor for flute and continuo, S. 1034 ◇ Sonata in A major for flute and harpsichord, S. 1032 ◇ Sonata in g minor for flute and harpsichord, S. 1020 ◇ Sonata in E major for flute and continuo, S. 1035 ◇ Sonata in b minor for flute and harpsichord, S. 1030
Hamam, at 20:00
"RECITAL AT THE HAMAM"
Boris Pergamentschikow, cello; Pavel Gililov, piano
SCHUMANN: Three Romances, op. 94 ◇ SCHUMANN: Adagio and Allegro, op. 70 ◇ SCHUBERT: Sonata in a minor for Arpeggione and piano, D. 821 ◇ CHOPIN: Introduction and Polonaise brillant ◇ CHOPIN: Sonata in g minor for cello and piano, op. 65
Calif, at 20:00
"ONLY SCHUBERT"
The New Vienna Octet
Werner Hink – violin I, Hubert Kroisamer – violin II, Klaus Peisteiner – viola, Fritz Dolezal – cello, Alois Posch – bass, Ernst Ottensamer – clarinet, Fritz Faltl – bassoon, Günter Högner – horn
Octet in F major for strings and winds, op. 166, D. 803 ◇ Quartettsatz in c minor (for strings), op. post. D. 703
St. Emmanuel's Church, at 20:30
"BACH AT ST. EMMANUEL'S CHURCH" Organ Works (part IV)
Marie Claire Alain, organ
Klavierübung, part III
Yafo Museum, at 21:00
"RECITAL AT THE MUSEUM"
Kolja Blacher, violin; Alan Marks, piano
BRAHMS: Scherzo ◇ PROKOFIEV: Sonata in f minor for violin and piano ◇ MOZART: Sonata in A major for violin and piano, K. 305 ◇ BLACHER: Sonata in violin solo ◇ SARASATE: Carmen Fantasy, op. 25
Omar Khayam, at 21:30
"FLUTE, VOICE AND GUITAR AT OMAR KHAYAM"
Ody Lavan-Tavish – guitar, Eva Ben-Tzvi – soprano, Wendy Eisler-Kashi – flute
Songs and pieces by Britten, Martin, Seiber, Gershwin and others.
Hamam, at 22:00
"ONLY SCHUBERT"
Works for piano, four hands
Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir, duo pianists
Allegro in a minor, "Lebensstürme", op. 144, D. 947 ◇ Fantasy in f minor, op. 103, D. 940 ◇ Rondo in D major ("Notre amitié est invariable"), op. 138, D. 608 ◇ Valses Sentimentales, op. 50a, D. 779 ◇ Grande Marche no. 2, op. 40, D. 819 ◇ Marche caractéristique no. 2, op. 121, D. 968b ◇ Marche militaire no. 1, op. 51, D. 733
Calif, at 22:00
Trio Fontenay
Wolf Harden – piano, Michael Mucke – violin, Niklas Schmidt – cello
HAYDN: Piano trio in G major ◇ DVORAK: Piano trio in B-flat major, op. 21 ◇ RACHMANINOV: Piano trio in d minor, op. 9
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The ten days of repentance

TORA TODAY / Pinchas H. Peli

The Tora reading for this week is Vayelech (Deuteronomy 31:-30).

THE 10 DAYS starting with Rosh Hashana and concluding with Yom Kippur are known in Jewish tradition as *asseret yemei teshuva*, usually translated as "The Ten Days of Repentance." The Sabbath that falls during those 10 days is thus called *shabbat teshuva* (others prefer *shabbat shuva* after the first word of the *haftara*, the prophetic chapter from Hosea 14 read on this Sabbath in the synagogue).

The term *teshuva* as it appears in the Bible has only one meaning, that of returning to the point of departure after completing a full cycle. Thus we read (Chronicles I 20:1; Samuel II. 11:1; 1 Kings I, 20:26) of *teshuvat hashana*, signifying the completion of the annual cycle of seasons. Similarly we read of the prophet Samuel who returned to his home in Rama following his "tour of duty," completing a full round of visits to various towns in Israel (1 Sam. 7:17).

Yet the manifold concepts of *teshuva* – sin, return, renewal, turning, coming close and so on – are undoubtedly among the most central in biblical literature. From Moses to the last of the prophets a voice bursts forth from the pages of the Bible to all human beings no matter how far they may have gone: Return!

In rabbinic literature, *teshuva* as well as *ba'alei teshuva*, the people who have personally experienced it, figure very high. The Talmud and Midrash contain countless sayings and stories expressing the admirable and heroic acts of people who have had the will power to change their lives for the better. "In the place where *ba'alei teshuva* stand, even perfect saints cannot stand," they said (TB Brachot 34b). Also: "So great is *teshuva* that it reaches to the throne of glory" (ibid., Yoma 85b).

Moreover, *teshuva* is on the list of things that were created, according to the rabbis, prior to the creation of the world itself (comp. TB Pesahim 54a), meaning that their pre-existence made our world possible. There were no sins yet, no sinners, and yet *teshuva* was already built in as an indispensible component of the world to be created. Why? Who needed it?

The potential of *teshuva* was established prior to creation to tell us two things:

a) That we were not meant to come into this world as mindless, infallible automats, but rather as human beings liable – even expected! – to make mistakes;

b) That our erring is not final, that *our wrongdoing must not* necessarily lead us to our doom, because we are given the option of starting all over again.

Both the risk of succumbing to sin and the opportunity for a "second chance" are anchored in Jewish thought in the one basic principle of human freedom, our God-given gift of free choice (see beginning of chapter 4 of Maimonides' Laws of Teshuva).

TESHUVA MAY occur in one decisive moment of personal conversion and change of heart, but it is hardly as simple as some people seem to think. What actually transpires at this moment? And what about the next moment or the next day? Such questions occupied the minds of Jewish thinkers over many generations. If *teshuva* is, as many of them believe, a constant positive commandment that is incumbent upon *every* person, what are its *theological*, *philosophical*, psychological and sociological and, most important, its practical implications?

Theologically, what is the inner connection between *teshuva* and sin? How does one atone for the other?

Philosophically, how could a thought of today obliterate or undo an act of yesterday or yesteryear? Can one turn back the wheel of time?

Psychologically, what are the spiritual dynamics of *teshuva*? What are the boundaries of man's existential freedom? What are the roles of heredity and environment? Is *teshuva* expressed in a sudden "leap" or is it an extended and gradual process? Does *teshuva* bring freedom or vice versa?

Sociologically too, how does the *ba'al teshuva* (returner) adjust to his previous and/or his new milieu?

THERE IS a vast literature in Jewish *tradition dealing with many* aspects of *teshuva*. Each generation discovered ever new insights into its meaning and message. From this abundance of material, we would like to present here, briefly, three, somewhat unconventional, views.

These novel approaches to *teshuva* come from three prominent rabbis who are linked together not only by biographical proximity of their literary activity within the span of a century, from 5600 to 5700 (approx. 1850-1950), but also in their main contention of the close connection between *teshuva* (repentance) and *geula* (redemption). This, in itself, was not of course a new idea and was developed at length both in the Bible (Deuteronomy ch. 30; Isaiah 44:22) and rabbinic literature (TB Yoma 86b). What was new about their interpretation was the direct and explicit application of the two terms to the realities of their own days.

The three are Yehuda Hai Alkalai (Sarajevo 1798-Jerusalem 1878), Abraham Isaac Hacohen Kook (Grajova 1865-Jerusalem 1935) and Joseph B. Soloveitchik (Pruzene 1903, now residing in Boston, USA).

All three rabbis, whose teachings were not restricted to the academic sphere, but had and still have a marked impact on modern Jewish thought (Alcalai is considered a direct forerunner of Herzl in Zionism), hold that repentance connotes redemption (clearly distinct from the Christian idea of personal salvation). However, each of them comprehends redemption in a thoroughly different dimension.

For Rabbi Alkalai (who goes on proving it in a great number of publications which he penned) *teshuva* simply means "return," and that means one thing only, the return of Jews to their land, which spells also their "redemption." Alcalai distinguishes between "private" repentance from sins, which is of secondary importance, and "general" return of the people to their land, which is the true return "ordered by Tora and demanded by the prophets."

For Rabbi Kook too, *teshuva* means first and foremost "return," but with him this takes on a cosmic-universal dimension: the return of the world to its pristine state and nearness to God in which the national return suggested by Rabbi Alcalai is an inseparable part, as is the personal return of each individual.

Rabbi Soloveitchik, in contrast to the former two, sees the link between repentance and redemption in the individualistic, personal experience of *teshuva* which, according to him (see my book *On Repentance in the Thought of Rabbi Soloveitchik*, Paulist Press, 1980), rests mainly on an esthetic-psychological "redemption," resulting from the catharsis involved in the process of *teshuva*.

All three approaches, seemingly so different from each other, are in fact genuine expressions of the traditional Jewish search for *the true* understanding of one of the greatest innovations of Judaism. They all base themselves on the same classical sources, but are also very much influenced by the spirit of their times.

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Israel at the Games

Israel's foremost Olympian

Esther Roth, Israel's most successful Olympic athlete, talks to Danny Ben-Tal about her past and the tragedy that befell Israel at Munich

OF ALL ISRAEL'S track and field athletes, hurdler/sprinter Esther Roth is universally acknowledged as the greatest. She also has other attributes of note and could easily be type-cast as the classic *sabra* – whose dark handsome features frequently light up in the broadest of smiles.

As an athlete for Hapoel Tel Aviv in the 1960s and early 1970s then Esther Shachamorov set new Israel standards in all-round athletics. Her career took her to all corners of the world. She came sixth in the 1976 Montreal Olympics 100m hurdles final, and fourth in the 1977 Dusseldorf World Cup. For 15 years she competed with the world's best, amassing five gold medals and a silver at the Asian Games, and three Maccabiah golds.

Despite her considerable achievements, the dark cloud of the 1972 Munich Olympics still hangs over her life. As a 19-year-old first-time Olympiad, she had already reached the semi-finals of the 100m hurdles when Palestinian terrorists coldbloodedly murdered 11 of the Israeli delegation, among them her coach Amitzur Shapira.

Now aged 36, she lives with her video-film producer husband Peter and their two children Yaron (14), and Michal (6) in a pleasant Herzliya cottage. She still has the gait of a great athlete, with a proud, long-striding walk and strong shoulders.

Her unassuming warmth and straightfowardness are aptly demonstrated as she gesticulates with her hands, her friendly brown eyes shining.

"I still keep myself active. As well as my full time job as a physical education teacher in Ra'anana, I find the time to play tennis and basketball, to swim, and, of course, to run." As she looks forward to a great fortnight of televised sport from Seoul she reminisces about her own sporting past.

"At the age of 14½, I was sent by my school in the Kiryat Shalom quarter of South Tel Aviv for a try-out with Hapoel coach Amitzur Shapira. He was a sprinter himself, and I remember beating him in a sixty-metre dash on our first meeting. I was with him from that day on until Munich.

"In 1970 we went to the Asian Games in Bangkok. I was still an unknown, and Amitzur didn't know into which event to enter me. As I was considered to be an all-round athlete, he decided that I should have a bash at the Pentathlon (100m hurdles, 200m, long-jump, high-jump, shot put). I took the gold medal, plus another gold in the 100m and a silver in the long jump.

"The next two years were spent living and training at the Wingate Institute, and competing in Europe, with one target in mind – the Munich Olympics. Compared with how athletes prepare themselves nowadays, our approach was completely amateurish. We trained only five days a week.

"When it came to Munich, I didn't have a clue what to expect. I was still very young, and I remember spending the first few days there in a state of shock. The event was like nothing I had ever seen before, with thousands of athletes from all over the world. The last thing on my mind was the possibility of a terrorist attack. We had been briefed about suspicious objects, but no-one expected anything terrible to happen.

"I was sharing a room with the only other girl in the party, swimmer Shlomit Nir. We were far away from the men, who had their own separate quarters. Although I originally planned to compete only in the 100m hurdles, Amitzur had put me down for the 100m sprint as well in order to give me some practical experience of running in front of such a huge crowd. To everyone's surprise, I got through all three heats successfully, but missed a place in the final by just a thousandth of a second.

"Amitzur was worried that the races would wear me down before the hurdling competition began – that, after all, was my 'official' event. In the hurdles heat, four of the six competitors were to qualify for the semi-final. On paper I was the weakest of the six, but I still managed to come home in fourth place. I remember so well Amitzur hugging me at the race's end and saying 'Esther – you've just made me the happiest man in the world.'

"I was the only Israeli left in the Olympics, and the whole team rallied around me. That evening we were all invited to watch Israeli actor Shmuel Rudensky star in *Fiddler on the Roof*. Amitzur, who knew a little Yiddish, translated for me. I remember the whole team going back stage. We had become such a tightly-knit family, spirits were sky-high.

"After the bus returned us to the Olympic village, I went to sleep, as I wanted to prepare properly for my semi-final race two days later. In the middle of the night, I was woken by Shlomit loudly knocking on the door. My mind was on one thing only at the time – the race, and I automatically threw my running kit on. I was still half-asleep when I opened the door.

"Shlomit, as white as a sheet, broke the news to me of the attack on the men's quarters, although at that stage nobody knew anything about casualties. We spent the next few hours, together with the few members of the team who had managed to escape the terrorists, huddled in fright in one room, while receiving contradictory snippets of information from the local media. By mid-morning, it had become apparent that two of the team were dead. Even though we didn't know who they were.

"Despite our fear, at that stage everyone agreed that I should demonstrate our determination to compete, and I continued to prepare myself psychologically for the race.

"I'll never forget as long as I live watching from afar that afternoon as our boys were marched, hands tied behind their backs, heads bent, to the awaiting helicopter that the terrorists had demanded. Hundreds of people stood on balconies far above the action and took photographs. I felt disgusted by that sight. I was given two sleeping-pills by a doctor, which put me out all night.

"When I opened my eyes early the next morning, I knew immediately from everybody's faces that a tragedy had befallen the hostages. The commemoration service in the stadium was horrible, and, needless to say, the Israeli team pulled out immediately.

"Peace, Brotherhood, the Olympic Spirit – all these exploded in front of my eyes. Such a trauma can never be forgotten, and I had no desire to return to the athletics arena afterwards."

ON HER RETURN to Israel, she quit athletics, later marrying Peter Roth, a member of the national gymnastics team. It was he who persuaded her to return to competition, eventually taking Shapira's place as her personal coach.

"One day an invitation came to compete in an international tournament in South Africa. Despite only three weeks training, I went, and I beat my personal best mark over the 100m hurdles. I became the centre of attraction there, and the whole experience brought back my appetite for competition.

"But I never really got over Munich, and every race from then on reminded me of 1972. Soon I was the only one of the Munich squad still competing.

"My international comeback came just six months after Yaron was born, at the 1974 Asian Games in Teheran. Despite the Caesarean birth that had prevented me from training for three months, I managed to collect golds in the 100m, 200m and 100m hurdle events. I later went into a serious training regime at Wingate, designed to build up loose muscles and improve stamina." The Montreal Olympics two years away were in mind.

"I entered the 100m hurdles event in Montreal, with a feeling of unfinished business from Munich. Although I didn't really know what to expect, I managed to come sixth in the final. I was the top westerner.

"By 1976, things had already changed. In many ways Munich was the last real amateur Olympics, and western athletes, by definition part-timers, were at a distinct disadvantage.

"Peter pushed me on and up towards the next big event – the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. But, as we all know, by then the Games were no longer only about pure sport. When Israel pulled out, together with most of the Western bloc countries, I was bitterly disappointed. What does Afghanistan have to do with us? In all my years as an athlete, I was always on the best of terms with my rivals, no matter where they came from."

After the Moscow letdown, she stopped competing, giving birth to Michal the following year.

Esther Roth displaying the three gold medals she won at the Asian Games in Teheran in 1974.

LOOKING BACK on her illustrious career as the only Israeli athlete to gain international recognition, she says: "For 15 years, I was at the top in Israel. I managed to shatter a few myths about athletics. Only three months after having my first baby, I returned to the track, as if nothing had happened. I remember beating the Polish-Jewish runner, Irena Szewinska, who later became a world-beater in the Munich 100m. Her slow race was blamed on the fact that she had given birth a year previously.

"Despite the oppressively warm Middle-Eastern climate, I managed to train throughout the year, peaking at the right times. I achieved what I did despite the lack of world-class facilities in Israel."

Why did she specialise in hurdles?

"It was Amitzur's decision from the beginning. I was a good all-round athlete, and loved all sorts of ball games. Hurdles combine speed, strength, agility and hard training. In retrospect, I enjoyed sprinting more, but I probably wouldn't have acheived as much as I did as a hurdler.

"Sometimes people do still recognise me in the street, but I'm a normal person, and I never felt different from anyone simply because I could run a little faster."

The 1988 squad

Wrestler Dov Grobermann, the three boxers, and swimmer Eyal Stigman will be the first Israelis in action. Grobermann's bouts in the 48 kg class and the boxing preliminaries are straight away on Sunday. Also early on Sunday Stigman plunges into the pool for the first of his two events, the 100m breaststroke.

On Monday, gymnast Revital Sharon has her first outing with the four compulsory exercises. Then comes her most difficult time. After fasting through Yom Kippur she takes part on Wednesday evening in further competition.

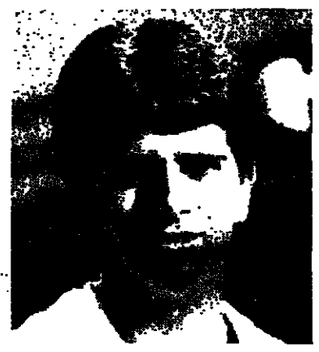
The marksmen get into action on Monday, the yachting duos on Tuesday and the four tennis players the same day.

But two of the babies in the squad rhythmic gymnasts Rakefet Remigolsky and Shulamit Goldstein must wait the longest – they are not in action until Wednesday week.

Eyal Stigman, swimmer, aged 25

Revital Sharon, gymnast, aged 18

Ya'acov Shmuel, boxer 57 kg. class, aged 20



Amos Mansdorf, men's tennis, aged 23

Eduard Papirov, marksman, aged 24

Yitzhak Yonassi, marksman, aged 26

Evan Bernstein, wrestler 90 kg. class, aged 28

Rakefet Remigolsky, rhythmic gymnast, aged 16

Aharon Jacobshvili, boxer 75 kg class, aged 24

Shahar Perkis, men's tennis, aged 26

Yoel Sela, yachtsman "Flying Dutchman" class, aged 37

Eldad Amir, yachtsman "Flying Dutchman" class, aged 27

Dov Grobermann, wrestler 48 kg. class, aged 24

Shulamit Goldstein, rhythmic gymnast, aged 20

Yehuda Ben-Haim, boxer 48 kg class, aged 23

Ilana Berger, women's tennis, aged 22

Gilad Bloom, men's tennis, aged 21

Dan Torten, yachtsman 470 class, aged 24

Ran Torten, yachtsman 470 class, aged 22

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From Helsinki to Seoul

Danny Ben-Tal

TEL AVIV – When the 19-strong Israeli delegation marches into the Seoul Olympic stadium for tomorrow's opening ceremony, it will be the ninth time that Israel has competed in this hallowed sporting occasion.

On the state's creation in May 1948, the newly-formed Israel Olympic Committee planned to send an official delegation to that summer's London Games. Contending that Palestine had ceased to exist, the British organisers of the Games prevented the Israeli team's participation, on the pretext that the International Olympic Committee had not yet acknowledged the existence of Israel as an entity.

It was thus not until the Helsinki Games in 1952 that Israel was able to make a first appearance in the Olympic arena. Twenty-six athletes made up the contingent to Finland, including the national basketball team.

Since Helsinki, Israeli teams have appeared at all the Olympiads, apart from the 1980 Games in Moscow – when Israel joined the American-led boycott. Following Helsinki came Melbourne in 1956, Rome 1960, Tokyo 1964, Mexico 1968, Munich 1972, Montreal 1976, and Los Angeles in 1984.

The Montreal Games were the most successful from the point of view of sporting acheivement. Russian *oleh* Edward Weitz came fifth in the 60kg weightlifting competition. Esther Roth was sixth in the 100m hurdles, and Rami Meron seventh in wrestling. Micha Kaufman placed 11th in the shooting event. The national football team, reached the quarter-finals, repeated an achievment from the 1968 Mexico Games.

The Israeli contingent to the 1984 Los Angeles Games was not as successful, although a number of Israeli athletes did finish in the top ten of their events. Eddy Koaz came fifth in his judo competition, while the yachtsmen Shimshon Brookman and Eitan Friedlander, world champions in the 420-class in 1980, came eighth in the 470-class event. Marksman Yitshak Yonassi, who is in the Seoul team, also finished eighth in Los Angeles, while weightlifter Meir Dloya earned ninth place.

The only other Israeli athletes ever to earn top-ten placings have been springboard diver Yoav Ra'anan (1952), and swimmer Avraham Melamed (1968), both of whom finished ninth in their events.

The memory of the Munich Olympics, when Palestinian terrorists broke into the Olympic willage and murdered 11 of the Israeli squad , remains in the collective memory of the Olympic movement. Following the horrifying attack, the Games ground to a halt for a day, during which the Olympic stadium filled for a massive memorial service. The organisers met to discuss cancelling the whole event at that point, but, in deciding to carry on, they demonstrated to the world that thay were determined not to let terrorism decide their fate.

At the time the decision to continue was widely criticised in Israel. The Israeli team took no further part in the Games.

THE SIZE of the Israeli delegations grew steadily throughout the years, the largest team having been the 33 who participated in 11 sporting branches in Los Angeles. That trend has been broken by the comparatively small team, which is devoid of track and field athletes, at this year's Olympiad.

Altogether 155 athletes – 130 men and 25 women have represented Israel in the Olympic Games.

Swimmer Gershon Shefa holds the record for the number of Olympiads in which any Israeli participated: he represented the country three times – in 1960, 1964 and 1968. Thirteen athletes have represented Israel twice – athletes Gideon Ariel (1960, 1964), Shaul Ladani (1968, 1972), David Kushnir (1960, 1964), and Ester Roth-Shachamorov(1972, 1976); footballer Yitzhak Shum (1968, 1976); fencer Nilli Drori (1976, 1984); yachtsman Yoel Sela (1976, 1984); marksmen Henry Hershowitz (1968, 1972), Nehemia Sirkis (1964, 1968) and Zelig Shteraoch (1968, 1972); swimmers Avraham Melamed (1964, 1968), and Shlomit Nir (1968, 1972); and diver Yo'av Ra'anan (1952, 1956).

Sela will now be making his third Olympic appearance. For Eldad Amir, Sela's partner in the Flying Dutchman class, this will be the second Olympiad. Swimmers Eyal Stigman, marksmen Yitzhak Yonassi, boxer Yehuda Ben-Haim and tennis star Amos Mansdorf will be making their second Olympic appearances, having competed in Los Angeles.

ALTHOUGH no Israeli has never earned an Olympic medal, the sportsmen and sportswomen who represented the country have helped place Israel on the international sporting map.

Born in Erez Yisrael in 1925, Sprinter David Tabak of Hapoel Rehovot set a precedent when he became the first Israeli athlete to pass the preliminary rounds of an Olympic event – he did this in Helsinki 1952. Later his son Benny became a star striker for Maccabi Tel Aviv's soccer team and for the national side.

Springboard diver Yoav Ra'anan, who later became Israel's first-ever Asian Games gold medallist, managed to get an extremely respectable ninth place in his Helsinki event, the first-ever Israeli to appear in the top ten of an Olympic event.

At the same games, Polish-born Tamar Metal-Schumacher competed in the high-jump event. An outstanding athlete, she made 11 appearances for the national basketball team, playing for Maccabi Tel Aviv into the eighties.

Shimon Shelach, who came from a family of athletes, made 21 appearances for the national basketball team, in addition to playing in the Helsinki Olympics. The Vilna-born resident of Kibbutz Maayan Baruch was a star player for Hapoel Tel Aviv.

David Kushnir, who participated twice in the long jump, later went on to become national track and field coach. He held national best marks in the long jump, decathalon, and what was then called the hop, step and jump (now the triple jump).

One of the country's best all-round swimmers, Austrian-born Shoshana Ribner held national marks in the freestyle, butterfly and medley events. She participated in the Melbourne Games.

Maccabi Tel Aviv and national basketball coach Ralph Klein *participated in the Helsinki Games*, apart from making 68 national team appearances.

Yair Pantilat was the first Israeli to run a sub-four minute 1500m (3.59:8) and 800m in less than 1:55 (1:54.7). Both records endured for many years. He distinguished himself by becoming the first Israeli middle-distance Olympian, in Rome (1960).

Swimmer Avraham Melamed of Hapoel Gush Zevulon reached international standard in the butterfly. His greatest acheivement came in the Mexico Olympics, when he reached the semi-final of the 100m butterfly. He was a silver medallist at the Asian Games in Bangkok in 1966.

Bucharest-born Henry Hershkowitz was a distinguished marksman on the Rumanian national side before his *aliya* in 1965. Having won gold, silver and bronze medals at the Bangkok Asian games (1970), he placed 23rd in Munich.

Hurdler and sprinter Ester Roth-Shahamorov was born in 1952. Her record included sixth in the Montreal Olympics 100m hurdles, fourth in the Dusseldorf World Cup (1977), five gold medals and one silver in the Asian Games, and three Maccabiah golds.

Weightlifter Edward Weitz was born in the Soviet Union in 1946. If he had competed in the 60kg division in Moscow, he would have been reunited with his four brothers, all of whom represented the Soviet Union.

Your guide to the Seoul Olympic Games

Daily Competition Schedule

(Stars denote finals)

		Sat 17	Sun 18	Mon 19	Tue 20	Wed 21	Thu 22	Fri 23	Sat 24	Sun 25	Mon 26	Tue 27	Wed 28	Thu 29	Fri 30	Sat 1	Sun 2
Archery												o	o	o	*	*	
Athletics								*	*	*	*		*	*	*	*	*
Basketball		o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	*	*		
Boxing		o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o		*	*
Canoeing											o	o	o	o	*	*	
Cycling			*		*	o	*	o	*		*	*					
Equestrian Sports				o	o	o	*	o	o	*	o	*	*		o		*
Fencing					o	*	*	*	*		o	*	*	*	*		
Football		o	o	o	o	o	o			o		o			o	*	
Gymnastics			o	o	*	*	*	*	*	*			o	o	*		
Handball					o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	*	o	*	
Hockey			o		o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	*	*	
Judo										*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Modern Pentathlon			o	o	o	o	*										
Rowing				o	o	o	o	*	*	*							
Shooting			*	*	*	*	*	*	*								
Pool Events	Swimming		o	*	o	*	*	*	*	*							
	Diving	o	*	o	*				o	*	o	*					
	Synch. Swimming										o	o	o		*	*	
	Water Polo					o	o	o			o	o			o	*	
Table Tennis								o	o	o	o	o	o	o	*	*	
Tennis					o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	*	*	
Volleyball		o	o	o	o		o	o	o	o	o	o	o	*	o	o	*
Weightlifting			*	*	*	*	*		*	*	*	*	o	*			
Wrestling			o	o	*	*	*					o	o	*	*	*	
Yachting					o	o	o	o	o	o	*						

There are also four exhibition sports introduced at the Seoul Olympics for the first time – badminton, baseball, women's judo and taekwando (the Korean martial arts sport).

Dominating stars of past Games

1924 – Paris

THE FLYING FINN – Paavo Nurmi and his supporting cast of middle-distance and long-distance Finnish runners took over Paris for a week. He won the 1,500m and 5,000m on day 3; the 10,000m on day 5 and led the Finnish team to win the 3,000m team race on day 6.

1948 – London

THE FLYING DUTCHWOMAN – Fanny Blankers-Koen, was 30 years old and the mother of two when she won the 100m, 200m, hurdles and anchored the Dutch relay team to victory. In the relay, after taking over the baton in third place, she beat the Australian runner in the last two strides.

1960 – Rome, 1964 – Tokyo

THE BAREFOOT BOY – In 1960 everyone laughed at the sight of a lean Ethiopian taking his place in the marathon without shoes and socks. But they laughed on the other sides of their faces when Abebe Bikila won in record time. Four years later he won again in Tokyo. This time wearing shoes and socks.

1976 – Montreal

TEN OUT OF TEN – In 1972 gymnastics had suddenly emerged as a sport that became a TV cliffhanger. The heroine then was Russian Olga Korbut. Four years later the show was stolen by Nadia Comaneci, a 14-year-old Romanian who achieved the first perfect Olympic scores.

1936 – Berlin

THE ANTELOPE – Jesse Owens thumbed his nose at Adolf Hitler making nonsense of theories of race superiority by winning four gold medals. Silver medallist, Luz Long, the German long jumper, showed courage too when, under Hitler's eyes, he told Owens where he was going wrong in his run-up thus enabling Owens to the gold.

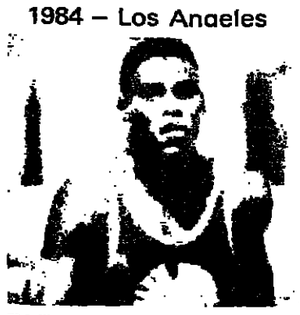
1952 – Helsinki

THE CZECH LOCOMOTIVE – Emil Zatopek achieved a triple that had been considered humanly impossible – he took gold medals in the 5,000m, 10,000m and the marathon. His style was unique – he bounced around, his face contorted in agony, as he changed his pace from slow to spurt to slow again.

1972 – Munich

THE HUMAN TORPEDO – Mark Spitz of California achieved a record in the Munich pool that has never been equalled by any other athlete – he not only won seven gold medals, he also broke seven world records. All this was achieved in the space of eight days.

1984 – Los Angeles



IN JESSE'S FOOTSTEPS – Jesse Owens has been Carl Lewis idol since childhood. In 1984 a dream came true for Carl Lewis won the 100m, 200m, long jump and was a member of the winning relay team, thus duplicating exactly his idol's gold hoard in Berlin in 1936. Carl hopes to surpass Jesse in 1988...

Track and Field Records

(Men)

Event	World Record	Olympic Record
100 Metres	B. Johnson (CAN) 9.83	C. Lewis (US) 9.99
200 Metres	P. Mennea (ITA) 19.72	C. Lewis (US) 19.80
110 m Hurdles	R. Nehemiah (US) 12.93	R. Kingdom (US) 13.20
400 Metres	H. Reynolds (US) 43.29	L. Evans (US) 43.86
400 m Hurdles	E. Moses (US) 47.02	E. Moses (US) 47.63
800 Metres	S. Coe (GB) 1.47.73	J. Cruz (BRA) 1.43.00
1,500 Metres	S. Aouita (MOR) 3.29.46	S. Coe (GB) 3.32.53
3,000 m Steeplechase	H. Rono (KEN) 8.05.4	A. Geerderud (SWE) 8.08.02
5,000 Metres	S. Aouita (MOR) 13.00.40	S. Aouita (MOR) 13.05.59
10,000 Metres	F. Mamede (POR) 27.13.81	L. Viren (FIN) 27.38.40
4×100 m Relay	US 37.83	US 37.83
4×400 m Relay	US 2.56.16	US 2.56.16
High Jump	J. Sotomayor (CUB) 2.43	G. Wessing (EG) 2.36
Pole Vault	S. Bubka (USSR) 6.06	W. Kozakiewicz (POL) 5.78
Long Jump	B. Beamon (US) 8.90	B. Beamon (US) 8.90
Triple Jump	W. Banks (US) 17.97	V. Saneyev (USSR) 17.39
Shot Put	U. Timmermann (EG) 23.63	V. Kiselyov (USSR) 21.35
Discus	J. Schult (EG) 74.08	M. Wilkins (US) 68.27
Hammer	Y. Sedykh (USSR) 86.74	Y. Sedykh (USSR) 81.80
Javelin	J. Zelezny 87.64	M. Nemeth (HUN) 94.58
Decathlon	D. Thompson (GB) 8,847	D. Thompson (GB) 8,797
20 km. Walk	E. Canto (MEX) 1.18.40	E. Canto (MEX) 1.23.13
50 km. Walk	P. Gonzalez (MEX) 3.41.38	P. Gonzalez (MEX) 3.47.26
Marathon	B. Densimo (ETH) 2.08.50	C. Lopes (POR) 2.09.21

(Women)

100 Metres	F. Griffith-Joyner (US) 10.49	E. Ashford (US) 10.97
200 Metres	M. Koch (EG) 21.71	V. Brisco-Hooks (US) 21.81
100 m Hurdles	Y. Donkova (BUL) 12.26	V. Komisova (USSR) 12.56
400 Metres	M. Koch (EG) 47.60	V. Brisco-Hooks (US) 48.83
400 m Hurdles	M. Stepanova (USSR) 52.94	N. Elmoutawakel (MOR) 54.61
800 Metres	J. Kratochvilova (CZH) 1.53.28	N. Olizrenko (USSR) 1.53.43
1,500 Metres	T. Kazankina (USSR) 3.52.47	T. Kazankina (USSR) 3.56.56
3,000 Metres	T. Kazankina (USSR) 8.22.26	M. Puica (ROM) 8.35.96
4×100 m Relay	EG 41.37	EG 41.60
4×400 m Relay	EG 3.15.92	US 3.18.29
High Jump	S. Kostadinova (BUL) 2.08	U. Meyfarth (FRG) 2.02
Long Jump	H. Drechsler (EG) 7.45	T. Kolpakova (USSR) 7.06
Shot Put	N.Lisovskaya (USSR) 22.53	L Briesenick (EG) 22.41
Discus	Z. Shilhava (TCH) 74.56	E. Jahl (EG) 69.96
Javelin	P. Felke (EG) 80.00	T. Sanderson (GB) 69.56
Heptathlon	J. Joyner-Kersee (US) 7161	G. Nunn (AUS) 6369
Marathon	I. Kristiansen (NOR) 2.21.06	J. Benoit (US) 2.24.52

Gymnastics Olympic Champions

Men's event	Gold medalist	Women's event	Gold medalist
Floor Exercise	Li Ning (CHN)	Horse Vault	E. Szabo (ROM)
Pommel Horse	Li Ning (CHN)	Uneven Bars	Ma Yanhong (CHN)
Rings	Koji Gushiken (JAP)	Balance Beam	S. Pauca (ROM)
Horse Vault	Lou Yun (CHN)	Floor Exercise	E. Szabo (ROM)
Parallel Bars	B. Conner (US)	Rhyth. Gym. (all-around)	Lori Fung (CAN)
Horizontal Bars	Shinji Morisue (JAP)	Team Competition	ROM
Team Competition	US	All-Around	M. Lou Retton (US)
All-Around	Koji Gushiken (JAP)		

Olympic Basketball Champions

Venue	Men's gold medal	Women's gold medal
1980 Moscow	YUG	USSR
1984 Los Angeles	US	US

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The Olympics on Television

SAT 17/9

00.35 – 02.25 Olympic Diary from TV House Olympic Studio.
02.25 – 06.00 Live relay of the Opening Ceremony
21.30 22.30 Mabat Sport including summary of Day 1 events

SUN 18/9

12.30 – 15.00 Live relay of men's gymnastics, weightlifting
20.00 – 21.00 Highlights from Day 2
24.00 – 24.30 Summary of Day 2

MON 19/9

04.00 – 06.00 Live relay of swimming finals including 100m women's freestyle, 400m women's individual medley, 100m men's breaststroke and 200m men's freestyle.
12.30 – 15.30 Live relay of women's gymnastics and weightlifting.
20.00 – 21.00 Highlights from Day 3

TUE 20/9

Yom Kippur Eve – No Broadcasts

WED 21/9

23.00 – 01.00 Olympic Night Diary including Gymnastics, Springboard Diving finals and Weightlifting and highlights from Day 4 and Day 5

THU 22/9

04.00 – 07.00 Live Relay of Men's gymnastics
12.00 – 14.30 Live relay of swimming finals Includings 400m freestyle (women), 100m backstroke (women), 4×100m freestyle relay (women), 100m freestyle (men) and 200m backstroke (men). Also weightlifting.
20.00 – 21.00 Highlights from Day 5
24.00 – 01.00 Olympic Night Diary

FRI 23/9

04.00 – 07.00 Live relay of women's gymnastics and also track and field heats.
12.30 – 14.30 Live relay of fencing finals. Swimming finals including 400m freestyle (men), 200m breaststroke (men), 4×100m freestyle (men), 100m butterfly (women) and 100m breaststroke (women).
20.00 – 21.00 Highlights from Day 6
00.00 – 01.00 Olympic Night Diary

SAT 24/9

04.00 – 09.30 Live relay of the men's gymnastics, swimming heats and compendium of events in other sports. Track and field – 100m semi finals and finals (men), triple jump final, 100m semi finals (women), 800m heats (men), 400m hurdles heats (men), women's hepthathlon.
12.30 – 14.30 Live relay of swimming finals including 200m individual medley (women), 100m backstroke (women), 200m butterfly (men), 4×100m individual mixed medley (women), 50m freestyle (men), 800m freestyle (women). Also weightlifting.
20.00 – 21.00 Highlights from Day 7
00.00 – 01.00 Olympic Night Diary

SUN 25/9

04.00 – 08.00 Live relay of women's gymnastics, diving and track and field including javelin (men), 100m semi-finals (women), high jump (men), 400m hurdles final (men), 100m final (women), 800m semi-finals (men and women), 3000m final (women).
12.00 – 14.30 Live relay of swimming finals including 200m individual medley (men), 200m butterfly (women), 1500m freestyle (men), 4×100m medley relay (men). Weightlifting.
20.00 – 21.00 Highlights from Day 8
00.00 – 01.00 Olympic Night Diary

MON 26/9

01.00 – 09.00 Live relay of boxing finals, compendium coverage of other sports and Track and Field including javelin (women), hammer throw, 110m hurdles semi-finals and final, 800m finals (men and women), 200m heats (men), long jump (men), 400m final (women), 10,000m final (men).
20.00 – 21.00 Highlights from Day 9
00.00 – 00.30 Olympic Night Diary

TUE 27/9

20.00 – 21.00 Highlights from Day 10
00.00 – 00.30 Olympic Night Diary

WED 28/9

04.00 – 09.00 Live relay including boxing, compendium of other sports, and Track and Field including the decathlon shot put and high jump, pole vault, 400m final (men), 200m (men), 400m hurdles (women) and 3000m steeplechase semi-finals.
20.00 – 21.00 Highlights from Day 11
00.00 – 00.30 Olympic Night Diary

THU 29/9

01.00 – 10.00 Live relay of judo finals, weightlifting, women's basketball final, boxing, tennis semi-finals (men) and track and field including 110m hurdles final(women), the decathlon pole vault, discus and 1500m, discus (women), 200m final (women), 1500 semi-finals (men), women's long jump, 1500 final (women), 5000m semi-finals (men).
12.30 – 14.30 women's volleyball final
20.00 – 21.00 Highlights of Day 12
01.00 – 01.30 Olympic Night Diary

FRI 30/9

01.30 – 02.30 Live relay of synchronized swimming
02.30 – 09.30 Live relay of men's basketball final, women's tennis semi-finals and track and field events including 100m hurdles (women), 50km walk, women's high jump, 3000m steeplechase final, 4×400m relays (men and women), 10,000m final (women).
09.30 – 13.00 Live relay of the rhythmic gymnastics, judo and field hockey finals, Table tennis and men's tennis final and women's doubles final.
20.00 – 21.00 Highlights of day 13
00.00 – 01.00 Olympic Night Diary

SAT 1/10

04.00 – 09.00 Live relay of boxing, synchronized swimming, women's tennis final and track and field events including 4×100m semi-finals, (men and women), women's shot putt, men's discus, 1500m finals (men and women), 5000m (men), 4×400m (men and women).
10.00 – 11.00 Handball final, wrestling.
11.00 – 13.30 Soccer final.
20.00 – 21.00 Highlights of day 14
00.00 – 02.00 Olympic Night Diary

SUN 2/10

02.00 – 04.00 Live relay of Boxing finals
04.00 – 06.00 Live relay of Men's volleyball final
06.00 – 06.30 Highlights summary
06.30 – 08.30 Live relay of Men's marathon
10.30 – 13.30 Live relay of Closing Ceremony
20.00 21.00 Highlights of Final Day

There will be extensive radio coverage of the Olympics provided daily by the BBC from Seoul. This includes, in addition to the regular sportsreels, four daily Olympic broadcasts at 06.30, 011.40, 15.30 and 21.45 (all times Israel time) on the usual World Service wavelengths – 639 and 1323 kHz. medium wave.

Anyone who wants to appreciate the track and field finals to the full will do himself a favour by tuning in to the special broadcasts during the second week athletics. As a bonus there will be live commentaries of all the major finals and other prime action from the Olympic Stadium and elsewhere together with a selection of light music to suit the occasion on special frequencies. The special broadcasts begin daily from August 23rd and can be picked up on short wave in Israel on 12.095 or 18.080 mHz.

Swimming Records

(Men)

Event	World Record	Olympic Record
100 m Freestyle	M. Biondi (US) 48.42	R. Gaines (US) 49.80
200 m Freestyle	M. Gross (WG) 1.47.44	M. Gross (WG) 1.47.44
400 m Freestyle	A. Wojdat (POL) 3.47.38	G. Dicarlo (US) 3.51.23
1,500 m Freestyle	V. Salnikov (USSR) 14.54.76	V. Salnikov (USSR) 14.58.27
100 m Backstroke	R. Carey (US) 55.19	J. Naber (US) 55.49
200 m Backstroke	I. Polanskiy (USSR) 1.58.14	R. Carey (US) 1.58.99
100 m Breaststroke	S. Lundguist (US) 1.01.65	S. Lundguist (US) 1.01.65
200 m Breaststroke	V. Davis (CAN) 2.13.34	V. Davis (CAN) 2.13.34
100 m Butterfly	P. Morales (US) 52.84	M. Gross (WG) 53.08
200 m Butterfly	M. Gross (WG) 1.56.24	J. Sieben (AUS) 1.57.04
200 m Individual Medley	T. Darnyl (HUN) 2.00.56	A. Baumann (CAN) 2.01.42
400 m Individual Medley	T. Darnyl (HUN) 4.15.42	A. Baumann (CAN) 4.17.41
4×100 m Medley Relay	(US) 3.38.10	(US) 3.39.30
4×100 m Freestyle Relay	(US) 3.17.08	(US) 3.19.03
4×200 m Freestyle Relay	WG 7.13.10	(US) 7.15.59

(Women)

100 m Freestyle	K. Otto (EG) 53.74	B. Krause (EG) 54.79
200 m Freestyle	H. Friedrich (EG) 1.57.55	B. Krause (EG) 1.58.33
400 m Freestyle	J. Evans (US) 4.05.45	T. Cohen (US) 4.07.10
800 m Freestyle	J. Evans (US) 8.17.12	T. Cohen (US) 8.24.95
100 m Backstroke	I. Kleber (EG) 1.00.59	R. Reinisch (EG) 1.00.86
200 m Backstroke	R. Mitchell (US) 2.08.60	R. Reinisch (EG) 2.11.77
100 m Breaststroke	S. Horner (EG) 1.07.91	P. Staveren (HOL) 1.09 88
200 m Breaststroke	S. Horner (EG) 2.27.40	L. Kachushiste (USSR) 2.29.54
100 m Butterfly	T. Meagher (US) 57.93	T. Meagher (US) 59.26
200 m Butterfly	T. Meagher (US) 2.06.96	T. Meagher (US) 2.06.90
200 m Individual Medley	U. Geweniger (EG) 2.11.73	T. Caulkins (US) 2.12.64
400 m Individual Medley	P. Schneider (EG) 4.36.10	P. Schneider (EG) 4.36.29
4×100 m Medley Relay	EG 4.03.69	EG 4.06.67
4×100 m Freestyle Relay	EG 3.40.57	EG 3.42.71

Schedule of the main finals

Track and Field

Fri 23/9 **03.50** Women: Marathon (finish)
07.10 Men: 20km walk (finish)
08.10 Men: Shot put

Sat 24/9 **04.30** Men: Triple jump
05.50 Men: 100m
08.30 Women: Hepthathlon (last event)

Sun 25/9 **04.00** Men: Javelin
04.10 Men: High jump
05.35 Men: 400m hurdles
05.30 Women: 100m
07.20 Women: 3000m

Mon 26/9 **04.40** Men: Hammer
05.25 Women: 800m
05.40 Men: 800m
06.05 Men: Long jump
07.00 Women: Javelin
07.30 Men: 110m hurdles
08.05 Women: 400m
08.20 Men: 10,000m

Wed 28/9 **04.30** Men: Pole vault
04.35 Women: 400m hurdles
04.55 Men: 400m
08.00 Men: 200m

Thu 29/9 **05.15** Women: Discus
08.00 Women: Long jump
08.40 Women: 200m
08.45 Men: Decathon (last event)

Fri 30/9 **03.40** Men: 50km walk (finish)
05.00 Women: High jump
05.10 Women: 100m hurdles
06.20 Men: 3000m steeplechase
07.40 Women: 10,000m

Sat 1/10 **04.25** Women: Shot put
04.45 Men: Discus
04.55 Women: 1500m
05.10 Men: 1500m
05.30 Men: 5000m
05.55 Women: 4×100m relay
06.15 Men: 4×100m relay
06.35 Women: 4×400m relay
07.00 Men: 4×400m relay

Sun 2/10 **08.45** Men: Marathon (finish)

Swimming

Sun 22/9 Women: Platform Diving

Mon 19/9 Women: 100m Freestyle
Men: 100m Breaststroke
Women: 500m Individual Medley
Men: 200m Freestyle

Tue 20/9 Men: Springboard Diving

Wed 21/9 Men: 100m Butterfly
Women: 200m Freestyle
Men: 400m Individual Medley
Women: 200m Breaststroke
Men: 4×200m Freestyle Relay

Thu 22/9 Women: 400m Freestyle
Men: 100m Freestyle
Women: 100m Backstroke
Women: 4×100 Freestyle Relay

Fri 23/9 Men: 400m Freestyle
Women: 100m Butterfly
Men: 200m Breaststroke
Women: 100m Breaststroke
Men: 4×100m Freestyle Relay

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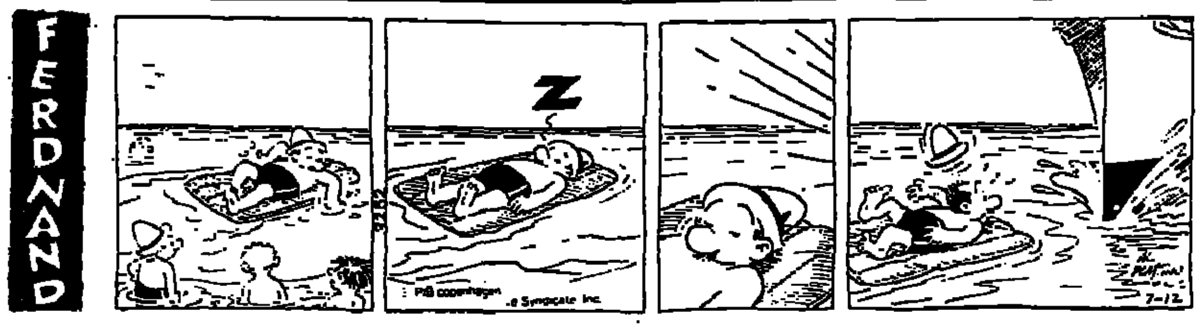

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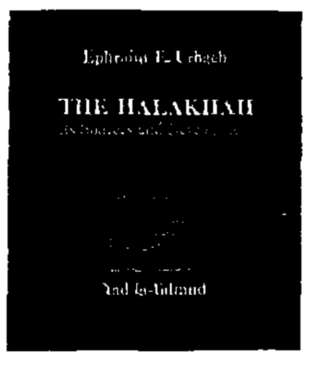

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WEEKEND WEATHER

By Steve Brenner

SUMMARY AND REGIONAL FORECAST

A low-pressure centre and its associated fronts has brought stormy weather to southern France and Italy. The system will continue to move towards the northeast as it weakens, and will not affect our region.

Maximum temperatures for today are shown by the isotherms (solid lines connecting points of constant temperature).

A 'high' developing off France's Atlantic coast is expected to intensify and expand into the Mediterranean area over the next few days. This will keep our weather fair and seasonal.

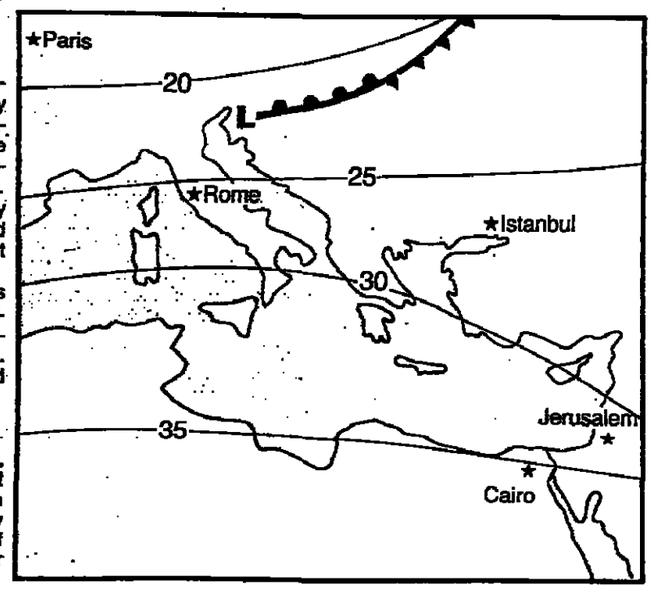
FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

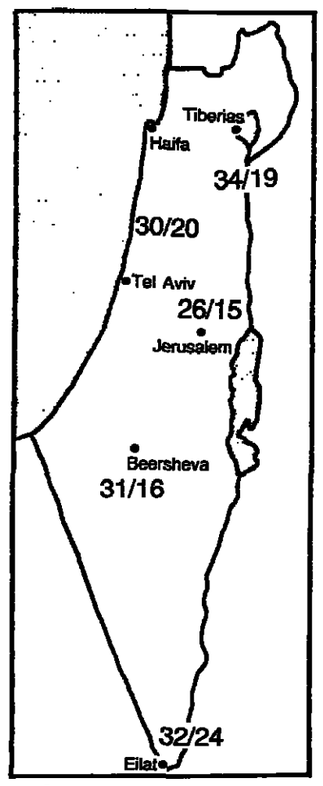
After some morning cloudiness, the skies will be clear throughout the country. Winds from the north will keep temperatures at, or slightly below, normal levels for this time of year. High and low temperatures for today will be:

Along the coast, 30-20 C
Jerusalem and the hills, 26-15
Tiberias, 34-19
Beersheba, 31-16
Eilat, 37-24

Clear and pleasant weather should continue into the early part of next week, with seasonal temperatures.

(Dr. Brenner is a meteorologist involved in numerical weather prediction research).





TODAY'S FORECAST

H high pressure
L low pressure
warm front
cold front
partly cloudy
cloudy
rain

Sources: U.S. Navy; NMC; Hebrew University - Dept. of Atmospheric Sciences

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

	Shabbat begins	Shabbat ends
Jerusalem	5:08 p.m.	6:20 p.m.
Tel Aviv	5:26 p.m.	6:22 p.m.
Haifa	5:18 p.m.	6:21 p.m.
Beersheba	5:24 p.m.	6:21 p.m.
Eilat	5:22 p.m.	6:21 p.m.

Tora portion: *Vayelech*

JERUSALEM

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YOM KIPPUR – Tues., Minha 1 p.m. Kol Nidre 5:25. Wed. Shaharit 7:15; Minha 3:00; Shofar 6:03. Fast ends 6:15.

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CAMPAIGN

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more open to international pressure.

He said that the Soviet decision to reduce its military commitments in Asia and Africa – a result of perestroika – has led the Ethiopian regime to look more to the West for economic support.

"This is the historic moment," he said, "to mobilize Western public opinion through a well-organized petition addressed to the Ethiopian government and directed to arouse widespread interest in the plight of Ethiopian Jewry." Such a petition, he said, could create "its own political momentum and finally oblige the Ethiopian authorities" to show more consideration for requests for family reunification.

Earlier this year, NJCRAC was asked to check if support for the campaign and petition could be obtained from major American Jewish organizations. Bayer said that the proposal had been discussed three times over the past four months, and that "most of the organizations concluded that it was not a propitious time to engage in such efforts." Most of the organizations "were opposed both to the petition and its language, and felt that it would arouse a negative response in the Ethiopian leadership."

He said that the groups taking part in these meetings included the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), the Anti-Defamation League, the Council of Jewish Federations, the American Association for Ethiopian Jewry, the National Conference for Ethiopian Jewry and the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jewry.

Bayer did not say which of these bodies supported and which opposed the campaign, but he stressed that all of them firmly support the right of Ethiopian Jews to reunite with their families and settle in Israel.

HURRICANE

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Forecasters warned, however, that Gilbert could quickly intensify over warm gulf waters and a hurricane watch was posted along the entire coast of Texas.

Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Centre in Miami, said Gilbert's eye – the centre of a massive 1,600 km. wide storm – was expected to crash ashore as early as today, most likely along the south Texas coast.

"It's a giant storm, big enough to fill the entire Gulf of Mexico," Sheets said.

The Defence Department yesterday ordered all U.S. Navy ships based along the Gulf of Mexico to sea and moved aircraft from the path of Gilbert.

The Defence Department said nearly 170 navy training planes based along the Texas coast were flown to inland bases and the USS Tortuga, a recently launched military landing ship, was towed up the Mississippi River in case Gilbert swung eastwards.

The navy said no warships were in Gilbert's current path, but the training aircraft carrier Lexington, based in Pensacola, Florida, had been put on alert for possible movement to sea if the giant storm changed course.

The U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency said it had begun planning for "potentially devastating" damage from Gilbert and that its personnel were "on maximum alert to offer assistance" if a state of emergency was declared.

U.S. and Soviet military aircraft, cooperating by radio, flew into the centre of Gilbert at the same time yesterday to gather data on the storm. It was the first such cooperation during a hurricane, a Defence Department spokesman said.

In the aftermath of Gilbert's assault on Jamaica, Prime Minister Edward Seaga estimated that the island needed about $400 million to start repairing the massive damage.

At least nine people were killed on the island, and some 500,000 residents – nearly a fourth of the population – were made homeless, Jamaican officials said.

Across the Yucatan, Gilbert tore off roofs and flooded low-lying buildings, but Mexican authorities said most of the damage appeared to be minor.

The Mexican state oil company Petroleos Mexicanos said it closed down 146 offshore wells in the Bay of Campeche – the country's prime oil-producing region – because of the storm.

Earlier, Gilbert was off the northern shore of the Yucatan about 900 km. southeast of Brownsville, Texas, heading west-northwest at 24 kph.

Gilbert will go down in the record books as the region's most powerful hurricane of the century, surpassing an unnamed one that slammed into the Florida keys in 1935, killing 408 people.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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"Und waere nicht das bisschen Liebe, so gaeb es nirgends einen Halt." Mazal Tov 5749, Peter Heine, Hamburg.

And give him no rest, till he establish and till he make Jerusalem a praise in the earth.

Harriet & Ken Kasselman of Hollywood, Florida wish all their friends in Israel Happy New Year.

Dear Rivkins: Shana Tova to those far away but so close to us. Much love all the Muhlfelders.

May the New Year bring peace to Clal Israel. – A. Pasternak

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GSA Pallas 1300, 1982, one owner, excellent condition. 03-337144, 052-551515.

GSA Pallas, 1300, 1983, excellent, 52,000, one owner. 08-224359.

GSA Pallas, 1981, 137,500km., 2nd owner. 093-792440.

GSA Pallas, 1983, new condition. 053-619258; 06-330017, home.

GSA Pallas, 1984, 40,000, excellent, list price. 03-745740, 03-742314.

GSA, 1982, one owner, good condition. 03-355142.

TRS, 1988, standard, red, 3,700km., warranty. 03-5368688.

Visa 1124, 1984, airconditioner, test, well kept, extras. 052-32173.

Visa 1124, 1983, 2nd owner, excellent. 06-465380, not Shabbat.

Visa 1124, October 1983, metallic, rare, 45,000. 03-347868.

Visa, 1982, test, 2nd owner, excellent. 03-9329154, 03-346615.

BX 1600, 1988, automatic, power steering, electric windows. 08-402268, 08-464603.

BX TRS, 1985, airconditioner, power steering, radiotape, 83,000km., NIS 26,000. 03-5793387, 09.00-11.00 only.

Due to departure, Visa, 1983, 2nd owner, 75,000, excellent. 03-9245049.

For Citroen owners! New and used spare parts for all models of Citroen, surprising prices, the cheapest in Israel. Buying Citroens for dismantling. 33 Hamasger, Tel Aviv, 03-376376.

GSA, 1984, 170,000km., from company, bargain. 03-3744836, work.

Pallas GSA, 1984, 1300, one owner, 50,000. 08-458077, 08-471534.

Pallas, 1982, one owner, well kept, extras. 382568; home, 5524610.

Visa 1100, 1983, one owner, 60,000, excellent. 03-266693, work.

Visa Super E, 1982, one owner, excellent year's test. 06-390627.

BX 16 TRS, 1986, black, sun roof, power steering, automatic. 02-865132.

GSA Pallas, 1984, one owner, well kept, test. 053-886672, 03-749650.

Pallas 1300, 1983, one owner, excellent. 03-9342331, 03-704363, evenings.

COMMERCIAL CARS

J5, 1987, one owner, 10,000, new. 053-340640, 053-22896.

Mercedes minibus 309, 1986, luxurious, airconditioner. 08-421054.

Renault Trafic, 1986, for passengers, diesel, airconditioned. 03-9343836, 03-9341481.

Volkswagen van, 1983, excellent condition, year's test. 052-925232.

Chevrolet Van, 1981, mechanically excellent. 057-59745, 053-610487.

Ford Transit L Kombi 2000, windows, high roof, 1988, airconditioner, 11,000km. 03-376797.

Peugeot 504 van, 1982. Kibbutz Gadot, 06-934481, 06-937885.

Subaru 600 minibus, 1982; Subaru 600 van, 1980. 03-296113, from 17.00.

Transporter, 1986, from private, windows and seats, excellent. 06-366075.

Bargain, Peugeot 404, 1973, year's test. 08-252365, 08-244247.

Caravelle CL 2100, 1986, power steering, original airconditioner. 03-9247522, 03-9301049.

Chevrolet Sport Van, lovely, 1977, airconditioning, alarm, extras. 03-733276.

For sale, Simca van, 1980. 052-951004, afternoons.

GMC closed van, roof rack, power steering, 1982. 03-803615, Lucy.

Peugeot 404 van, 1974, mechanically excellent, test. 03-200791.

Renault Express, 1986, 1400; Peugeot 504, 1983, from private. 08-586863.

Simca Talbot, 1982, body, benches, excellent condition. 03-258705.

Subaru 1600 van, 4×4, 1979, one owner. 053-699073, 053-690073.

Subaru 700 van, 1988, 2nd owner, well kept, body. 03-322037.

Subaru, 1983, 2nd owner, private, excellent condition. 03-914924.

Transit Kombi, diesel, 1986, 2nd owner. 053-666024.

Transporter, 1979, windows, benches for passengers, excellent condition. 052-552505.

Transporter, 1982, 2nd owner, excellent condition, test. 03-721349, 03-356518.

Van, 1100, Simca, 1979, good condition. 03-5465064, 08-261040.

Volkswagen Caravelle, 1986, one owner, private, extras, new. 03-808097.

Volkswagen, dual purpose, private, 1969, general overhaul. 03-5536831.

1987, double cabin, turbo, diesel, one owner. 03-9234876, 03-5792051.

504, 1985, from private, excellent, 50,000. 03-5103883; home, 03-298702.

Fiat Ducato, 1987, one owner, 45,000, airconditioners, list price. 04-844970.

Golf Caddy, 1984, one owner, 85,000, excellent. 03-5510131, 03-859311.

Metro 1300, 1987, one owner, airconditioner, excellent. 03-445783, afternoons.

Peugeot 404, 1978, excellent condition, test. 03-746073.

Renault Trafic, 1986, private, windows, benches, gasoline. 03-5366923.

Subaru 1600, 1979, body. 03-424756, 03-268186.

Transit, 1986, one owner, excellent condition. 03-883391, 03-881153.

Transporter, 1981, one owner, new engine, benches and windows. 051-891755.

Transporter, 1987, one owner, private, benches, windows, like new. 052-912321, 052-25255.

Volkswagen, 1972, new engine, year's test, for transport. 03-9301734.

GMC, 1984 and 1987, one owner, private, excellent condition. 06-937151, 06-934438.

GMC, 1986, original airconditioner, extended cabin. 03-281764, 03-423479.

Mercedes 207, long, closed; 1986, private, airconditioning. 03-993241.

Peugeot 404, 1982, excellent condition, 60,000. 053-685202.

Subaru 1600, 1979, 4x4, 1987 engine. 03-498624, 03-5406130.

Subaru 1800, 1981, 2nd owner, year's test, private. 052-32017.

Subaru van, 1986, 14,000km., from private company. 03-820946.

Transit, 1975, excellent condition, insulated body, bargain. 03-9324043.

Transporter, 1970, test, windows. 03-623014, weekdays; 03-739039, Saturday.

Volkswagen double, 1983, test, excellent condition. 03-919076, 03-9226954.

DELTA

1988, 5,000km., NIS 13,000. 03-429751.

1988, new, blue. 03-909275, home; 03-9343585, work.

88 red, all extras, including test form. 03-338160.

Bargain, 1988, new, extras. 03-5520213, home; 03-384841, work.

Lancia, 1982, excellent mechanical condition, radiotape, well kept. 051-32161.

FIAT

127, 1050, 1985, excellent condition, 41,000, 2nd owner. 03-761159.

127, 1050, 1987, one owner, well kept, 22,000km. 052-455863.

127, 1050, Sport, 1981. 03-9228443, home; 03-787334, work.

127, 1973, NIS 3,200. Work, 03-9614602; home, 03-736912.

127, 1981/3, bargain price. 03-340941; 03-633869, work.

127, 1982, 5 doors, 2nd owner, test. 03-871968, 03-888332.

127/3 CL, 1980, private, well kept, original. 03-9304501.

127/3, 1981, mechanically good, due to departure. 052-912263.

127/5, 1983, 2nd owner, 88,000km., well kept. 03-9245239.

128, 1982, 64,000km., 2nd owner, excellent. 03-9225702, evenings.

1600, 1976, 5 gears, 89,000, 3rd owner, well kept. 03-720296.

Bargain, 1985, mechanically and externally excellent, radio. 03-5032474, 03-5051846.

Bargain, Fiat 127, 1975, first come first served. 03-743055.

CL, 1981, excellent. 03-9721541, work; 03-7519835, not Shabbat.

Fiat 127, 1987, radio, excellent condition. 03-5518395.

Fiat 131 1300 CL, 1983, 5 gears. 03-914398.

For sale, Fiat Florino van, 1984. 03-615411, 03-622128, not Fridays.

Panda, 1982, after overhaul, test, below list price. 03-744229.

Ritmo 70, 1300, 1984, excellent condition, list price. 03-450075.

Uno 45 Super, 1986, one owner, airconditioner, extras. 052-88905.

Uno 55/S, 1984, NIS 14,000, excellent. 03-5446057, 03-499450.

Uno 70 SL, 1987, red, like new, beautiful. 03-791892.

Uno 70, 1987, like new, airconditioner, 17,000km. 053-349743.

124 Special, 1974, automatic, test, radio-tape, excellent. 03-5526347.

127, 1984, metallic, 5 gears, 45,000km. 03-5515776.

Fiat Regata, 1986, like new, list price, private, one owner. 03-823449.

Fiat 127/3, 1983, 63,000km., list price. 053-666238.

Regata 1300, station, 1986, test, stereo, like new. 03-9368040.

Uno 55 S, 1984, metallic blue, accessories, excellent, list price. 03-447380.

Uno 70 SL, 1987, 29,000, one owner. 03-899678, work; 03-919626, home.

127 Super, 900, 1983, one owner, excellent condition, list price. 739920, not Shabbat.

124, 1973, good mechanical condition, well kept, extras. 03-598716.

127, 1987, from rental, beautiful, NIS 12,300. 052-443934, 052-31260.

127, 1978, 3rd owner, test, good condition. 03-9321080.

127, 1980, 74,000, year's test, excellent. 03-7513651, 052-554253.

127, 1981, 3rd owner. 03-899206, work; 03-5560678, home, weekdays.

131, 1600, 1978, automatic, airconditioner, excellent, list price. 052-34698.

5 TL, 1982/5, good condition, 55,000. 03-9651423.

60, 1981, excellent, metallic spray, year's test. 03-349870.

Spider 950, 1970, sun roof, beautiful, test. 03-5369013.

Uno 55 S, 1984, electric windows and locking. 03-342616.

1/9 X, improved, renovated, amazing, for serious only. 02-417504, 02-228525.

127, 1050, 1985, test, excellent, from rental, NIS 8,400. 03-293892.

127, 1987, 2nd owner, like new, airconditioner, extras, list price. 03-9242073, 03-905076.

131 1600, 1983, automatic, well kept, private, extras, 78,000. 03-772815.

45, 1984, 2nd owner, well kept. 03-355597.

For sale, Fiat 127, 1976, mechanically good. 03-7521054.

Regata 100 S 1600 station, late 1987, due to health reasons. 053-341732.

Uno 45 Fire, 1986, previously rental, airconditioner. 052-25736.

Uno 60/5, one owner, from rental, 1986, radio. 052-81101.

Uno 70, 1988, all extras, airconditioner. Tel. 03-742072.

1300, 1984, from rental, 75,000km., airconditioner, radio-tape, excellent. 03-843268.

Uno 70, 1988, black, beautiful, airconditioner, extras. 03-231137.

FORD

1300, 1975, 4 doors, mechanically and externally good. 053-330553.

1300, 1983, one owner, well kept. 053-686151.

1600, 1973, standard shift, list price. 052-574880.

1987, airconditioner, 19,500, year's test, like new. 08-221129.

Bargain, Fiesta S, special 1988 model. 5794640, 494601.

Cortina 1600, 1982, one owner, 74,000, excellent. 03-7511824, 03-472064.

Cortina, 1982, beautiful, automatic, metallic spray. 03-7516624, work.

Cortina 1300 CL, 1982, year's test. 03-5322444.

Cortina 1600 GL, automatic, 1982, extras. 08-232431.

Cortina, 1982, 2nd owner, list price, white, manual. 08-785819.

Erica 1300, 1985, airconditioner, excellent. NIS 17,000. 321083, 883385.

Erica GL, 1982, red, specially ordered from Germany, like after first owner. 03-316395; afternoons, 053-688424.

Escort Erica 1300 LX, 1985, 33,500km., one owner, metallic, 19,000. 03-455855.

Escort 1100, 1974, German, 4 doors. 053-330101.

Fiesta 1100, 1984, one owner, *excellent, 66,000, extras.* 03-749212.

Fiesta Popular 1100, 1984, previous rental, excellent, NIS 12,000. 053-697471.

Fiesta 1100, one owner, 1984, excellent, 40,000km. 053-298706.

Fiesta 957, 1984, one owner, like new, 45,000km. 03-806916.

Fiesta L, 1984, rare, magnesium, stereo, private. 03-334142.

Fiesta, 1983, one owner. 053-22290, 053-50831.

GL, 1982, automatic, private, exchange for commercial van possible. 08-436422.

Sale, Brenda 1300, 1977. 03-5524584.

Sierra 1600, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, test, excellent. 03-888757.

1100, 1986, airconditioner, private, well kept, one owner, extras. 03-732764.

1100, 1984, 55,000km., well kept. 03-486071.

1800, 1988, automatic, airconditioner, electric windows, extras. 08-224015, 08-223498.

Cortina GL, 1982, mechanically excellent, extras, test. 08-231165.

Erica 1300 L, 1982, German, airconditioner, 2nd owner. 052-453129.

Escort 1100, 1973, 2nd owner, excellent mechanical condition. 03-918403.

Fiesta L, 1983, 55,000, one owner, very well kept, list price, 03-999394.

Fiesta, 1987, one owner, well kept, excellent condition. 053-339449.

Ford Cortina, 1600, automatic, 1978. 03-593961.

L, 1982, one owner, 64,000km., good condition. 03-7514737.

1100 L, 1983, one owner, test, well kept. 052-67794, 052-22445.

Brenda, 1981. 03-822916/42, 03-219875, not Shabbat.

Classic 1600, 1988, one owner, 7,000km., like new. 03-789775.

Cortina, 1974, beautiful, automatic, metallic, excellent condition. 03-883761.

Escort Brenda 1300, 1976, 8 months' test. 052-910060.

Fiesta, 1983, 84,000, from private, excellent condition. 03-5404016, evenings.

Fiesta, 1983, one owner, 37,000km., list price. 03-5405061, 052-911097.

Fiesta C 1100, 1987, 28,000km., extras. 03-5514453.

Fiesta Popular, 1985, 65,000km., year's test. 03-391033.

Sierra 1600, 1984, one owner, airconditioner, excellent, metallic. 03-9229566.

Sierra 1600 Classic, 1988, metallic, like new, extras. 03-806805.

1300, 1984, 60,000km., 3rd owner, private, excellent. 03-9662759.

Cortina 1600, 1982, automatic, airconditioner, 2nd owner, excellent. 052-557167.

Cortina L, 1975, from company. 03-340619, 03-760256, not Shabbat.

Escort 1300, 1974, well kept, 4 doors. 03-880082.

Fiesta, 1986, from rental, airconditioning, general overhaul, excellent, immediate. 02-632673.

Fiesta, 1986, metallic, year's test, 33,000km., unique. 053-335097.

Fiesta, 1987, one owner, beautiful, airconditioner, extras. 03-783698.

Fiesta 1100, 1984, excellent, one owner. 03-9360736.

Fiesta 957, 1984, excellent, previously rental. 03-909334, work, 03-259783.

Fiesta 957 L, 1983, 62,000km., one owner. 03-247604, work.

Fiesta L 1100, 1982, airconditioner, excellent. 451182, 834503.

Fiesta L 957, 1982, 62,000km., well kept. 03-785038.

Fiesta S, 1988, 5 gears, unique. 03-394278.

Granada 2000, 1978, automatic, airconditioner, excellent condition, NIS 10,000. 03-338004.

Ford Erica 1100, German, 1982, NIS 9,500. 03-228177, Simha.

LANCIA

Trevi 1600, 1983, automatic, power, metallic. 03-258705.

LORRIES

Volvo X 6, 13, 1984, one owner, excellent condition. 03-789485.

Ford 707, 1980, overhaul, well kept, test. 03-9344850, 03-916896.

Renault F 130, 9 tons, 1984, *double cabin, cooling unit. 08-439018,* not Shabbat.

White semi-trailer, 1983, automatic; tipper, 40cu. 1981; 65cu. floor, 1982; 68cu. floor, 1983. 04-857071-2-3-4.

2 excellent, Ramsa, round and square containers for fodder. 04-893665.

Leyland, 1982, 7.6m. body, excellent, test. 08-554487.

MERCEDES

240 D, 1985, from tourism, 55,000, conversion to petrol engine. 03-352087.

For sale, 230 E, 1984, 80,000km., automatic, airconditioner, electric locks and windows, metallic. 053-52813.

230 E, 1985-1986, new design, automatic, rare. 03-5468008, 052-570581.

230 E ABS, 1985, automatic, electric, sun roof, 65,000. 03-440686.

230, 1984, excellent condition. 03-246186, 08.00-16.00.

280 SE, 1985, all extras, exchange possible. 03-5465344, 03-9220017.

350 SL Sport, 1973, 2 roofs, special, for connoisseurs only, must be seen, exchange possible. 052-28695.

Mercedes 230, 1981, automatic, airconditioning, formerly taxi. 03-5032132.

Mercedes 240 D, 1982, 4 + 1, excellent condition. 06-339263.

230 E, 1985, all extras, one owner, 04-251261, 16.00-19.00; 04-737357, 10.00-13.00.

OPEL

Ascona 1300 S, 1986, excellent condition, airconditioning. 052-35197.

Ascona 1300 S, 1986, year's test, 40,000km., airconditioning, radio, extras. 03-762043, 03-704655.

Ascona 1300 S, 1980, engine overhaul. 08-471720, Yossi.

Corsa 1000, 1984, 49,000, one owner, test, rare. 03-884859.

Corsa 1200/3 S Luxus, 1985, one owner. 052-88860.

Ascona 1300 S/5, 1982, one owner, automatic. 03-895329.

From disabled, Ascona GL 1300, 1985, 47,000km. one owner, extras. 03-5511333.

Kadett 1300 S, 1984/5, airconditioning. 052-20275; work, 052-33455.

Kadett CT 1200 S, 1978, automatic, overhaul, list price. 03-997804.

Kadett GL 1300 S, 1986, automatic, airconditioning. 03-744811.

Kadett station, 1972, one owner, well kept. 03-424038, 059-36521.

Ascona LS, 1985, from disabled, automatic, one owner. 052-441866, 03-251286.

Corsa 1200 S/5, one owner, excellent, extras. 053-666274, 053-683858.

Corsa 1200 S, 1985, one owner, 3 doors, 38,000. 08-493160.

Corsa 1200 S, 1985, one owner, 40,000km. 03-765515.

Kadett, 1982, good condition, test, 2nd owner. 03-356393, afternoons.

Ascona 1300 S, 1984, 43,300km., metallic, airconditioner. 052-85790.

Kadett 1300 Special, 1983, automatic, extras, well kept. 03-483924.

Kadett 1300, 1986, automatic, airconditioner, extras, like new. 08-574561.

Rekord, 1979, automatic, airconditioner, 2nd owner, NIS 12,000. 03-472030, 03-5404988.

Rekord 1700, station, 2nd owner, 1979. 03-7516059, 03-7522031.

Station, 1976, excellent, 3rd owner, list price. 03-767464, 03-621356.

Ascona 1300 S Luxus, 1984, automatic, airconditioner, 5 doors, list price. 057-78794.

Ascona 1300, 1986, metallic, test, airconditioning, one owner. 051-30946.

Ascona 1300, automatic, 1984, airconditioning, well kept. 03-866077, 03-588596.

Ascona Luxus 1600, 1985, automatic, from disabled. 03-333911, 03-777099.

Corsa LS, 1986, one owner, 40,000, like new. 08-574513.

Kadett 1300, 1985, automatic, 5 doors, airconditioner. 03-742823.

Ascona GL 1600 S, 1985, 39,000km., one owner, well kept. 03-316051.

Bargain, Kadett GLS 1200, 1984, 5 gears, 50,000. 03-948012.

Kadett 1300, 1983, automatic, radio-tape, one owner, excellent. 08-455562.

Kadett, 1983, automatic, former *rental, good condition.* 052-443110.

Opel Kadett LXE 1300, 1986, automatic, airconditioner, 5 doors, 33,000km. 03-252470/481.

Ascona 1300 S, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, original. 08-245627.

Opel Kadett, 1973. 03-5322652, not Shabbat or holidays.

PEUGEOT

305 station, 1983, airconditioner, extras, excellent condition. 03-315646.

305 SR, 1979, 100,000. Work, 03-5467161/2; home, 03-492072.

305 Select, 1987, automatic, extras, bargain, like new. 03-475397.

505 GR, 1980, automatic, airconditioner, radio-tape, well kept, special. Work, 03-5709603; home, 052-440648.

504, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, one owner, excellent condition. 03-258705.

504, 1979, beautiful, well kept + cared for. 052-31260, 052-29718.

505 GL, 1985, from disabled, one owner, excellent condition. 03-5568701.

505 GR 1800, 1980, automatic, airconditioner. 03-743415.

Peugeot 309 Profile, 1987, one owner, red. 053-25679.

SR 1800, 1986, extras, list price. 050-22911; 03-781830, weekdays.

104, 1100, 1977. 08-451743, home; 03-692387, work, Menashe.

205 GTE, 1987, well kept, airconditioner, 15,000km. 03-5522379.

304, 1978, after overhaul. 03-380051, home; 03-810339, work.

305, 1300, 1982, one owner, test, like new. 03-861697, 08-436665.

Peugeot 104, 1984, one owner, excellent condition. 03-9327572.

104, 1983, excellent condition, excellent condition, due to departure. 5051425, 5051220.

205 Junior, 1988, airconditioner. 03-265388, mornings.

505 GR 1800, 1983, airconditioner, power steering, radio-tape, excellent condition. 03-650131; evenings, 052-541645.

505 GR, 1983, airconditioner, electric windows. 9659004, 947423, *not Shabbat.*

Peugeot 404 van, passengers, 1979, one owner, excellent. 06-335741.

Peugeot SR 1983, automatic, airconditioner, one owner. 03-823449.

Peugeot 205, 1984, excellent. 03-443537, 03-7523331.

104, 1983, one owner, 45,000km. 03-771445, 03-394080.

1300, 1981, 94,000km., well kept, test, list price. 03-5056887.

1986, automatic, power steering, airconditioning, one owner. 03-664590, 053-697589.

305, 1982, 80,000km., 3rd owner, test, excellent. 5712698.

309, 1987, airconditioning, 20,000km., manual, list price. 06-454888.

504, 1982, *automatic,* airconditioner, 115,000km., 3rd owner. 06-515145.

504, 1985, from disabled, airconditioning, white, one owner. 03-5583846, 03-5031758.

Peugeot 305, 1300, 1981, one owner, airconditioner, well kept. 03-476499.

504, 1978, automatic, airconditioner, private, 3rd owner, good condition. 03-5586342.

GTI, 1987, one owner, stereo, airconditioner. 02-721805, 02-783153, 02-690867.

504, 1982, automatic, airconditioner, excellent condition. 052-544166, evenings; 03-266475.

For sale, Peugeot 305, 1300, 1982, 63,000km., 2nd owner, *excellent condition. 052-559212,* 03-5102003.

RENAULT

1100, 1982, one owner, very well kept. 051-47398, not Shabbat.

1400, 1983, 2nd owner, automatic, 71,000km. 04-510542, 03-7527882.

1982, 80,000km., good condition, list price. 06-361138, evenings.

4, 1985, rare condition, 70,000, from company, bargain. 03-779682.

5, 1981, automatic, 3rd owner, good condition. 03-373022, 03-9640713.

Renault 4, 1978, excellent, test. 03-9389007, 052-349729, evenings.

Renault 5, 1100, 1981, 2nd owner, test. 08-241436, 057-54136.

Renault 5, 1974, bargain. 03-5518991.

Renault 5/5, 1108, 1982, 49,000km. 03-771278.

Renault 9 GTC, 1100, 1982, list price. 08-378119.

9 GTC, 1100, 1983, 44,000km., stereo. 03-459869.

Renault 18, 1600, automatic, 1983, excellent condition. 03-5053220.

1400, 1984, automatic, one owner, 22,400km. 03-315430, 03-218132.

18, 1647, automatic, 1979, 110,000km., 2nd owner. 08-473406.

1982, metallic, one owner, alarm, stereo, 93,000km. 052-440764.

4, 1100, 1980, test, NIS 5,000. 03-770210.

5 GT Turbo, 1987, P-600, 34,000, airconditioner, stereo, well kept, test. 04-927987, evenings.

5, 1974, well kept, excellent condition. 03-353206.

5, 1982, excellent, 3 doors, list price. 053-698858.

5/5, 1100, 1983, 80,000. 052-541027, not Shabbat.

Renault 5, 1983, 5 doors, superb. 03-311089, evenings.

14, 1981, white, externally and mechanically excellent, must sell! 03-289059.

18 station 1400, 1983, one owner, well kept. 03-350510.

20, 1980, 2000, 85,000, airconditioning, no taxes. 057-420204, 057-661541.

5, 1100, 1983, 5 doors. 03-965379.

5, 1100/5, 1982, formerly rental, excellent. 052-550477.

5, Le Car, 1984, airconditioning, manual, excellent condition. 03-844784.

9, 1100, 1982, good condition, one owner, test. 052-31302.

9, 1400, automatic, 1984, 70,000km., list price. 06-583343.

Fuego TL, 1982, one owner, 70,000km. 03-5057916, 03-832682.

Renault Trafic, diesel, 1988, excellent, airconditioning, extras. 02-917772, 02-912315.

Renault 4, 1974, excellent, 6 months' test. 03-990877.

Renault 5, 1250, 1986, excellent condition. 08-592926.

18 TS, late 1982, 58,000, all extras. 348674.

Renault 9 1400, 1988, extras, excellent. 03-5616115.

11 Sporting, 1986, 30,000, one owner, airconditioner. 03-5054691.

4, 1100, 1981, dual purpose, excellent condition, 2nd owner. 03-589299.

5 GTL, 1980, automatic, 80,000km., 10,500. 03-499604, 03-490057.

SAAB

99, 1971, well kept, east, beautiful. 03-722722; from afternoons, 03-771226.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Horizon 1100, 1983, one owner, from company, excellent condition. 03-258705.

Horizon, luxurious, 1500, 1981, airconditioning, computer, radiotape. 08-245022.

Simca, dual purpose, 1983, one owner, excellent condition. 03-258705.

Solara 1300, 1982. Home, 053-348580; work, 053-336300, Moshe.

Van, 1980, standard body. 03-830811, work; 03-5520408, home.

1300 LS, 1982, 2nd owner, 120,000km., well kept. 052-443756.

Solara 1300, one owner, 1985, excellent condition. 03-344532.

Simca 1000, 1970, urgent! Test. good condition. 08-442647, 052-559166.

Simca Talbot 1100, van, 1984, 95,000km., 02-552872, 02-552808.

SUBARU

1300 Coupé, airconditioner, one owner, excellent. 03-492813; 03-751192, work.

1300, 1983, excellent condition, due to departure. 03-5450258, 03-781912.

1300, 1985, automatic, airconditioner, excellent. 03-796355, not Shabbat.

1300, 1986, 15,000km., airconditioner, extras. 03-428069, 03-5412136.

1300, 1986, automatic, airconditioner, *2nd owner, 30,000km., like* new. 03-746394.

1300 DL, 1982, 5 gears, excellent condition. 03-9320545.

1300, 1985, automatic, metallic, 40,000km. 052-25523.

1300, 1986, one owner, exchange for cheaper possible. 03-567805.

1300, 1987, one owner, 16,000km. 03-5791103, not Shabbat.

1600 DL, 1979, radio-tape, excellent condition. 03-7520257.

1600 DL, 1987, excellent condition. 03-456686.

1600 GL, 1983, one owner, well kept. 03-497861, 03-5403520.

1600 GL, 1988, automatic; 14,000km. 03-7517147, 052-923271.

1600 GLF Custom, 1983, very well kept, one owner. 053-25298.

1600, 1979, excellent, list price. 03-789747, 03-661599.

1600, 1981, automatic, airconditioner. 03-5466008, 03-5465344.

1800, automatic, 1988, one owner, all manufacturer's extras. 052-543766.

1980, private, automatic, airconditioner, alarm, 94,000km. 052-552822.

1982, automatic, airconditioner, radio-tape, 10 months' test. 052-72087.

1982, automatic, 2nd owner, well kept, test, stereo. 03-911419.

1986, 45,000km., airconditioner, excellent condition, 2nd owner. 03-9664527.

600, 1982, excellent, test, radio, 33,000km. 03-9326046.

Bargain, Subaru 1600, 1979, previously rental. 052-545305, 052-557835.

DL 1600, 1981, 5 gears, 108,000km. 03-737232.

For sale, Subaru 1200, 1979, extras, year's test. 03-9661463.

Justy, 1986, 9,000km., private, metallic, airconditioner. 03-390154.

Justy, 1986, one owner, 20,000km., like new. 03-424659.

Subaru 1800, 1980, automatic, airconditioner, stereo, excellent. 08-415970.

Subaru 1300 station, 1984, 62,000km., excellent. 08-333314.

Subaru DL, 1973/4, excellent mechanical condition. 03-5535582.

Subaru FF1, 1300, 1972, excellent condition. 03-5534342.

Subaru minibus, 1986, excellent, year's test. 03-7523729.

Turbo, black, fantastic, improved, 15,000km. 03-447254.

XT Turbo, 1986, white, excellent condition. 052-557725.

1300, 1982, 2nd owner, well kept in excellent condition. 03-9659018.

1300, 1987, one owner, 16,000km. 03-5791103, not Shabbat.

1400, 1973, excellent external and mechanical condition, test. 08-584441.

1600 DL, 1987, manual, lovely, extras, airconditioner. 03-9611758.

1600 DL, 1988, airconditioner, metallic, stereo, 7,000. 03-996269.

1600 GL, 1986, automatic, airconditioner, one owner, superb. 052-22081.

1800 GLF, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, 136,000, from company, 19,500. 03-203495.

1985, automatic, airconditioner, excellent condition. 03-229789.

Bargain, 1300, 1983, metallic, airconditioner, from company. 03-652572, Ofer.

GLF, lovely, excellent, automatic, 1983, airconditioner, 70,000km. 03-771691.

Mini 600, 1981, 32,000km., 2nd owner. 5708939.

Minibus 1000, private, one owner, December 1987, list price. 052-441787.

Subaru 1300 DL, 1981, mechanically excellent, year's test. 03-9220721.

Subaru 1600 DL, 1988, automatic, airconditioner, extras. 03-727474.

Subaru station, 1979, 1600, airconditioner, well kept, automatic. 03-742586.

1300, 1981, 88,000km., one owner. 06-377344.

1300, 1984, excellent condition, engine, 43,000km. 052-445219.

1400, 1979, good condition, test, radio, bargain. 03-455344.

1600 GL, 1988, automatic, extras, 4,500km. 052-913293.

700, 1983, test May, radio, excellent. 7519240.

Bargain, 1400, 1973, excellent condition. 03-767224.

1300, 1986, automatic, airconditioner, stereo, extras, from hire-purchase, 21,000. 052-85145.

1300, automatic, 1983, one owner, 45,000, airconditioner. 03-615159; 03-394813, from 14.00.

1300 DL, 1983, one owner, excellent, 48,000. 03-5741006, not Shabbat.

1300, 1982, 2nd owner, 63,000km., excellent. 03-9640453, evenings.

1600 GL, 1985, all extras, list price, 77,000km., 2nd owner. 03-347790.

1600, 1981, automatic, airconditioner, test, check-up at Computest. 03-9344054.

1600, station, 1983, one owner, from company, excellent. 03-333825, 03-337565.

1600, 1987, rare condition, extras. 03-906426, Petah Tikva.

1600, 1988, new, airconditioner, extras. 03-732070.

1600, automatic, 1988, *metallic,* extras. 08-558303, evenings.

600, 1981, well kept, 2nd owner, 59,000, *4 doors. 03-884299, evenings.*

600, 1978, good condition, 70,000km. 03-769253.

Justy, 1987, previously rental, pretty. 053-23852.

Subaru, 1986, one owner, automatic, airconditioner, 28,000km., excellent condition, list price. 052-546026, 052-576238.

Subaru 1300, 1982, 3rd owner, *77,000km. 03-589901.*

Subaru 1600, 1983, automatic, one owner. 03-5412585.

Subaru 1800 GLF, 1981, 2nd owner. 08-436262.

1300 DL, 1981, standard shift, excellent. 03-838475; 03-9611849, evenings.

1300, 1986, airconditioner, bargain, warranty, from rental. 03-254641.

SUSSITA

Bargain, Rom Carmel, 1981, working condition, test. 03-232558, evenings.

Rom Carmel, 1981, good condition, red, reconditioned. 03-5469915.

Rom Carmel, 1981, good condition. 053-863155, not Shabbat.

Rom Carmel, Ford engine, 1978, year's test. 03-881477.

Rom Carmel, vans, Fiestas, warranties. Maretz, 03-254641.

U.S. CARS

Bargain, Aspen, 1979, one owner, excellent condition. 08-470472.

Chevrolet Citation, 1980. 03-773041, Levi, not over weekend.

1300, 1982, 2nd owner, excellent mechanical condition. 03-5462833, 057-31685.

Chevrolet Caprice, 1979, white, good condition, list price, exchange for Caprice 1983. 03-5405659.

Chevrolet Caprice, 1988, 0km., all extras, exchange possible. 03-5468337, 03-497085.

For sale, Chevrolet Nova, 1978. 03-990116, evenings.

For sale, Chevrolet, 2800 engine, 6 cylinders, 1983. 052-558815.

LeSabre, 1982, disassembled engine, all improvements, bargain. 03-5740742, 03-372611.

Mustang, 1980, luxurious, test, power, roof, airconditioning. 052-449614.

Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1981, one owner, excellent, list price. 03-322317.

Oldsmobile Brougham, 1983, 4 cylinders, airconditioning, bargain. 08-245825.

Omega Brougham, 1982, 4 cylinders, all extras, overhaul, excellent. 03-269504.

Pinto 2400, 1980, sporty, special, one owner, standard shift, airconditioner. 03-621492, 03-344661.

Pontiac Grand Prix, 1979, V8, excellent condition. 03-377077, 03-382542.

Bargain, Chevrolet Chevette 1600, 1979, year's test, overhaul. 053-50332, 03-293077.

Chevrolet Nova Custom, 1979. 03-430436, 03-5563858, not Shabbat.

Cutlass, 1978, test until 4.89. 03-5321067.

Dodge Dart, 1973, good condition, test, airconditioner. 06-788104.

El Camino 6/79, double, new engine, gears and airconditioner. 03-794102.

Valiant, 1973, excellent, airconditioner, *tape, exchange possible.* 08-460355.

Buick Regal Limited, 1982, like new. 052-924086, 052-923807.

Dodge Dart, 1973, mechanically excellent, airconditioner, NIS 8,200. 03-587776.

New York Fifth Avenue, 1982, 8 cylinders, special. 02-863863.

Plymouth Volara, 1976, excellent spray and bodywork. 03-5616115.

GMC Jimmy Sierra Classic, 1981, power steering, automatic, airconditioner. 04-831854.

VOLKSWAGEN

Bargain, Polo, 1981, rare, full test, extras. 03-338160.

Beetle 1200, 1974, excellent condition, 3rd owner, list price. 052-78169.

Beetle 1300, 1972, good condition. 03-439798, 052-551972, afternoons.

Beetle, 1983, one owner, insurance, test, radio, excellent. 03-312189.

Beetle 1300, 1973, excellent condition. 08-379644, 08-378981.

Beetle 1300, 1973. 03-5038247.

Beetle 1300, bargain, 1971, excellent, year's test. 03-444547.

Beetle 1300, well kept, beautiful, 1973. 03-8231315, weekend.

Beetle, 1971, good condition, year's test, list price. 03-5411012.

Derby, 1979, Golf 1100 engine, 125,000km. 052-29168.

Golf 1100, 1983, after overhaul, 2nd owner. 052-554540, 052-77330, 03-414007.

Golf 1500/5, 1981, automatic, airconditioner. 03-5516863, 03-5578259.

Golf GTI, 1984, one owner, excellent, roof, airconditioner. 03-775332.

Golf 1100, 1976, 3 doors, good condition. 03-5404981.

Golf 1100/5, 1978, 2nd owner, white. 03-7513894, Yossi.

Jetta 1300, 1984, one owner, exchange for cheaper possible. 03-5052897.

Jetta 1300, 1984, 2nd owner; Beetle, 1981, 2nd owner. 03-789549.

Volkswagen double cabin, 1986, one owner. 08-459362.

1600, 1983, automatic, power steering, 2nd owner, 96,000. 053-816466.

Beetle 1300, 1969, year's test, overhaul. 03-884410, evenings.

Beetle 1300, 1973, good condition. 03-999962.

Golf 1100, 1983, red, one owner, 60,000. 03-354680.

Golf 1500, 1980, automatic, 116,000. 03-247334, from Sunday.

Jetta 1500, 1981, automatic, one owner, list price. 052-558181, 03-241602.

Jetta 1300, 1986, one owner, well kept. 04-724934.

Volkswagen Transporter, closed, 1979, automatic, private. 03-9721145.

Beetle 1300, 1970, excellent condition, radio-tape. 03-444750, 052-570080.

Beetle, 1300, 1974, semi-automatic, test July, good condition. 03-412031, 03-5413788.

Beetle, 1969, 1984 engine, mechanically excellent. 08-578162, 03-362675.

Beetle 1300, 1974, excellent condition. 08-436940.

Beetle, 1981, 12 volt, 1983 engine. 03-837729.

Derby, 1981, excellent mechanical condition. 03-9688260.

Double, 1986, diesel, airconditioner, 85,000, one owner. 06-942770, 06-950017.

Golf 1100, 1982, all extras, beautiful, stereo. 03-9644202.

Golf 1100/5, 1980, 2nd owner, excellent. 03-491571, from 12.00.

Golf GTI, 1982, unique, many extras. 03-740562.

Passat 1300/5, 1982, airconditioner, radiotape, alarm, list price. 9226004.

Transporter, 1982, 2nd owner, windows, seats, excellent. 03-591021, 03-868205.

Beetle 1300, 1973, excellent condition. 03-701436; 03-9223980, work.

Beetle 1300, 1964, reconditioned engine, test, bargain. 03-354704.

Polo, 1976, 105,000km., mechanically good. 03-340084; 03-9714204, work.

Transporter, 1981, seats and windows, from company, with VAT. 03-347852, evenings; 08-533152, work.

VOLVO

2000, 1983, all extras, 86,000km. 08-455433, 08-467922.

1800, 1982, 74,000km., automatic, extras, list price. 057-81055.

2,000, 1978, from company, well kept, automatic, power steering, original airconditioner, test, overhaul, NIS 17,500. Work, 03-453146-7; home, 03-9362466.

2000, station, 1973, manual, 216,000km., excellent. 052-911070.

240 DL, 1985, 53,000km., automatic, one owner, power steering, airconditioner. 059-72376, office; 059-72642, home.

244 GL, 1981, all extras, exchange possible. 08-232804.

244 GL, late 1981, beautiful, extras, airconditioner. 053-24550.

244 GL, 1980, airconditioner, magnesium, beautiful. 03-834939, 051-24074.

245 GL, 2000, 1983, station, 80,000km., airconditioner, automatic, power steering, electric, stereo. 03-483487.

740 GL, 1986, one owner, 42,000km., airconditioner, power steering, list price. 06-972222, 06-972224.

WILLYS JEEP

International, 1979, airconditioning, balloon tyres, mechanically excellent. 03-9644860.

Jeep, 6 cylinders, 1979, excellent condition. 08-594414, 08-591255.

Jeep 6, short, American, 1981, airconditioner, hydraulic systems. 04-893136, 03-227313.

Suzuki Jeep, 1987, 1300 engine, 20,000km. 052-558815.

Warren Winches + assembly, front protection, safety frames. 06-378961/2.

For serious, Lardo, 1982, extras, automatic, airconditioner. 053-55423, evenings.

Suzuki Samurai Jeep, 1988, new, from private, extras. 03-421367.

Toyota Jeep, 1984, excellent condition, extras. 04-724934.

Volkswagen Jeep, 1972, excellent condition. 03-682433, evenings.

Suzuki Jeep, tarpaulin, 1984, NIS 15,000. 052-572749.

Motorbikes

250 DR, 1986, 25,000, beautiful. 03-724118, 08-223457, Moti.

BMW 1000F, 1981, 50,000, excellent *condition,* well kept. 053-618753.

Bargain, Benelli 654, excellent. 08-591332, home; 03-656566, work.

Bargain, TS 50W, 1986, black, NIS 3,250. 052-556029.

Benelli 50 Cross, 1982, mechanically excellent. 03-312213.

Cagiva-Alazzurra 350, 1987. 04-444430, Yaron.

DR 600, 1985, Block, split engine, bargain. 052-558431.

Daelim, 2 riders, excellent. 053-333324, evenings, not Shabbat.

Honda Sanyang 125, 1988, like new. 03-300404.

Honda motorbike, 250 CR, 1979. 053-612148, Nir.

Peugeot 50 C motorcycle, 1986, extras, excellent. 03-456366.

Suzuki 550, 1988, accessories, 9,000km., new. 03-410368.

Suzuki GS 850, 1984, excellent. 03-771293.

Suzuki GSX 400 S, 1987, 10 month's test, bargain. 03-447973.

Suzuki GT 185, 1979, well kept, beautiful. 03-490662, 02-633312.

Suzuki TSW 50, 1986, one owner, 7,000km. 06-339724.

Suzuki X 50, 1986, like new, must be seen, 12,500km. 03-310317.

Bargain, Ducati 600 SL, 1982, well kept, after overhaul + spray. 053-59479.

R, 1988, 1 year on road. 03-446758, Nadav.

Suzuki 750 ES, excellent condition, extras. 03-426303.

Suzuki TS 50 W, 1987, new. 06-352868.

TT 650, 1988, 8,000km. 03-323580, 03-333784.

Triumph 500cc., 1984, excellent condition. 03-839047; 03-7524758, evenings.

Zachs moped, 1986, excellent condition. 03-869150, 03-497444, Shuki.

Breathtaking Honda VS 750, 1982. 057-916336, 03-5480523.

Classic Motorcycles Club, convention on 8.10.88, 10.00 at Park Rosh Ha'ayin, families welcome, display of motorcycles.

Honda 360 Sport, 1971; Piaggio, 1982. 03-473881.

Honda Sanyang 125, 1987. 052-452843, evenings.

Suzuki 250 DR, 1984, excellent, year's test. 08-251145.

Suzuki GSX 550, 1986, 24,000km. 03-443537, 03-752331.

Suzuki GSX 550, 1987. 03-5052157.

Suzuki X 50, 1985, excellent condition. 03-788894, afternoons.

600 DR, 1985, good condition. 051-60477, evenings.

Sanyang Lead, 125, 3,600km., still under warranty. 03-7520130, work.

Suzuki 600 DR, 1986. 09-593957, Ziv, evenings.

Vespa 200, 1988, red, extras. 03-9228586, 08-377226.

Zacks SIS 50, 1986, excellent, 2 riders. 03-675812.

1100 F, 1986, NIS 32,000. 03-471756, 03-5446128, 03-282269.

550, 1987, 11,000, 04-447304; Honda, 400, 1979, 04-440226.

600 DR, 1986, 27,000km., extras. 03-356331, 03-5463180.

Alazzurra 650, 1987, bargain price. 02-438428, 02-410857, Michael.

BMW R 750, 1971, extras, possible exchange for car. 067-52190.

Bargain, Sanyang 125, 1988, excellent. 03-905028, not Shabbat.

Cagiva Alazzurra 650, 1987, excellent condition. 053-22428, 053-340241.

Ducati 600, 1983, bargain, overhaul, excellent condition. 04-384741.

For serious! Honda 250 Superdream, 1980, needs partial reconditioning, $2,500. 04-243811.

Honda 250 CLF, 1983, 35,000, well kept, excellent. 03-5050060.

Honda 500 XL, 1979, rare, due to departure. 08-591385.

Jawa 350, 1980, reconditioned engine. 03-735832, Alon, evenings.

Jawa 350, 1987, lovely, equipped, improved. 02-411304, 02-858822.

Kawasaki 500 Sport, 1980, rare, excellent. 04-456895, 04-456371.

Kawasaki Ninja GFX 750 R, only one in Israel. 08-532093.

Motoguzzi V-500 Custom, 1983, excellent condition. 052-442383, afternoons.

Sale, Suzuki DR 600, 1985, like new. 057-81038.

Suzuki 500 DR, 1984, excellent condition, test. 03-912868.

Suzuki 550, 1988, one owner, red/white, 11,000. 04-752610.

Suzuki GSX 400, 1986, year's test. 03-425363, 03-9714018.

Suzuki TS 50 X, 1986, 5,000km., like new. 03-344380.

Suzuki TS 50 X, 1987, 2 riders, 6,200km. 03-774351.

Vespa PX 150, 1987, bargain, due to departure. 052-552414, 052-558027.

XT 500, 1980, excellent, $5,500. 052-457669.

500 DR, 1984, excellent condition. 053-666912, evenings.

Ducatti Indiana 750, 1986, 5,000km., extras, NIS 25,000. 03-9226437, 052-20225.

Jerusalem

Cars for Sale

Seat Fura, 1984, 2nd owner, rare condition, 44,000km. 02-712520.

B.M.W.

318, 1976, automatic, electric, all extra, bargain. 02-535374.

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CITROEN

Visa Super, late 1984, one owner, extras. 08-241886, 02-865881.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Mercedes 207 van, 1987, open, 10,000km. 02-234694.

Peugeot 504, 1983, 2nd owner, airconditioner, radio, body. 02-521348.

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FORD

Erica 1300 LX Brazil, 1985, 48,000km., 2nd owner. 02-782157.

Sierra 1600, 1985, automatic, one owner, airconditioner. 02-412859, 02-533719.

PEUGEOT

505 GR, 1985, all possible extras. 02-249344.

RENAULT

Renault 5/5, 1108, 1982, 49,000km. 02-431697.

SUBARU

1300, 1981, 3rd owner, 7 months' test, rare. 02-341090.

700, 1984, one owner, 38,000km., very well kept. 02-852830.

Station, 1800, 1980, automatic, NIS 11,500. 02-424525, 02-634857.

VOLVO

Volvo station, 1984, automatic, power steering, airconditioner. 02-537071.

WILLYS JEEP

Suzuki SJ 413 jeep, 1986, excellent condition, extras, tarpaulin, fibreglass. 02-248011.

Motorbikes

Suzuki GSX 400, 1986, 19,000, as new, list price. 02-432598.

Car Services

Nissan Towing Jerusalem, towing and rescue service, starting, road repairs, opening of car doors and charging battery near home and nationwide. 02-361985, 24 hours.

Haifa

Cars for Sale

Daihatsu Charmant 1300, 1987. 04-539540.

AUTOBIANCHI

Junior, 1979, excellent, overhaul, spray. 04-229191, evening.

B.M.W.

1800/4, 1984, automatic, airconditioner, 65,000km., excellent condition. 04-733351, 04-718922.

316/4, 1800, 1985, one owner, metallic, airconditioner, roof, extras. 04-926990, 04-928997.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Peugeot 504, 1982, 93,000. 04-846324, work; 04-251820, home.

Trafic, diesel, 1984, also for passengers. 04-919551, work hours.

Bargain, Volkswagen LT 35, 2000, 1979, well kept. 04-235511.

FIAT

Ibiza, 1986, one owner, 83,000km., well kept. Tivon. 04-833693.

LORRIES

Leyland single tipper, 1970. 04-728304.

PEUGEOT

Peugeot 305, 1983, excellent condition, + extras. 04-372733.

VOLVO

Station 245, 1986, rare, automatic, power, airconditioning. 04-835880.

DL, 1984, one owner, beautiful, locking. 04-440065, not Shabbat.

Flats

Contractors

Herzliya, on most prestigious streets, almost completed, 3 and 5 room flats with open balcony, and 5 room roof flats + room and roof. *052-574557, 052-574639.*

Ramat Chen, Rehov Ben Eliezer, new, respectable and prestigious area, most luxurious 5-6 room flats under construction, 135-165sq.m., Neve Tzipporen (Binyanei Gil), great investment, changes possible, $160,000 including VAT, financial guarantee. Construction management: Tal Hayut, Sunday-Thursday, 09.00-15.00, 03-263330, 03-216344; Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 17.00-19.00, 03-724598, 03-727576.

Ramat Hasharon, Basel company offers: new luxury flats, 4 rooms, 5½ rooms, and 5 room roof flats + lift. 03-5404403.

Moshe Gelbaum and Sons Ltd., contracting firm: Rehov Bialik, Petah Tikva, 3 and 6 room flats and roof flats are left for sale. Tel. 916541, 913075.

Villas & Houses

4 + room on roof, garden on 100sq.m. roof. 052-441453, not Shabbat.

Immediate! Horev, 5, storeroom, garden, $215,000. 03-5403171.

Kochav Yair, improved, garden, 5, 140,000, excellent location. 052-923906.

Ra'anana, bargain! Luxurious 7 room cottage + tiled roof, clinic on entrance floor. 052-44532, 03-294013.

Country house Do you want to live on a luxurious farm 15 minutes from Tel Aviv? 03-805344.

Bat Yam, cottage in prestigious area, 4 + roof with room, garden. 03-591924, not Shabbat.

Ben Gurion, 2½, beautiful, airconditioners, cupboards and more. Immediate. 03-234776. 03-226444, 03-230693.

Caesarea, 200sq.m. villa, high standard, + dunam. 02-525221.

Eastern Ramat Hasharon, central and quiet location, cottage. 03-5404397.

For sale, improved cottage in west Ramat Hasharon. 03-473367.

Hadera, 460sq.m., 3, additions, storeroom, discount possible, 80,000, flexible. 03-783348.

Herzliya Pituah, cottage for sale, 500sq.m., 300,000. Canadian, 052-556677/192.

Herzliya Pituah, house for rent, quiet, 7, airconditioning, 2,000, immediate. Canadian, 052-556677/192.

Herzliya Hatzeira, Givat Haprahim, new, 6, immediate. 03-5403878.

Herzliya, cottage, 5 + dining room, patio, garden. 052-553938.

Kfar Sava, luxurious penthouse, improvements, fantastic view, in prestigious and high building, to highest bidder. 052-449614.

Kfar Sava, 5, 170sq.m. + roof, near *Ussishkin* school. 052-449482.

Kfar Sava, old cottage, central location, *$120,000.* 03-5713394.

Kochav Yair, for sale, bungalow, approx. dunam, excellent location. 053-699728.

Neve Avivim, real penthouse, 250sq.m. built. Nineveh, 03-425291.

North Tel Aviv, cottage for sale, 4 + garden. Caspi Realty, 03-472378.

Quiet and beautiful north, *215sq.m. + 35sq.m. roof,* lift, parking. Society, 03-234537.

Raanana, Yehuda Halevy, luxurious cottage, new, $400,000. 052-911255.

Raanana, luxurious penthouse, immediate occupancy. Anglo-Saxon, 052-454133.

Raanana, penthouse cottage flat, new, 3 levels, 240sq.m., super luxurious, Italian marble, jacuzzi, fireplace, 3 luxurious conveniences and kitchen, installation for full private airconditioning, phone, and much more. 052-917450, 03-429785.

Raanana, selection of cottages, from $175,000. American Dar, 052-23585.

Raanana centre, rental, old house furnished, phone. 052-28514.

Ramat Hasharon, corner cottage, 220 built, 6½, balconies, parking, storeroom, 240,000. 03-5402656.

Ramat Hasharon, luxurious cottages, 6 + basement, parking. 03-441111, 03-5412412.

Ramat Gan, roof flat, 4, in prestigious area, improved. 03-264588.

Ramat Hasharon, bargain sale, lovely cottage, $250,000. 03-498025.

Rehovot, particularly luxurious cottage, $250,000. 03-9657937, home; 03-953626-7, work, Shuki.

Yehud, cottage for rent for several years. 03-362451, 17.00-20.00.

Central, private house, 2½ large, plot. 03-5791005, 02-322849.

Herzliya Pituah, cottage, monthly rental, 7 rooms, furnished, immediate. 052-916131.

Herzliya, central, quiet, 3 + roof, room, lift. 052-547442.

Or Yehuda, villa, 220sq.m., 7 rooms, yard. 03-5369060.

Petah Tikva, house + garden, 3½, rental, Rehov Zahal. 03-9227063; evenings, 053-346269, 052-442254.

Raanana, cottage, 210/380, 6, improved, 235,000. 052-445415.

Ramat Chen, cottage, 4 furnished, convenient transportation. 03-747467, 03-779681.

Ramat Aviv, 4 + roof, 2 parking spaces, storeroom. 03-459792.

Rental, *Herzliya, Nof Yam,* small house, garden, $600. 052-72977.

Rishon Lezion, furnished villa, rental. 03-978313; *evenings,* 03-9658364, 03-941411.

Tel Mond, villa, 2-family, new area, 140sq.m. built + layout for 200sq.m., $140,000, instalments possible. 052-67446.

Bargain! Shikun Dan, Derech Herzliya, luxurious cottage, 250 + 50, balconies, 2 roofs. 03-9221059, 03-494690.

Shaarei Tikva, villa, 5, 650sq.m. plot. 03-787441.

Afeka, villa, 5, quiet, improved, 550,000. Ramat Aviv Realty, 03-428965, 03-5414424.

For construction, Chinese dry sauna rooms. 03-297031.

Kfar Sava centre, for sale/combination, well arranged cottage, 6 rooms, well kept garden, storeroom, phone, parking, tabu, *$225,000. 052-924135, not Shabbat.*

Oranit, religious area, house, 180sq.m. on 625sq.m., under construction. 03-222760.

Flats for Sale

Country house:For sale farm in Moshav Kfar Vitkin. 08-470040, 04-373527.

Country House: Kfar Hassidim, farm for sale, 100 dunams. 03-9233590, not Shabbat.

Country house: Immediate sale, farm on Moshav Kfar Hess. Details: 052-61028, Ilan.

Ibn Gabirol, 2-4 room flats. Exclusive to Tzameret (Maidan), 03-5449584, 03-236725.

Country houses: Sale, near Kfar Sava, house + dunam private land. 052-25915.

Country houses: Sale, farm unit, moshav near Petah Tikva. 052-38078.

Country house: Moshav Olesh, farm + house for sale, 20 dunams. 053-686966.

1 - 1½ ROOMS

Immediate! 1½, spacious, well arranged, quiet, ground floor. Tel-dur, 03-410236.

Flats for Rent

Vacation flat:Vacation flat in Laromme, Tiberias, week 9-16 October. 08-322190.

Vacation flats: Club Hotels announces: some vacancies remain for the holidays. Beit Clal, 5 Droyanov, Tel Aviv, 6th floor, room 614, 03-299387.

Vacation flats: Eilat, beautiful vacation flat, short or long term. 08-476762.

Vacation flats: Rental, Eilat, 4 room flat facing sea, $100 per night, sale $80,000. 03-5463818.

Vacation flats: Sale, 3, in apartment hotel, central Tiberias, 03-5741048, not Shabbat or holidays.

Vacation flat:Eilat, 3 furnished rooms, for vacations and holidays. Tel. 059-75913.

Vacation flats: Jerusalem, 2, furnished, also for holidays. 02-819040, not Shabbat.

Vacation flats: Motel, furnished rooms and flats, 3 Jabotinsky, Netanya. 053-29934.

Vacation flats: Tiberias Club Hotel, sleeps for people, 25/9-2/10 and 7/10-9/10. 052-670167.

Vacation flats: Tiberias, 4, furnished, 7 beds, airconditioner. 02-819040, weekdays.

Tel Aviv - Yaffo

1 - 1½ ROOMS

North! 1½, ground floor, for clinic, 60,000. Tzameret (Maidan), 03-5449584, 03-236125.

Dizengoff, 1½, riser, balcony, phone, 73,000. 03-471237, afternoons.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

2 + hall, north, quiet, airconditioning, 4th floor, no lift. 03-5463088.

2 room flat, ground floor, near Kikar Hamedina. 03-413702, evenings.

Arlosoroff, 2 + dinette, 2 balconies, ground floor. 03-5710013, 03-841107, 03-890431.

Bloch, 2½, 2nd floor, 75sq.m., well arranged, from private. 03-223534.

North, 2 + hall, 3rd floor, spacious, additions. 03-446485, 03-5465090.

North, 2, hall, phone, ground floor, immediate, 75,000. 03-222368.

Quiet north, 2½ large, well kept, $100,000. 03-5463212.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

Bargain, Kiryat Shalom, 3, improved, large, 9th floor, nice. 03-815022.

Maneh, 3, 3rd floor, no lift, balconies, immediate. 03-450886.

Neve Sharett, 3, dinette, 4th floor, no lift, solar boiler, airconditioner. 03-482582.

Ganei Zahala, 3 and 3½, improved. Exclusive to Nineveh, 03-425291, 03-492741.

Neve Avivim, immediate, 3, 86sq.m., 3rd floor, 105,000. Nineveh, 03-425291.

North, 3, luxurious, 3rd floor, lift, parking. Realty. 03-244157.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Ahimeir, 3, 8th floor, improved. 03-424033.

Soutine, 3½, lovely, spacious, new kitchen, huge balcony, 3rd floor (no lift). $200,000. 03-231505, no agents.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, well arranged, flexible occupancy. 03-421098.

Ramat Aviv, Tagore, 3½, very quiet, special additions. 03-423460.

Ramat Aviv, 2, furnished, dinette, phone, $420. 03-477445.

3, Givatayim border, 3 exposures, solar boiler, 4th floor. 03-5714473.

Basel, 3½, 3 exposures, beautiful, 135,000. 03-5462847.

Gordon, near sea, 3½, lift, parking. Kaufmann Realty, Maidan, 03-285484.

Kikar Hamedina, 3, 136sq.m., $200,000. 03-356867, 03-356052.

Near Dizengoff and Arlosoroff, 3½, 1st floor. 03-235217, 03-5448255.

Neve Sharett, Rehov Beit El, 3, 2nd floor. Exclusive to Hai Realty, 03-471433.

Seeking 3 room flat, eastern off Ibn Gabirol. 08-249761, Me'ir.

Mahanayim, 3½, beautiful, well arranged, 3rd floor, lift, additions. 03-392577.

Neve Avivim, Tagore 3, 96sq.m., 130,000. Ramat Aviv Realty, 03-428965, 03-5414424.

Verdant Ramat Aviv, 3, well arranged, quiet, 90,000. Ramat Aviv Realty, 03-428965, 03-5414424.

North Tel Aviv, 3½, 3rd floor, lift. 03-255420, 03-455675, evenings.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, 85sq.m., improved, $150,000. Anglo-Saxon. 03-424310.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, improved, 5th floor, lift, rear. 03-425450.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4, luxurious, new kitchen, heating, phone, parking. 03-283098.

Ganei Zahala, 4, wonderful, high. Exclusive to Nineveh, 03-425291, 03-492741.

Migdal Shaul Hamelech (near Tel Aviv Municipality), 5, complete luxury, parking, from foreign resident. 03-287440.

Neve Avivim, 5, high, quiet, many improvements. Avivim (Maidan). 03-425042.

Prestigious north! 4, wonderful, spacious, cupboards, frontal. 03-259805.

Tochnit Lamed, 4, well arranged, lovely, 160,000, sea view! 03-5412627, 03-5413292.

Tochnit Lamed, 5, beautiful, 155sq.m., bargain. 03-5412627, 03-5411954.

Naveh Avivim, 5, quiet, high, overlooking sea, 200,000. Naveh, 03-414082.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, beautiful, carpet, 90, contents. 03-424010.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 5 rooms, 1st floor, 150sq.m. 03-427601.

4, in luxurious building, Tel Aviv, quiet street near Hilton, leather furniture, luxurious kitchen, lift, 2 parking spaces, $285,000. 03-236335; evenings, 03-5448260, 03-249162.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, expanded, Recanati, rear, luxurious, 180,000. Ramat Aviv Realty. 03-428965, 03-5414424.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4½, Dreamer, high, 230,000. Ramat Aviv Realty, 03-428965, 03-5414424.

Shikun Dan, 4, luxurious, $175,000. Anglo-Saxon, 03-424310.

Flats for Rent

2 partially furnished, airconditioning, phone. 03-220238, 17.00-19.00.

3½, Maoz Aviv, ground floor, phone, 6 months, $350. 04-960352, 03-484597.

3½, $600, Ramat Aviv; Tel Aviv, 1½, 320. 03-227050.

3, Bavli; 4, Ramat Aviv; 5, Lamed; Akko, 03-442347.

4½, Neve Avivim, spacious, large, Mediterranean cupboards. 03-226754.

Bavli, 4 + 5, luxurious, phone, long term possible. 03-283098.

Bavli, immediate, 2 beautiful, lift. Bavli Realty, 03-5460308.

Flatmate (f) required, for 2 rooms, Sderot Masaryk, $200. 03-231616.

Flatmate for 3 rooms, well arranged, hall, balconies, centre, 250. 03-513190, 03-462871.

For year, 3, phone, Tochnit Lamed, partially furnished. 03-5411959.

Immediate, 4 rooms, near Gesher Hahalacha, till July 1989, for official residence, $500. 03-662623, 03-736665, Danny or Eitan.

Immediate, Tel Aviv, Arba Artzot, 2½ large, phone. Avivim, 03-425042, Maidan.

Lassin, 3, 3rd floor, phone, parking, lift, 03-243661, 03-981721.

Near Habima, 2½, quiet, 3rd floor, phone, airconditioner. 03-287010.

Prestigious north, 3, phone, fitted cupboards, immediate. 03-455075.

Ramat Aviv, 4 high, marvellous view, 700; 6, spacious, 850. Nineveh, 03-425291.

Rental, special flat, villa style, north Tel Aviv, 3 rooms, unfurnished, suitable to diplomatic staff, for couple or individual seeking special residence, only people with suitable guarantee. 03-434578, not Shabbat or Holidays.

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Rental, 2 flats; 3 rooms, 2 rooms, ground floor, Nahmani, Tel Aviv. Details: Re'uven Mordechai Adv., 03-612856; Refael Moses Adv., 03-621857.

Rothschild, 3 large, 3rd floor, $550. 03-624681, 04-985451.

Allenby, 3, large, 2nd floor; Shmuel Hanagid, 1½, ground floor. Naveh, 03-614018.

Flatmate (f) for luxurious flat; rent or in exchange for cleaning. 03-281274.

Geula near sea, 3, unfurnished, immediate, long term. 03-285108.

North of city, lovely neighbourhood of Tzameret, 3½ for rent, frontal, phone, lift, solar boiler, parking. 03-5412321.

2 (possibly 3) + room, phone, partially furnished. 03-5102206, 03-663185-7.

1½, Fishman, phone, cupboard, $275. 03-228564, 03-234981.

2-3-4, furnished/unfurnished, Ramat Gan, and Tel Aviv. 03-217849.

Bar Kochba, 3 rooms, phone. $500 monthly. 03-657220, 03-296181.

Luria, opposite Beit Clal, 2½, ground floor, phone. 03-287986.

Luria, opposite Beit Clal, 2, 3rd floor, phone: 03-287986.

Mapu, Tel Aviv, 4, large kitchen, 2 entrances. 03-296242, evenings.

Near Dizengoff, 3, spacious, phone. 03-5055974, 03-5562342, 03-233746.

Near Gan Ha'ir, 3; 559, preferably family. 03-230574.

Neot Afeka, 3, phone, solar boiler, fitted cupboards, parking, airconditioner, beautiful, quiet. 03-5447939.

Neot Afeka, rental, 4, phone, possibly long term. 03-229379.

Neve Avivim, 3, 3rd floor, beautiful, airconditioner, phone. 03-450651.

North, Sharett, 3, 2nd floor, phone, airconditioner, well kept. 03-488449.

North Tel Aviv, 4, beautiful, lift, 600. Naveh, 03-414082.

Private, 3, Ariosoroff; 3½, Ibn Gabirol; immediate, with phones. 03-494120.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 5, phone, available immediately, only $850. 03-417311, not Shabbat.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Recanati, 5, high, immediate occupancy. Isco, 03-426293-4-5-6.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, furnished, immediate. 03-413463.

Room in centre in exchange for minimal assistance for independent woman. 03-5055927.

Near Habima, 2, long term, $500. Anglo-Saxon, 03-217256.

Near Kikar Hamedina, 3½, $850; Bavli, 4, $600. Anglo-Saxon, 03-217256.

North Tel Aviv, 6, lift, parking, $2,000. Anglo-Saxon, 03-217256.

Ramat Aviv, Tagore/Ha'universita, 4, lift, heating, $650. 03-417798.

Keymoney

One room flat, Mazeh, ground floor, phone. 03-203122, mornings, loft, not Shabbat.

Furnished Flats

2½, in quiet north, solar boiler, airconditioning, $550. 03-455423.

2nd flatmate (f), student, for 3 rooms, furnished, Ramat Aviv. 03-416976.

3, Jabotinsky, phone. 03-5790547, 03-787085, not Shabbat or holidays.

For tourists/businessmen; holiday flats, short/long terms. 03-455322.

For rent, 2½, fully furnished, phone, $450. 03-416554.

Neve Avivim, 3, spacious, 110sq.m., 550. Nineveh, 03-425291.

North, 2½, excellent, fully furnished and equipped. 03-5463796, 03-242782.

Ramot Zahala, 4, fully furnished, luxurious, parking, for serious. 03-446483, 03-440469.

Tel Aviv, 1-room flat, phone, for single, Shlomo Hamelech. 03-723987, afternoons.

1-room flat, Tel Aviv centre, for tourist, no phone. 03-298641.

2½, furnished, phone, near Dizengoff Centre, immediate. 053-338228, 03-942457.

Tel Aviv centre, near sea, 3, fully furnished, $650. 03-259012.

Flatmate (f) for 3 room flat near University, Ramat Aviv, immediate! 03-425958.

3 + hall, complete, Dafna, 520. 03-227050, 03-5448260.

Bavli, 2½, phone, $400, for 6 months. 03-441895.

Ben Gurion, 3, luxurious, airconditioners, lift, $800. 03-223386.

Bin Nun, 2, ground floor, sale - with bars, phone, balcony. 03-479905.

For tourists/businessmen, vacation flats, short/long term. 03-5465529.

Kikar Hamedina, 3, fully furnished, for year, phone. 03-415072, 03-268030.

North, 2½, phone, unfurnished possible, payment in advance. 03-226729.

North, 3, furnished, lift, airconditioners, $700, 4th floor. 04-443398.

North, 3½, furnished, airconditioner, phone, solar boiler, 650. 03-454548.

North Tel Aviv, 2, furnished, phone. 03-869910.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, 7th floor, $550. 03-423045.

Ramat Aviv, 3, fully furnished, phone. 03-416348, 03-723203.

Ramat Aviv, flatmate for 3, $212. 03-424910, 04-717732.

Yad Eliyahu, flatmate (f.) for furnished and well kept, 1st floor, solar boiler, phone. 03-391818.

Bloch, 3, completely furnished, phone, long term. 03-5401314.

Furnished Rooms

Young woman seeks room in independent elderly woman's home in exchange for household help. 08-459112.

Accommodations for single women, central Tel Aviv, immediate, token price. 03-238555.

For student(f), separate rooms, conveniences, no phone, Ramot Zahala. 03-481704.

Flats Wanted

Interested in renting/house sitting for room furnished flat, Tel Aviv, for year. 02-886178.

Urgent, seeking to buy 3 rooms in quiet north, no agents. 03-228745.

British Olim Society Ltd. seeking rooms and modest flats for rent and sharing for immigrants. Contact Housing Committee, 03-265244.

Couple seeks flat urgently, Tel Aviv and environs. 03-6851657, 03-861003.

Holon Bat Yam

Flats for Sale

Holon, roof flat, 4 luxurious, for serious only, Kibbutz Galuyot. 03-5563186.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

Bat Yam, 2 spacious, Daniel, 3rd floor, solar boiler, phone. 03-864842, 08-474994.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

Bat Yam, 3½, Ramat Hanassi, improved, renovated, 3rd floor, solar boiler. 03-731895, 03-281693.

Bat Yam, 3, parking, 1st floor, 12 Bayit Vegan. 03-526067.

Holon centre, Shenkar, 3, 4th floor, no lift, parking, flexible occupancy. 03-5034948.

Holon, Yaleg, 3, ground floor, construction possible. Y.M.Y., 03-5030329.

Holon, Neot Rahel, 3, 4th floor, no lift; solar boiler, additions, well arranged. 03-880613.

Holon, bargain, 3 + dinette, well arranged. 03-800324.

Bat Yam, 3½, dinette, well kept, spacious, 4th floor, lift. 03-5518259.

Bat Yam, Herzl, 3 exposures, 1st floor, frontal, balconies, lift. Anglo-Saxon, 03-873334.

Bat Yam, Kaf-Tet Be-November, 3½, frontal, lift, improved, immediate. Anglo-Saxon, 873334.

Bat Yam, 3, Ramat Hanasi, 4 Harav Levi, phone, 7th floor. 03-995549.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bat Yam, Ramat Hanassi, 4 rooms, available April 1989. Sud America, 03-850912.

Holon, 4, 3rd floor, well arranged, phone, solar boiler, cupboards. 03-842161, 03-847710.

Holon, for sale, 4½ rooms, centre, new. 03-588911, not Shabbat.

Holon, Kiryat Ben-Gurion, 5, 8th floor, luxurious, corner. 03-5521894, 03-292904.

Holon, new, Ben-Gurion, 5 + roof + room, parking. 03-5055991, Benny.

Holon, 3 large, like 4, 95sq.m., on pillars, HaCongress. 03-5550538.

Holon, Haviva Reich, under construction, 4, 4 + roof. Segman-Nahum, 03-881366, 03-5562490.

Holon, immediate, Kiryat Sharet, new, 4-5; all luxuries, occupancy in 2 months: 03-840010, 03-5051943.

Bat Yam, centre, 4 large, lovely, 1st floor, 88,000. 03-218894.

Flats for Rent

Herzl, 3, near sea, 9th floor, spacious. 052-447986, evenings.

Rehov Bar Yehuda, phone, lift, immediate, 3. 03-5564404, 03-5538343.

Holon, excellent neighbourhood, 3, garden, phone. Y.M.Y., 03-5030329.

Holon, 3 lovely rooms, Neot Yehudit, phone, immediate. 08-430058.

Bat Yam, rental, 2½ rooms, unfurnished, from 15.10.88. 03-860950.

Holon, Pierre Koening, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, phone, parking, airconditioners. 03-840898.

Holon, 3, partially furnished, 8th floor, lift. 03-5054230.

Rental, 3½, Bat Yam, Balfour, phone, parking. 03-887055, 03-592969.

Furnished Flats

Holon, Bialik, in semi-detached, immediate! 2, spacious, phone. 03-5059266.

Serious flatmate (f.) for 3 rooms, nice and well arranged, Bat Yam. 03-5521295.

Immediate, Holon, Hamaapilim, 2 furnished, phone, Y.M.Y., 03-5030329.

Bat Yam, 3 rooms, completely furnished, phone. 03-5567391.

Holon, 3, 2nd floor, solar boiler, fully furnished, for one year. 03-861570.

Bat Yam, 3, furnished, phone, parking. 03-865811, 03-829445, Haim.

Flats Wanted

Holon, seeking to rent, 4 room flat, for 2-3 years. 03-803169.

Dan Region

1 - 1½ ROOMS

Ramat Gan, bargain, room, 4th floor, fully equipped. $75,000. 03-7520707.

Ramat Gan, Haroeh, 1½, ground floor, large, suitable for clinic. 03-9303694.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

Givatayim, Shenkin, 2½, beautiful, spacious, renovated, August occupancy. 052-916291.

Ramat Gan, 2½ room, Rashi. 03-9616483, 03-9613331, 03-7529083.

Ramat Gan, 2½ rooms, balcony. 03-747962.

Ramat Gan, 2, ground floor, frontal, 65sq.m., 59,000. 03-770942.

Shikun Vatikim, 2½, spacious, heart of town, verdant and quiet. 03-721778, 03-739229.

Tel Hai, 90sq.m., 2nd floor, wonderful, improved, additions. 03-776638.

Petah Tikva, Rothschild, 2 room flat, hall, well arranged, 1st floor. 03-932121.

Ramat Gan, 2, hall, central and quiet, ground floor, separate entrance. 03-741335.

Petah Tikva, 2 + ½ + 2 balconies, Kitroni, beautiful, on pillars, 70,000. 03-9322428.

Petah Tikva, near Belinson, 2, 3rd floor, needs renovation. Anglo-Saxon, 03-9230567.

Ramat Gan, Rehov Hasneh, Ramat Yitzhak, 2½, 3rd floor. 03-767714, except Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, Krinitzi, 2, ground floor, $65,000. 03-729443, 03-7516301.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

3, 7th floor, Givat Savyon, immediate occupancy, well kept. 03-341747, 03-353274.

Givatayim, 3, expansion possible, quiet, 2nd floor, 77,000. 03-310937.

Givatayim, Borochov Quarter, 3½, improved, frontal, 3rd floor, no lift. 03-723503.

Givatayim, Borochov, 3 Hasharim, 95sq.m., lift, parking. 03-724659.

Petah Tikva, 3, Bialik, 3rd floor, rare bargain, 69,000. 03-914405, Erez.

Ramat Gan, Aharonson, 3½, 4th floor, lift, 110,000. 03-778541, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, 3 rooms, Sderot Yerushalayim, frontal. 03-789016.

Givatayim, lane off Borochov, 3 + 1 middle, 6 tenants. 03-729887.

Kiron, 3, 2nd floor, excellent location, well arranged. 03-366250.

Ramat Gan, 3, quiet, solar boiler, 3rd floor, $98,000. 03-786766.

Bnei Brak, Gefen, 3½, well arranged, 3rd floor, $90,000, immediate. 03-5700106.

Petah Tikva, large, Gan, possibility for ¼, spacious, additions, 89,000. 03-9223625.

Immediate, Bnei Brak, Hayarden, 3 rooms, storeroom, parking, on pillars. 03-788471, 03-490855.

Petah Tikva, Trumpeldor, 3, 2nd floor, lift, parking. 03-9233559, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, improved flat, good area. 03-783639.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bnei Brak, Ramat Hanassi, wonderful flat, 3 + dinette, 84sq.m., 2nd floor. 03-5520818.

Givatayim, 4½, improved, double conveniences, garden, sale/rent. 052-451863.

Givatayim, Borochov, 4-5 + roof flats, quiet area, specially beautiful and prestigious architectural design. 03-721778, 738229.

Givatayim, for sale, quiet street, Givat Rambam, 4 room flat, new, improved. 03-320033.

Kiron, 4, 2nd floor, flexible occupancy. 03-358539.

Petah Tikva, 4, 3rd floor + roof, no lift, double conveniences, parking, Stampfer, near. 03-917306.

Petah Tikva, 4, Ben Zvi, 1st floor, bargain, 90,000. Exclusive to Zomet, 03-907063.

Petah Tikva, 4, 3rd floor, improved, 4 exposures. 03-915088.

Petah Tikva, 4, Degel Reuven, 1st floor, covered parking, solar boiler, fitted cupboard. 053-334909, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 6 + roof + room, on complete storey. 03-913553.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 4, improved, 4th floor, lift, parking, phone. 03-290448.

Ramat Gan, 4 room flat, large, lifts, heating. 03-7528119.

Ramat Gan, 4, 8th floor, wonderful view, well kept, long term. 03-788668.

Givatayim, Borochov, 4 large, on pillars, parking. Immediate. 03-313757.

Petah Tikva, Ben Yehuda, 4, prestigious, 130sq.m., $140,000. 03-9226620.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 4, double conveniences, 2nd floor, improved, flexible. 03-9242073, 03-9303071.

Flats for Rent

Bnei Brak, Sokolow, 3, phone, partially furnished. 03-5436387, mornings; 03-415145, afternoons.

For young woman, furnished room in private house, Ramat Gan. 03-7510453.

Ganei Tikva, 2 room flat, phone, new solar boiler. 03-341620.

Givat Savyon, 4, 3rd floor, lift, double conveniences, partially furnished. 03-341363, 02-417735.

Givatayim, seeking flatmate (f.) for flat on Katznelson, $165. 03-441156, 03-324228, Ehud.

Givatayim, Shenkin, 2, large, frontal, for couple, year in advance. 03-322135.

Petah Tikva, 4 rooms, walk-in-cupboard, 3rd floor. 03-9300961, 03-9324482, Ram Realty.

Petah Tikva, 4, 4th floor, phone, lift, Rambam, 450. 03-9222193, weekdays.

Petah Tikva, 2½, rental, phone, $290, immediate. 03-9342601.

Ramat Gan, 3½, 2nd floor, end of Modi'in. 03-350134, after 15.00.

Ramat Gan, 3rd floor, 3, roof, parking, $5,400 a year. 03-5742107, 20.00-21.00.

Ramat Gan, Hayarden, 3, spacious, modern, 7th floor, heating. 03-745383.

Ramat Gan, Maale Hashahar, 4, new, $600, immediate occupancy. 03-481407.

Ramat Gan, monthly rental, 2 rooms, phone, ground floor. 03-738949.

Ramat Gan, 3, 2nd floor, furnished, phone, 400. Eden, 03-728255.

Petah Tikva, 3½, phone, English kitchen, alarm, 2nd floor, frontal. 03-9221704.

Ramat Gan, Rehov Harari, 3, spacious, phone, cupboards, from October. Tel. 03-352252.

Kaplan, special, 160sq.m., 3rd floor, for residence. 03-5743288, evenings.

Petah Tikva, Rothschild, 3½ rooms, lift, phone, airconditioner. 03-916294.

Petah Tikva, private, 4 rooms, furnished, possibly for sale. 03-9321513.

Ramat Gan, Bialik, 2 large, 2 balconies, 350. 02-713133.

Furnished Flats

1½ room flat + phone, alarm, solar boiler, quiet area. 03-5322845, 03-5321295.

Bnei Brak, 3, partially furnished, Ger, phone. 03-702160, 03-5323067.

Givat Rambam, 2 + hall, phone. 03-5711632, 03-315586.

Givatayim, for serious, 4½, parking, $650. 03-311246; evenings, 03-397681.

Petah Tikva, 3, furnished, phone, parking, 1st floor, Gan Nahum, long term. 03-994025.

Ramat Gan, 2½, furnished, in 2-family villa, Rehov Leon, Ramat Gan. 03-724618.

Ramat Gan, 3, 1st floor, on pillars, phone, solar boiler, airconditioner. 03-716667.

Ramat Gan, 3rd flatmate (f) for 4 rooms, new, furnished, solar boiler. 03-5700670.

Ramat Gan, immediate, 2 + hall, balcony, phone. Evenings, 052-453212; 04-831091.

Ramat Chen, 3 furnished, phone, airconditioning, $500. 03-748845.

Ramat Gan, Immediate, 2, Hagefen, 2nd floor, rear, 350. 03-490711.

Flatmate (f) for 3, complete, Ramat Gan, neat and mature, $200. 03-7514481.

Ramat Gan, central, complete, airconditioner, carpets, solar boiler, phone. 03-761225.

Ramat Gan, flatmate for spacious room, Rashi, $200. 03-7513019, 03-5413001.

Petah Tikva, 3 furnished, Sokolow, 1st floor. 03-476758, 19.00-21.00.

Petah Tikva, flatmate required for furnished 3 room flat. 03-9325594.

Petah Tikva, near centre, 2½, furnished, phone, large, immediate. 03-9324932.

Ramat Gan, 2½, furnished, nice, $330. 03-227050, 03-5448260.

Furnished Rooms

Flatmate for 4 furnished, airconditioning, phone, Kiryat Ono. 03-359238.

Flats Wanted

Seeking to buy 3 room flat, Kiron and surroundings. 03-740597.

Seeking furnished flat for monthly rental, Givatayim centre. 338577.

Seeking house/large flat for 2 years, Gush dan, no agents. 04-244182.

Hasharon

Villas & Houses

Re'ut, under construction, 5 + balcony and penthouses, high standard. 03-9341850.

Flats for Sale

Herzliya, cottage flat, spacious, luxurious, huge balcony, wonderful view. 052-556558.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

Herzliya, 2, 2nd floor, well arranged, central, quiet, expansion possible. 052-557583.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

Kfar Sava, 3 + hall, improved, excellent area. 052-917855.

Herzliya, 3 rooms, lovely, well arranged, quiet location. 052-553437.

Ramat Hasharon, bargain, 3 rooms + undeveloped roof. Atlas, 03-483817.

Kfar Sava, 3½ + alterations, 8th floor, lift. 052-447118.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Ramat Hasharon, Hakotzer, roof flat, 5 rooms, additions. 03-5405919.

Ramat Hasharon, Hakotzer, 4, 2nd floor, lift. 540174, 5403099.

4, special, Havatzelet Hasharon-Iris, Kfar Sava, 3rd floor. 052-444795, 053-33233.

Dior 2000, Kfar Sava, offers penthouses + cottages from 156,000. 052-25878.

Dior 2000, Kfar Sava, offers 5-room flats from 95,000. 052-25878.

Herzliya, 5, large, quiet, lovely, 2nd floor, covered parking. 052-553437.

Herzliya, Neve Amirim, 4, 1st floor, spacious, immediate. 03-744777.

Kfar Sava, Dov Hoz, prestigious, 5 rooms, open balconies, Avihad buildings. 052-913856.

Kfar Sava, Weizmann, 4, 5th floor, immediate. 052-441187.

Raanana, 4, work corner, 135sq.m., 1st floor, improved, well arranged, excellent area, parking, immediate occupancy, $130,000. 052-447073, not Shabbat.

Raanana, 5, 5th floor, lift, beautiful, excellent neighbourhood. 052-453785.

Raanana, Rehov Maccabi, new, 5, lift, 127,000. Dirot Dan, 052-22352.

Ramat Hasharon, sale, under construction, in very quiet street, 4 rooms + roof, lift. 03-494115.

Raanana, 5, two floors, 3 conveniences, improved, flexible. 052-454715.

Alfei Menashe, 4½, 126sq.m., ground floor, terraced, garden. 052-915975.

Herzliya, Bnei Binyamin, 4 rooms, available immediately, $115,000. 03-5059122.

Herzliya, under construction, 5, exclusive, in-demand area, lift. 052-546388, office.

Kfar Sava, for sale, luxurious 5 room flat, parking, phone. 052-953085.

Kfar Sava, 5 rooms, good area, immediate. 052-916924.

Neot Afeka, 4, 1st floor. 02-666841, during week; 03-741318, weekends.

Flats for Rent

Dior 2000, Kfar Sava, requires 3-3½ room flats for rental, no agents. 052-25878.

Herzliya, 4 lovely, Yigal Allon, 2nd floor, immediate, solar boiler. 052-543874.

Herzliya, Nof Yam, Habrosh, 2½, partially furnished, quiet, $300. 06-932043.

Kfar Sava, Nahshon, 5, in luxurious building, well arranged, phone, fitted cupboards. Coral, 03-292616, 03-288943.

Kfar Sava, 3-4 room flats for rent. 052-32343, 052-449482.

Ramat Hasharon centre, quiet, 3½, phone, 1st floor, for year + option. 052-557327.

Raanana, 4, 5th floor, lift, phone, kitchen, parking. 03-9863686.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, roof, west side. 03-413367.

Herzliya, central and quiet, 3, 3rd floor, spacious, balcony, phone. 052-83170.

Hod Hasharon, 3, 9 Ben-Gurion, 3rd entrance, flat no. 1.

Ramat Hasharon, Ussishkin, phone, solar boiler, parking, 1st floor, on pillars. 03-845008.

Furnished Flats

Kfar Sava, Imber, prestigious, 4, roof + room, phone. 052-29171, 03-9225316.

Southern Region

2 - 2½ ROOMS

2, in Tze'elim, Eilat, for residence or vacations, luxurious, airconditioned, swimming-pool. 03-416158.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

Rishon Lezion, Givat Levinsohn, 3, luxurious, 4th floor, 82,000. 955922, 997627.

3, 2nd floor, on pillars, improved, lovely, 3 exposures. 03-948147.

3, 3rd floor, immediate, Hadarim, Gibstein, 66,000. 03-880487, evenings.

3, large, balconies, 3rd floor, Brenitzki. 03-5513980, 03-986894.

Rishon Lezion centre, 3½, lift, cupboards, Pisdelet. 03-261991.

Rehovot, Ushit, 3, well arranged, solar boiler. 08-411016, evenings.

Rehovot, fully furnished, phone, central area, 1st floor. 08-455477, 08-458727.

Rishon Lezion, 3 rooms, Rehov Winnik, on pillars, phone. 03-745087.

4 ROOMS & MORE

West, 4, large, 1st floor, on pillars, $110,000. 03-997966.

4, Pueblo Espanol, frontal, $65,000. 03-9616450.

Abarbanel, 4, 1st floor frontal, 110, new. 08-413918, 08-444808.

Nes Ziona, 4 rooms, improved, 1st floor, on pillars. 08-409055.

Rehov Kaplinski, 4, frontal, spacious balcony, parking. 03-954904.

Ness Ziona, 5 rooms, double conveniences, luxurious, flexible occupancy. 08-578162.

Rishon Lezion, 120sq.m., 4th floor, lift, parking, Belkind, 600,000. 03-695881.

Rishon Lezion, 4, 1st floor, well arranged, frontal, parking, phone, flexible. 03-9718617; evenings, 03-356878.

Rishon Lezion, 4 rooms, double conveniences, large kitchen, 3rd floor. 03-5566753, 03-811578.

Rishon Lezion, Hirschfeld, 4, phone, lift, parking, 2nd floor, frontal. 03-478973.

Rishon Lezion, Pueblo Español, frontal, many additions. 03-9614514, not Shabbat.

Rishon Lezion, Ramat Eliyahu, 4, improved, basement floor, $90,000. 03-9615018.

Flats for Rent

3, west, furnished possible, 4th floor, no lift, solar boiler, phone, airconditioning. 03-997953.

Rishon Lezion, 3½, spacious, nice, Zag Banot, immediate. 03-946043, evenings.

Rishon Lezion, Gan Nahum, 4½, spacious. Tel. 03-780726, from 19.00.

Rental, 3 rooms, Kaplinsky, phone, lift. 03-372330, 03-9691862.

Furnished Flats

3, American kitchen, phone, near new Canion. 03-999791.

Purchase Sale

For Sale

Due to departure, flat contents, electrical appliances, more. 052-78104.

Flat contents, electrical appliances, American furniture + more. 03-9374634.

House contents, antique furniture, piano, electrical appliances. 08-472278.

JVC video tape, like new, guarantee, bargain price. 03-5714007.

Leather lounge, 1 + 2, new, Italian; Tris cupboard, 4 doors. 03-261863.

Portable airconditioner, 1,750 + National video, 1,250. 03-246501.

Sale, due to departure, flat contents + electrical appliances. 03-5461195.

Sale, radar detector, for Cobra car, new, excellent. 03-893453.

Used forklift liquidation campaign, reconditioned, petrol, and electrical forklifts. 053-336596. 053-688950, also Shabbat.

IBM PC computer, new. 052-544187, afternoons.

Popcorn machine 70/87/55, American, in packing. 052-24781.

Art for sale, objets d'art from private collection, pink statues from China, from porcelain + enamel. 04-911830.

Bargain, from tourist, GE refrigerator, washing machine, cupboards. 03-5411377.

Bargain, special marble dining table, 1x2m. 03-221595.

Due to liquidation of company, Tadex 60 switchboard, bargain. 03-814903.

Flat contents, sale due to departure. 03-787195, 03-708753.

Lathe + equipment, CO2 welding machine, 300 ampere, compressor 2hp. 03-830981, 03-831354.

Lounge suite, tables, carpets, oven, excellent condition. 03-5405152.

Pilot 28 television + warranty, new office furniture. 03-248531, evenings.

American tent, used, 2 rooms, NIS 1,000. 02-343504.

Sophisticated cordless phone for vehicles + intercom and code. 02-370704, 02-431432.

Cordless telephones, sale/rental, installation, service. 03-997575.

For sale, billiard table, excellent condition, as new. 052-575194, evenings.

For sale, flat contents, must be sold, 38 Anatot, flat 25, Ganei Zahala, Shabbat, 10.00-16.00. 03-490164.

For shop, table, shelves, cash register, alarm. 03-913901, 03-9340934.

Air Conditioners

Holiday campaign! Tadiran airconditioners. A.D.N. Airconditioners Ltd. 03-724688.

Boats

Boston 17, local, engine 55, mooring in Jaffa. 03-820803/4, 03-828839, 03-5516085.

Catamarin, 10m., 2 diesel motors, sails, moored in Eilat, active business, 20 passenger licence. 059-77372.

We repair computers at "Sion Computers", professional lab for all computer types, free check. 03-5792745/6.

Sailing licence course, learn till you pass (theory). Andromeda, Jaffa Port, 03-827572.

Boat, Dinghy, Pirate, standard trailer. 053-331949, not Shabbat.

Books

Commodore IBM, repair service, buying, sales, exchange, for personal, business, institutional and educational computers. 03-790696, 03-707919.

Computers

Atari 800-XL, new, joysticks, tape, games. 03-362659.

Tzag CSC Ltd., import, marketing and servicing of computers and peripheral equipment. Sole distributors: Comma XT/AT. Samsung, Clasgi. Tel: 03-5714440; TLX: 371638 Tzag; Fax: 03-319315.

Everything for the IBM! expansion cards, power supplies, keyboards, disk containers, cables, connectors for communications. Shon Ltd., 158 Ben Yehuda, 03-241644.

Carpets

Shibac knitting factory, Tel Aviv, Kiryat Hamelacha, seeks skilled knitter. 03-835902.

Furniture

Childrens' room, American, wood, desk + bookcase. 03-7514224.

One-time bargain! Italian made lounge suites, selection of materials, 1 + 2 + 3, NIS 1,500. Leather, Italian made lounge suites, array of colours, 1 + 2 + 3, NIS 3,900, immediate supply, transportation all over country. Dimur, 53 Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv.

Double bed, orthopaedic mattress, china cabinet, table, dinette. 03-5363206.

For sale, partitions to divide space for offices, excellent quality. 03-630236, Idit.

Office Furniture

Due to liquidation of company, office furniture bargain prices. 03-814903.

Musical Instruments

Bargain, for sale, German, antique piano, good condition. 03-9327390.

Full size violin, old, hand-made, Russian piano. 03-347186.

Siel FB 720, Italian double keyboard organ, like new. 052-87331.

English Dunnman piano, excellent condition, bargain, for connoisseurs. 03-916706.

German piano, used in good condition. 03-254253, after 17.00.

Excellent piano for sale, 8 years old. 06-388349.

Rental, German pianos, $29. Home, 03-747006; work, 03-734204.

Hoffman piano for sale, good condition. 053-698971.

Hoffman piano, $2,000. 03-723476, evenings, from 19.00.

Pets

Bargain, local, beautiful and wonderful black Arabian horse. 08-454530.

Persian kittens, very fine, fabulous, lovely, $200. 052-82628.

German shepherd purebred pups, beautiful, certificates from Association. 03-5411856.

Great Dane purebred pups, blue-black + certificates. 04-984553.

Israeli club for purebred Persian cats. Details, POB 24159, Jerusalem.

Kibbutz Be'eri, pedigreed quality pups + certificates, German shepherds, fox terrier. 057-949247; huge white poodle, 057-949146; huge black shnauzer, 057-949344.

Lost dog, Siberian Husky, black/white, blue eyes. Dog is ill, needs medication. Substantial monetary reward for finder. Please call the following numbers: 03-281373, 03-249357, 03-320349.

Persian kittens, in breathtaking colours, greatest selection in Israel. 02-818898.

Sale, purebred pinscher pups, beautiful. 08-469866, Berger.

Sale, riding horse, light colour. 08-245334.

Puppies, first litter in Israel, father Danish world champion, mother American champion, for serious only. 02-346876.

Refrigerators

Amana 22, white, in packing, warranty. 03-344992, 08-560305, 08-441394.

Amana 23, like new, bargain, excellent condition, 052-570517.

Beautiful pinscher puppies, certificates. 053-699511, evenings.

White Amana 25 + dispenser, guarantee, new. 03-347827.

Amcor 11 refrigerator, 7 years, well kept. 03-748970.

Amcor large deep freeze XL, in packing, bargain price. 052-546833.

Stereos

Sansui, 7 components, 100 watts, sophisticated, like new, for discerning. 03-9374634.

2 Yamaha power monitors, professional, bargain. 06-388333.

Bargain, integrated stereo system, Sharp + speakers, new in packing. 03-583129.

Limited number of new Sharp V140 speakers, half price, from tender. 03-768178.

Stereo + complete professional amplifiers for serious band or public institution. 03-768178.

Televisions

National video-tape, Sony video camera, new, in packing. 03-9220165.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

"Big brother" required, to rehabilitate schoolboy, Jaffa, experience preferred. 052-446610.

Counsellor :equired, residence for handicapped, Jerusalem, afternoons, evenings, Shabbat, suitable for student, experience desirable. 03-4387145, 03-438325, 03-438323, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Hanna.

Large Tel Aviv insurance agency requires clerk, full time, experience in elementary insurance, including work with clients. POB 8806, Tel Aviv, number 27.

Nursing office, Bnei Brak, requires, nurses, attendants, medics. 03-788405.

Private pharmacy requires paharmacist, full/part time. 03-293889, 03-261569.

Production workers required, Holon, Tel Aviv, and environs. 03-476060, 03-496363.

Students required for shift work, Ben Gurion Airport, excellent conditions. 03-9711696.

Students required, for investigations office, part time work. POB 245, Ramat Gan.

Artistic representation, countrywide, high commissions. 02-248592, 02-761313.

Lawyer with torts experience for law office. 03-262467.

Seeking private attendance work in homes, afternoons, possibly nights, Tel Aviv area. 03-248142.

Tel Aviv weekly requires paste-up graphic artist, full time, good terms. 03-339841.

Young or retired lawyer seeking additional income, in execution field. 03-247515.

1.Regional social worker for the elderly, as area coordinator. 2. University graduate in social work, half time. 03-341906, 03-347479.

Educational counselling job for young graduate, religious youth movement graduate, able to publish leadership material, experienced counsellor. POB 1354, Tel Aviv.

Translation, editing, typing, English and Hebrew, discount for students. 03-416713.

After army, top physical condition, for work on high communication poles. 052-70248.

Attractive girls required to work in pub, experience required. 03-337387, 03-334918.

Cook-chef for restaurant opening in December, Netanya centre. 04-645633.

Display and exhibition hall designer, 3 years' experience minimum, graduate of recognized institute of higher education, full time. 03-200317, 03-202523.

Experienced worker required afternoons for health store. 03-792017.

Find yourself a profession through psychometric orientation tests. 03-746459.

Hostesses for events, congresses, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, languages required, also for students. Star Events, 03-5465077.

Instructor for work-out room, health club. 03-248555.

Kfir Lifts, Raanana require: Lift assemblers, salaried or subcontractors. 052-448212.

Marketing firm, Tel Aviv, requires young storeroom worker, Vespa licence preferable. 03-335855, 03-336481.

New old age home requires qualified nurses and auxiliary workers. 03-5529138, 03-242718.

Ramat Gan Insurance agency requires clerk, 09.00-14.00, must have marketing/sales know-how. 03-7513125.

Shaher Ltd. requires medics to accompany trips and for summer camps and beaches nationwide; nurses for private nursing and permanent positions; medical students, physiotherapists, attendants. Centre: 03-9342908, 03-9345958-9; north, 06-792386.

Tipulit nursing services requires medics to accompany trips and for care. 03-9232626.

Avi Graph silkscreen printer requires graphic/paste up artist, preferably experienced. 03-815736.

Experienced graphics artist required for advertising agency. 052-575211.

Kibbutz Nir Am requires registered nurse. 051-809011, mornings; 051-809935, afternoons.

Petah Tikva day care centre requires qualified kindergarten teacher and metapelet. 03-9343157.

Printer for Hameda 700, professional only. 03-793713.

Scanner operator required for shift work + top montageur. 03-812693, 03-810861.

Shiluv requires interviewers for surveys nationwide, high school education. 03-244584, 03-245631.

Wizo, Givatayim, requires kindergarten teacher for noon hours. 03-312011, mornings; 03-318051, 03-320291, evenings.

Worker for hand-work at ladies' lingerie factory, Ramat Gan. 03-7515062.

Experienced agent, storeroom clerk required for company importing gifts. 03-812172.

For profitable work in spare time, all hours, students, soldiers, youths, working/pupils throughout country. 03-650551.

Industrial factory, Tel Aviv, experienced storeroom manager with sales know-how. POB 4333, Tel Aviv 61042, for no. 334.

Large software company, Techam, requires manager for graphics department, experience with Makintosh required. 03-491262, Shoshi.

Seeking experienced clerk in insurance, from 08.30-14.00, typing required. 03-291323.

Seeking lawyer with 5 years civil/commercial law experience for full days excluding Fridays. 03-200966, 03-287345.

Seeking lawyer with experience in reparation claims from Germany. 03-9011892.

Seeking worker for computer shop + driving licence, Dizengoff Centre. 03-288348.

Tel Aviv, young man required with graphics knowledge + driving licence. 03-5810750.

ACCOUNTANTS

Accountant for accountant's office, Kfar Sava; part time. 052-916061.

Graduate in bookkeeping, economics, offers computerized bookkeeping services. 052-555865, 052-559106.

Independent bookkeeper required for accountant's office, 2 year's experience, hours, 08.00-14.00. 03-728528.

Keypunch operator required + bookkeeping knowhow, full day.03-912149, 053-685529.

Grade 3 bookkeeper with industrial experience, preferably with English. 03-808061, ext. 55.

Large commercial company in Tel Aviv requires assistant bookkeeper, with computerized bookkeeping knowledge. Apply in writing with C.V. and salary requirements to POB 4631, Tel Aviv 61046.

CLERKS

Accountant requires typist, 15.00-18.30, on wordprocessor + experience. 03-625292.

Accountant's office requires clerk, computer operations experience an asset. 03-664587/8.

Advertising office + classifieds, Ramat Hasharon, requires clerk, afternoons. 03-479256.

Industrial company requires collections clerk, full time, bookkeeping knowhow. 03-332271, Zippora.

Keypunch operator and bookkeeper required + knowledge Hashavshevet, full time, Holon/Rishon Lezion area. 03-9611895.

Levinsky College seeks secretary, after army full time. 03-426162.

Senior secretary, Hebrew/English, experience, wordprocessing, interesting work, full time. Tigbur, 03-580943.

Law office requires clerk-typist + word processing experience. 03-240018, 03-230148.

Law office requires secretary, full time. 03-265287/8.

Assistant to secretary for Tel Aviv accountants' office + word processing. 03-611525.

Bnei Brak factory requires reliable clerk + bookkeeping, 8 hour day. POB 1409, Tel Aviv.

COmpany secretary + word processing, full time, good terms. 03-315318.

Experienced sales clerk for Dizengoff Centre, half time. 03-290559.

General clerk for work in Ramat Gan area. 03-737902, 03-730582-3.

General clerk for work in Tel Aviv area. 03-730418-9, 03-737902.

Lawyer in north requires experienced secretary/typist on word processor. 03-256485.

Marketing company requires general clerk + bookkeeping a must. 03-772728, 03-5740298.

Optometrist requires clerk, contact lens user. Inquire in writing, Weinberg, 3 Haidir, Tel Aviv.

Reception clerk and word processing for A. Ilan Insurance Agency. 03-5464333.

Secretary/typist, afternoons, for law office. 03-251413/4.

Tel Aviv weekly requires IBM keyboard operator, flexible hour. 03-339841.

Attorney's office requires experienced secretary, full time, wordprocessing, English an asset. 03-204931.

Clerk, English/Hebrew, for international company, Herzliya, mother tongue English, typing, Hebrew and English, full time. 052-571101, Ella.

Clerk required + Hebrew typing. 03-657001.

Construction company, Kfar Sava, requires experienced secretary. 052-913856.

Excellent secretary, Hebrew, mother tongue English, interesting work. 03-471766.

Hebrew/English typist, on Wordmill word processor. 03-471766.

Insurance agency, Ramat Gan, requires secretary, 08.30-16.30 (no Fridays), preferably experienced. 03-7513125.

International container company requires clerk, responsible experienced. 03-380545.

Law office requires clerk-typist (word processor). 03-293117, 03-293841.

Law office requires secretary with proven experience. 03-444767. 03-440906.

Large commercial company in Tel Aviv requires clerk, secretary, after army, work hours, 08.00-15.00. 03-381821, 03-371517, Yehoshua.

Lawyer in Ramat Gan requires typist + word processing, part time. 03-730316.

Lawyer requires experienced secretary, full time, preferably Lanier operator. 03-253443/4.

Ramat Hasharon, secretary, Hebrew/English typing. 03-5403216.

Secretary required for newspaper editorial staff, word processing + experience, full time advantage. 03-335251.

Secretary/keypuch operator required. 03-9611987, 03-9613638.

Full time clerk required for electronics laboratory, Ramat Gan. 03-7520810.

General manager's clerk, part time, Sunday-Thursday, afternoon-evening, and Friday mornings, high school graduate, after army, preferably with keyboard experience. POB 37299, Tel Aviv 61372.

Clerk required for general office work, permanent position. 03-397327.

Clerk-keyboard operator for car parts import company. 03-339230, 03-339444.

English/Hebrew secretary required full time, typing in both languages. 03-252278.

Keyboard operator, after army, high school graduate. 03-5619191, from Sunday, Sarah.

Tel Aviv company requires clerk/typist on wordprocessor, full matriculation, experience necessary. 03-430333.

Telephone receptionist, full time, typing ability desirable. 03-831193.

DIAMONDS

Lower brillianderm workers, good conditions. 03-374821, Avi.

Sale, active diamond workshop, 18 worktables. 03-7516253, work.

Seeking good sawyer for good quality stones, steady work. 03-7513054.

DOMESTIC HELP

Herzliya, metapelet for infant twins, housework, live-in, good living conditions. 052-570939.

Ramat Hasharon, domestic/metapelet + room, separate conveniences. 03-475448.

Au pair required in Zahala, for kindergarten and school-age children, free mornings. 03-472587.

English-speaking young woman required for Neot Afeka family 3 times weekly. 03-477344.

Immediate! Attendant required for disabled woman, also as housekeeper, room and board, Yiddish/German/Polish/Russian or Hebrew speaker. 03-730711.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, metapelet - references for afternoons + Friday mornings. 03-427995.

Ramat Hasharon, young woman to care for girl + light housework, from noon + live-in. 03-472338.

Experienced young woman required to care for baby + light housekeeping, live-in. 052-546655.

Family in Herzliya Pituah requires young woman for care of children + light housework, English speaking. 052-572153.

Family in Nof Yam requires young woman to run house with children (7,8,10), separate accommodations, convenient transportation. 052-72501.

Girl after army, responsible, nonsmoker, to care for infant + light housework, in USA, 1 year. 03-5389103.

Metapelet for wonderful child + household management, room and board. 03-5131438, 03-7517516.

Metapelet for 2, 12.30-16.30, experience, references. 03-229045.

North Tel Aviv, young, experienced metapelet, live-in, domestic work. 03-456910.

Ramat Hasharon, responsible and dedicted woman for housework and care for children, live-in. 03-5403927.

Ramat Hasharon, to care for children and house, 10.00-16.30, immediate! 03-5402140.

Ramat Hasharon, responsible metapelet, housework, live-in. 03-5402427, evenings.

For children's institution, counsellor-metapelet, live-in. 053-23183.

For housework + child care, live-in, preferably to Spanish speaking. 03-996520.

Herzliya Pituah, housekeeper required 5 hours, 5 day week. 052-546026, 052-576238.

Petah Tikva, help required for elderly woman + live-in. 03-9228965, 04-241571, evenings.

Woman required to care for elderly man, Ramat Gan, live-in. 03-880106, 03-410767.

For family in Herzliya Pituah, young woman required for work, live-in, good conditions. 052-572881, home; 03-5615935, office.

Metapelet required for 8-month-old, immediate, Kfar Sava. 052-952934.

Moshav Rishpon, near Kfar Shmaryahu, seeking woman for household help and childcare for kindergarten age children, full time. 03-5413959.

Neot Afeka, Tel Aviv, seeking devoted, responsible metapelet, including accommodations. 03-499253.

ELECTRICITY

Airconditioning workers/technicians required for work in Tel Aviv University. 03-485270, 03-662891.

Certified electricians, electricians' assistants, for work in Tel Aviv University. 03-485270, 03-662891.

Television technician required for lab, regional service. 08-524470.

Electronics company requires experienced in automatic A.T.E. checking systems. 03-868040.

Experienced for selling exclusive financial programmes. 03-5794569.

Central airconditioning technicians required, New York, USA. 5 years minimum, experience, conditions and necessary papers. 03-472911, Ronen.

Display and exhibition hall designer, 3 years' experience minimum, graduate of recognized institute of higher education, full time. 03-200317, 03-202523.

Hoshen company requires programmer and systems analyst. 03-7515404.

Kibbutz in Kfar Sava area requires electrician for varied maintenance work (educction and experience essential). 052-923211.

Electrical contractor requires qualified electrician for industry. 053-344737.

Petah Tikva, wirers/solderers required full time (5 days). 03-918172.

TV service technician required, preferably experienced. 03-7515255.

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Police protect, don't arrest, Abie Nathan on return home

By MICHAEL ROTEM
For The Jerusalem Post

The same police officer who arrested Abie Nathan in 1966 following his historical peace flight to Egypt yesterday served Nathan with a warrant to show up at the serious crimes unit in Petah Tikva for questioning today on his talks with PLO chief Yasser Arafat in Tunis.

Hundreds of people, most of them journalists and cameramen, were waiting early yesterday afternoon, as the Pan Am airliner carrying Nathan from France landed at Ben-Gurion Airport. Among the crowd was his wife, Klarita, holding flowers. She was accompanied by the couple's lawyer, Pinhas Marinski, "in case they decide to arrest him immediately," she said.

But he was not arrested. Instead, he was led to a room at the second floor of the terminal and briefly questioned by Efraim Yamlon, who arrested him in 1966: "Abie and I are old pals," the retired chief superintendent, who now works for the Airport Authority, later joked. "I do not have an opinion about his actions; nor did I in 1966. I was just doing my job."

About an hour later, the elderly ex-cop came to Nathan's defence when 15 Kach members tried to attack him.

Hundreds of local and foreign journalists and television crews stood waiting for the peace activist to emerge, and an improvised press conference was arranged. Nathan embraced his wife before responding to the waves of questions fired at him in various languages.

"Governments do not have a monopoly on peace," he finally said. "Sometimes we, the common people, have to sound our voice and do something towards the peace we long for."

When asked if he regretted having broken the law by establishing contact with PLO officials, he replied: "I went to meet with Arafat as a messenger of peace. This law was created, I think, for dealing with traitors or spies. I am neither. If I am sent to prison, it will encourage extremists on both sides."

Nathan also disclosed that he had given Arafat a list of names and pictures of Israeli prisoners which he had obtained from the IDF. He said that Arafat claimed not to have any knowledge about the wherebouts of those prisoners, but promised to locate their captors and give Nathan the information as a humanitarian gesture.

When asked specific questions, Nathan seemed to hesitate. He said: "The Palestinians are ready to give a lot more today and we should exploit [that situation]." But when asked whether he thought Arafat was willing to make a goodwill gesture and release one of the Israeli prisoners, Nathan answered, "He is not holding any of them but he promised to help me locate them."

Nathan said that he had given Arafat a copy of a peace proposal but refused to disclose its details. "I am going to try and meet with our prime minister and foreign minister," he declared. "If they refuse to see me, then, I promise you, I will hold a press conference and show you my plan for peace."

Nathan admitted that he had also encountered some Palestinian extremists during his meetings with Arafat. "I told them it's time people had the courage to stand up for peace," he recounted. "One of Arafat's men told me, 'You look after your extremists and we'll look after ours.' "

Within no time yesterday, Nathan got a lesson in political extremism. As he was ready to leave the airport, about 15 Kach members, wielding sticks and placards, tried to attack him, shouting "Death to the traitor!" and "Let's stone the bloody traitor!"

Nathan was pushed back by a police captain who barked a laconic order into his walkie-talkie. Two seconds later, a squad of some 20 robust Border Patrol policemen ran in and started to use their clubs against the rioters. Frightened tourists watched from a safe distance.

Three of the demonstrators were arrested and one policeman was slightly injured. Some cameras were smashed.

Just before leaving Israel for Tunis two weeks ago, Nathan announced that his Tel Aviv apartment had been broken into and ransacked. He and his wife were asleep at the time, unaware of the robbery while it was under way. "I think they must have gassed us somehow," he said.

According to Nathan, the thieves managed to get away with a 70-kg. steel safe. Inside, he said, was his wife's jewelry, worth more than $250,000. "It was terrible," he said. "She's very depressed."

The break-in, he said, obviously made it very difficult for him to leave Israel for the meeting with Arafat but he was absolutely convinced that his intervention could help advance the peace process.

A solemn memorial organized yesterday by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI) honoured the 150 North American immigrants who have died in the defence of Israel or in terrorist attacks. Suzanne and Max Singer lit the flame at the AACI Memorial Forest near Sha'ar Hagai in honour of their son Alex, who was killed last year fighting terrorists in the Lebanese security zone. (Debbi Cooper)

Shultz expected to reaffirm U.S. non-recognition of PLO

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON – In a major address on the Middle East today before a pro-Israeli "think tank," Secretary of State George Shultz is expected to strongly reaffirm America's 1975 commitment to Israel not to recognize or negotiate with the PLO until it clearly accepts Israel's right to exist.

U.S. officials yesterday said that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's most recent statements in Strasbourg fall far short of meeting America's long-standing conditions. Shultz, in his speech this evening, is expected to underline this point.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman yesterday signalled U.S. irritation over Arafat's latest refusal to meet America's conditions. At the daily news briefing, Redman was asked whether Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy planned to discuss Arafat's remarks during current meetings with Syrian leaders in Damascus.

"I don't particularly see why that should come up," Redman replied, apparently suggesting that Arafat had not said anything new.

According to informed sources here, the Secretary tonight will also restate the basic contours of U.S. policy in the Middle East, including the 1982 peace initiative put forward by President Ronald Reagan and the more recent proposals advanced by Shultz himself.

Shultz is scheduled to address the Washington Institute for Near East Policy at its annual policy conference at the beautiful Wye Plantation in nearby Queenstown, Maryland. His speech will inaugurate the Institute's annual George Shultz Lecture on U.S. Diplomacy in the Middle East, designed to honour his efforts "to promote and protect American interests in the Middle East."

Meanwhile, Dr. Nimrod Novik, a top aide to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, is due to meet today in Washington with several key State Department officials in advance of the three-way U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian session at the UN on Sept. 26.

Novik was due in Washington last night from London, where he accompanied Peres.

Reagan and Shultz have invited Peres and visiting Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdul Meguid to the UN meeting to underscore the U.S. commitment to the peace process. It comes almost exactly 10 years after the signing of the Camp David Accords on Sept. 17, 1978.

Hussein to resume role in peace process only if PLO asks him

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON – King Hussein says that Jordan will only become involved again in the Arab-Israeli peace process if the PLO clearly asks it to do so.

"Under no circumstances will we alter our stand unless the Palestinians themselves wish us to do so," he said. "We have indicated that we are ready and willing [if the case arises] to go to an international conference in a joint delelgation."

The king, in an interview from London on the new *Christian Science Monitor* television news programme, *World Monitor*, said that in advance of any such action by the PLO, the "Jordanian option" was dead.

"I don't believe there is a Jordanian option," he said. "There was a country committed to the cause of a just and durable peace. It will continue to be committed to that cause and that objective, but on the other hand... the Palestinian problem is in the hands of the Palestinians."

He urged the PLO to take decisive action to advance the peace process. "My belief is that they will realize for the first time that their responsibilities are in their own hands," he said. "Palestinians have never, in my opinion, had a chance to make up their own minds or address their problems and assume responsibilities for themselves."

If the PLO should now fail to meet the challenge, he said, it should be blamed; he suggested that an alternative Palestinian leadership might even arise to replace it.

"I believe it is inevitable that there will be a Palestinian body to represent the Palestinian people adequately and live up to their hopes and expectations," he said. "The PLO claims to be the sole legitimate representative, and I believe it's going to be up to it to prove that this is the case. It can only do so if it really takes into account all the hopes and aspirations of its constituents."

The king called for mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO. "Ideally," he said, "it should be a simultaneous kind of recognition – [with] Israel recognizing the Palestinians and their rights on their soil and the Palestinians acting in a way that would recognize Israel's right to exist on its soil."

Central American envoys mark independence

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ambassadors of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador celebrated the 167th anniversary of their joint independence from Spain last night in Jerusalem – despite pressure from some diplomats to mark the event outside the capital.

The Tel Aviv-based envoys of Guatemala and Honduras joined the Jerusalem-based ambassadors of Costa Rica and El Salvador at the Jerusalem Hilton; with fewer than half of the 180 invited guests in attendance. Not all the Latin American countries were represented, nor were the U.S., Britain or France.

The timing of the function was bad from the perspective of Israeli representation. Prime Minister Shamir and Foreign Minister Peres were still abroad in Budapest and London respectively, so each of their offices sent representatives.

However, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek tore himself away from another function in order to express his good wishes and appreciation.

Honduras ambassador Moises Starkman Pinel told *The Jerusalem Post* that the four envoys decided to celebrate in Jerusalem "where we present our letters of credence and where the government functions."

Pinel, 35, who took up his appointment three years ago, is a graduate of the Hebrew University and the first Honduras ambassador to serve here. He is also non-resident ambassador to Greece.

Shin Bet 'plant' obtained evidence in *Hanitzotz* case

A prisoner who was planted by the Shin Bet to gain evidence against *Derech Hanitzotz* editors suspected of security offences took the stand yesterday in their trial in Jerusalem District Court.

Ezri Shomil, a convict who was serving time in the Petah Tikva lockup for burglary, testified that Shin Bet agents had asked for his help in their investigation of Ya'acov and Roni Ben-Efrat and Michal Schwartz.

He said that he had agreed to help the state because he had read in the newspapers that the editors were traitors. "I worked for the Shin Bet because I love the country," Shomil said.

His main function was to deliver newspapers and letters between the editors. When he received messages to deliver to Ya'acov Ben-Efrat, written on napkins, Shomil first handed them to "Abu Shariff," his Shin Bet handler. The Shin Bet man replaced the message with another.

"I don't know if he wrote these new notes. I would get letters from Abu Shariff to deliver to Ya'acov, as if Michal and Hadas Lahav [a friend of the editors who was released by the court on Wednesday] had written them. I imagine that Abu Sharif wrote the new letters, but I don't know. I never saw him do it."

Shomil said that the prisoners believed him when he said he was on their side. His reward for cooperating with the Shin Bet was improved prison conditions, especially during visits from his ex-wife and girl friend. "It isn't so easy to receive women in jail," he said.

He testified that Michal Schwartz had told him that the *Derech Hanitzotz* editors wanted Israel to be under Palestinian rule.

Schwartz told him that they were enlisted in London in 1982, but he didn't know to what she was referring. "Michal told me that she was receiving money from where they were enlisted. She referred to her Shin Bet investigators as scoundrels and fascists."

In cross-examination by defence counsel Felicia Langer, Shomil admitted that there were inconsistencies between his earlier testimony to police and yesterday's testimony in court. (Itim)

GAZA

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of the Salah e-Din mosque in the Zeitun neighbourhood. These were followed by a flaming tyre that was rolled towards the jeep.

The IDF spokesman in Gaza said a petrol bomb hit the commander's leg and ignited on the ground. "It was dark and it was difficult to identify the place from which the bottle had been hurled, so the troops fired in the direction from which they thought it came." The boy was hit "near the entrance to the mosque," the spokesman added.

Palestinian sources said the soldiers who had been in the jeep – which caught fire – and troops at an observation post on a nearby roof kept shooting for several minutes. According to these sources the boy was hit inside the mosque.

The troops then entered the mosque. Palestinian sources said they heard shots inside the mosque, but it was impossible to inspect the damage yesterday as the building was closed. The IDF spokesman said another petrol bomb, ready for use, was found during a search of the premises.

The attackers reportedly fled.

The boy's body was transferred to the military government headquarters and at 10:30 p.m. a mukhtar was summoned to identify him. By then the boy's family was worried because he had not returned home; an uncle identified the corpse.

According to the uncle, the army asked for a quick burial, but the family refused. Yesterday the body was sent to the Institute for Forensic Medicine at Abu Kabir.

Early yesterday an IDF patrol discovered a makeshift bomb on a road leading to Rafah.

The patrol discovered it at 2 a.m. and a sapper neutralized it. Troops closed the area for several hours while searches were going on, a Palestinian source reported.

An activist in the uprising leadership's Rafah local committee yesterday stabbed a carpenter who went to work after the hours allowed by the committee. The 30-year-old carpenter did not go to the hospital for treatment and did not report the attack to police, apparently for fear of retribution.

Elsewhere in the Gaza Strip Palestinians demonstrated in Jabalya, Bureij, the Sabra neighbourhood of Gaza City and the Shatti refugee camp. Palestinian sources said that 15-year-old Shaaban Abu-Amira and 13-year-old Ala Salem were shot in Shatti and taken to hospital there.

Eyewitnesses in Nablus said trouble there began when tax inspectors raided shops near the central square. Shopkeepers closed their stores and hurried away, as stones were thrown at the taxmen and troops.

Soldiers caught two teenagers and clubbed them, and a crowd gathered, shouting protests against the beatings. A heavy barrage of rocks was thrown at the troops, who responded by firing in the air and at the assailants.

A total of five persons were reported wounded, two of them seriously: a 16-year-old was shot in the chest and hand, and an 18-year-old was shot in the stomach.

Renewed stone-throwing at Israeli cars was reported in Kalkilya, a day after an extended curfew was lifted from the city following a massive IDF sweep to arrest stone-throwers and riot leaders.

In Hebron, Palestinian sources said settlers blocked a street and fired in the air after their car was stoned. The settlers chased and caught a local boy and turned him over to the IDF, the sources said.

MK Meir Wilner (Hadash) has sent a cable to Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, charging that two women from Yatta near Hebron were arrested and told they were being held instead of their husbands, who could not be found. Ayisha and Zuheira Atiyeh are in the Russian Compound in Jerusalem, Wilner said. There has been no response from the Defence Ministry.

SHAMIR

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underground of 40 years ago," said Shamir, whose Lehi associate, Yisrael Eldad, has said he took part in the conspiracy to kill Bernadotte. "Israel did what it did then, and I don't think anything has to be done in addition."

On other issues, Shamir said that Yasser Arafat's public appearances in Europe this week "did not prove that there is a tendency in Europe to accept" what he called "new theories" of the PLO, which, he said, "is trying to ... give the appearance of moderation. But it's all part of the PLO's well-known [destruction of Israel in] stages theory, and I cannot see any reason to change our position."

Because of the presence of a Likud-hired camera crew at the press conference it was impossible to avoid an election question, and the answer was as expected: "I have already said that it is not normal for such meetings to take place during an election season, but in any case, I don't take it seriously." He was referring to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres's upcoming meeting in the U.S. with President Reagan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Maguid.

YOSEF

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authority of the current religious court system.

The news came as the ultra-Orthodox Sephardi party, which has not yet chosen its Knesset list, last night filled Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'uma with a "spiritual re-awakening" assembly to begin its election campaign.

The appearance of Yosef at the rally overshadowed other Shas leaders as participants clambered onto the stage to kiss his hand. Addressing the gathering, Minister-without-Portfolio Yitzhak Peretz described the first 40 years of statehood as "the wilderness of Sephardi Jewry."

AUGUST CPI

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lowance at all, since the status of the accord governing C-o-L rises is unclear. That no doubt would have precipitated a wave of strikes on the eve of the elections.

Yesterday's CPI rise of 0.8 per cent for August is another feather in the cap of outgoing Finance Minister Moshe Nissim. He has succeeded in lowering inflation in the months before the elections to below last year's 16.1 per cent – itself a notable achievement. But that is not enough for someone who wants to maintain an image of leadership rather than as a figure dragged (however successfully) by events. Nissim is determined to show that as a leader he can not only head off the threat of "election economics" (the customary period of giveaways by politicians) but increase basic food and transport prices, by cutting subsidies, to balance the budget as much as possible. He believes that this time the voters will appreciate what he is doing, even if it hurts them in the short run.

The cabinet is due to deal with the issue of budget cuts this Sunday, as Nissim has requested. These reductions include cutbacks in government activities as well as in subsidies. Not that the really significant cuts will be made on the eve of the elections, but they will at least point the way. In fact, Nissim's austerity theme will probably be adopted by the Likud during the campaign, to the effect that this time the Likud is the one that saved us from economic disaster. Let Labour explain to the voters Koor's problems.

From a purely economic point of view, it is essential to cut government spending if interest rates are to go down further. The Bank of Israel and the Treasury have succeeded lately in forcing some reductions, albeit too late and too little. But to have really reasonable rates, which allow economic growth, the government must spend a lot less and ultimately devalue the shekel. Neither step will be too popular with the voters, so they will wait until after the elections.

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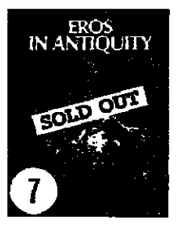

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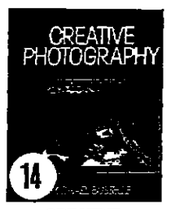

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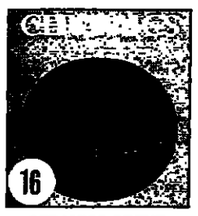

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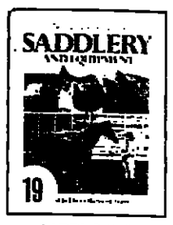

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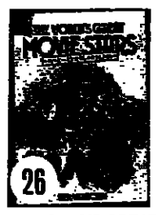

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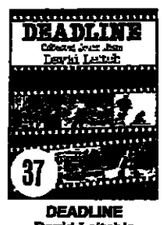

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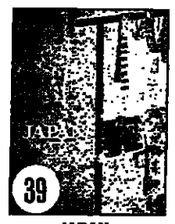

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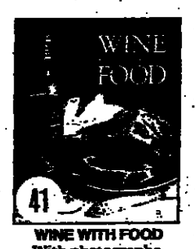

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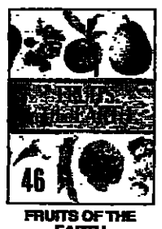

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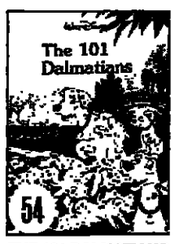

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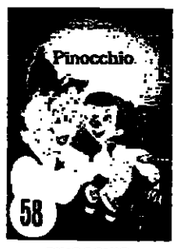

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Leumi: Whose bank is it anyway?

Pinhas Landau
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A LOT OF people are fed up with Bank Leumi.

Among the general public, people are making ever-greater efforts to keep up with that bank's peculiar talent to generate an apparently never-ending series of scandals, each one branching out into sub-scandals in an almost geometric progression.

The media, too, have had their fill of Bank Leumi. Editors and reporters appreciate Leumi's contribution over recent years in providing them with so many stories, from human interest to arcane legal and financial issues, but the feeling is growing that enough is enough. All good things should come to an end, including good stories, whether the ending is happy or otherwise.

The bankers, both in Israel and abroad, have long since ceased to be titillated by the goings-on at what used to be Israel's biggest, and is still its best-known, bank abroad. In fact, most bankers are embarrassed even having to listen to the shenanigans at Leumi, let alone to recount them.

And, of course, everyone at Leumi itself yearns for a prolonged period of peace and quiet, when business can be more or less as usual and the bank's name will not be synonymous with scandal.

But everyone is doomed to be disappointed. There is no let-up in sight regarding any of the major issues at Bank Leumi. And given the bank's size and centrality in the Israeli economy, no one – even among the wider population – can afford to ignore its fate.

This article, however, does not seek to probe the events of the last few years at Leumi. Instead, it will try to open up an entirely new aspect of the mega-problem that Leumi has become. What concerns us is the basic issue – the one that underlies all the others at the troubled bank – namely, to whom does Bank Leumi belong?

We would suggest that if this question had an answer, most of the other problems at Leumi would find a solution as well. But it seems there is no satisfactory answer. Maybe there was one around 1899, but if so it got lost. Maybe there will be a new one soon, when the government decides what it will do with the banks after it buys in their shares in a few weeks' time. In the interim, there is only a question-mark, and that is not an effective tool for running any business, least of all a bank.

What follows involves Jewish and especially Zionist history, a good deal of legal maneuvering, and an interplay of politics and economics in the best Israeli tradition. If you are interested in how the Israeli economy developed, or what is going to become of it in the future – or if you are merely one of the hundreds of thousands of Israelis and Diaspora Jews with an account in Leumi or one of its units – then you are involved, too.

BANK LEUMI, which is the object of the whole story, is controlled by special "founders' shares" which give their holders 75% of the total voting rights on any matter voted on at the bank's general meetings, except the distribution of profits. These founders' shares are owned by Otzar Hityashvut Hayehudim, the Israeli reincarnation of the Jewish Colonial Trust.

OHH is supposed to belong to the World Zionist Organization. Whether it does or not is the subject of this article. The WZO is a part of the Jewish Agency for Israel, in partnership with the so-called "fundraisers" from Diaspora Jewry. However, the Jewish Agency has only a minor stake in OHH and, hence, Bank Leumi. The oft-repeated statement that Bank Leumi belongs to the Jewish Agency has no factual basis. What needs to be clarified is whether the bank and its parent belong to the WZO. And if they don't – then to whom *do* they belong?

The Jewish Colonial Trust

IN THE BEGINNING, there was Theodor Herzl and the First Zionist Congress in Basle in 1897. Herzl may have been a visionary, but he had enough common sense to know that he would need financial clout to make progress in his plan for a Jewish homeland. He and his associates therefore founded, in London in 1899, a financial organization called the Jewish Colonial Trust.

Its purpose was to act as a bank, and in passing it may be noted that JCT acted as a bank for a few years, but soon its purpose-built subsidiary, the Anglo-Palestine Bank (later to become Bank Leumi), became the primary financial arm of the Zionist movement, and JCT gradually shrank to the status of owner and supposed overseer of APB.

The structure of JCT is at the heart of everything that follows, and should be noted with great care: It had two kinds of shares, ordinary and founders'.

First, a word about the ordinary shares. Two million of these were originally issued at one pound apiece, but Herzl's hopes that they would sell quickly and easily among Jews from many strata and countries were apparently dashed: Although many poor *Ostjuden* bought shares out of their meagre savings, the wealthier classes, especially in the West, gave the idea the cold shoulder. This is the source of the wide spread of JCT shares that was a feature of the company at least until the Second World War, and to a lesser extent afterward. It may also serve to give some substance to the myth that Bank Leumi is "the bank of the Jewish people."

The founders' shares were always much more important and much more complicated. The 100 shares designated as such were registered in the joint names of the 20 persons who formed the council of the JCT, and these shares carried 50% of the total votes in all matters except the distribution of profits. Control of JCT, and hence of APB, was exercised by means of these founders' shares.

The JCT council reads like a "who's who" of the Zionist movement in its first flush – or like a street map of most major Israeli towns. Herzl himself led the list, followed by four other fellow-Viennese, of whom Oscar Marmorek's name is easily recognizable. Among numerous Russian Jews on the list, Max Mandelstamm of Kiev, Yechiel Tschlenow of Moscow and, of course, Menahem Ussishkin of Ekaterinoslav, catch the eye.

The job of the council was basically to make sure that the JCT carried out its main function – namely, of advancing the Zionist cause. It set policy, but was not involved in day-to-day management. Indeed, given its multi-national composition, it could not have attempted such a task. Instead, running the company's operations was the job of a smaller board of directors, which was comprised of people with the necessary professional background.

According to Article 97 of its original articles, JCT's council could nominate up to five persons to act as "governors." These persons would have the right to attend and vote at board meetings of JCT, "but they shall not be bound to interfere further than they deem neccessary or expedient with the conduct of the other directors of the ordinary business of the company."

This, then, is the origin of the governors, who may be seen to be subordinate to the council but superior to the board. In practice, there were rarely more than one or two governors, and these were always senior Zionist figures. Aryeh Dulzin, who was chairman of the WZO and Jewish Agency, served as governor under the Leumigate scandal forced him to relinquish the post. The party machines then took over, appointing two governors to replace him: Mattityahu Drobles for the Likud and Avraham Agmon for Labour.

By the 1940s when the practice of having near-total identity between the boards of JCT and APB (later Leumi) had taken root, it became the norm at the bank to send invitations to the governor/s to attend Leumi board meetings, too. That was how Dulzin got the rap for Japhet's misdeeds. In 1987, Leumi's new board discovered there was no basis to this practice and discontinued the invitations, to the chagrin of the new governors.

The Trust Deed as to the Founders' Shares

NOW WE COME to a vital point. Although the JCT was set up by the leaders of the Zionist movement, and its council members were all members of the Zionist Executive Committee, while its aim and function was plainly stated in Zionist terms, nowhere in its articles and memorandum of association is any direct mention made of a legal link between the Zionist movement and the JCT. In fact, there was no such link. Why there wasn't is open to various explanations, but the bald fact remains.

The council members hold office for life or until they resign. They appoint each other, meaning that if a vacancy occurs, the members appoint a new colleague and transfer to him or her the joint ownership of the founders' shares, along with them. The council, and hence JCT, is therefore a self-perpetuating body.

In practice, though, the council appoints those persons recommended by the WZO, and always has done. The decision on whom to appoint is therefore made by the WZO and executed by the council. But that is merely the practice. It doesn't say anywhere that this is how things must be.

However, in order to fill this lacuna between JCT and the Zionist Executive Committee, Herzl had drafted a "Trust Deed," which was drawn up and signed on July 6, 1899. This made the holders of the founders' shares into "Councillor Trustees" and Article 5 of the deed said plainly that: "every councillor trustee who in the opinion of the majority of the councillor trustees shall have ceased to be a member of the *Actions Comite* of the Zionist Congress, shall forthwith retire from his trusteeship under this deed, and that if he do not so retire, he shall be at once requested by the councillor trustees to resign his trusteeship hereunder."

This deed, therefore, represents a clear-cut link between the Zionist Congress that had set up JCT, and the ongoing control of that company, through its council. But the trust deed contained a self-destruct clause: It expired after 21 years.

What should have happened in 1920 when the deed expired was that the Zionist Congress, now the WZO, should have renewed it and thus kept the JCT council as a trust. But, for whatever reason – maybe in the wake of the First World War – the existence of the deed was completely forgotten, and it lapsed. For over 50 years, its very existence was unknown, although it was on file in the Zionist archives from which it was eventually retrieved.

During this Rip Van Winkle period when the deed was lost, several important things happened: For one, the State of Israel was created. This led to the feeling that the key financial institution of the Yishuv, namely the APB, should become an Israeli company, not one registered in London. After this was done in 1951/52, it was natural that the JCT should receive similar treatment.

Thus in the mid-Fifties, the structure of JCT was transferred lock, stock and barrel to a new entity called Otzar Hityashvut Hayehudim, and the English "Ltd." became the Israeli "B.M." Shareholders in JCT were given new OHH shares in exchange for most of their holdings, and the rest of the JCT capital was returned in the form of Bank Leumi shares in 1980. JCT Ltd. still exists, but is dormant. OHH, its successor, was a clone of JCT. It had the same capital structure of ordinary and founders' shares, the same control structure of council, governors and board, the same articles of association. *What it did not have was the trust deed that linked its council with the WZO – because no one knew of the deed at that time.*

It should also be noted that OHH made several share issues over the years, as well as filing regular and special reports with the various authorities, including the Companies Registrar, the Securities Authority (since 1968) and the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

In none of these filings is any mention made of a link between OHH and the WZO or any of its organs.

The legal argument

THE ARGUMENT over the status of OHH is, therefore, as follows: The "Zionist side," as we shall call them, claim that OHH belongs to the Zionist movement. This link was formalized in the 1899 deed which, even if it lapsed, was never superceded. Furthermore, the practice and usage of three generations of activity hammer home the obvious link between the two: The council of OHH has always comprised Zionist functionaries, and the signal as to whom to appoint has always come from the WZO's executive committee.

Finally, they point out, if you would ask the council whom it represents, it would not answer that it, itself, owns OHH and hence Bank Leumi, but that it represents the Zionist movement, which is the bank's true owner. Sometimes the looser term "the Jewish people" is employed, but that really means those Jews who identify with the Zionist movement.

To back this up, the Zionist camp has legal opinions from bona fide experts both in England and Israel.

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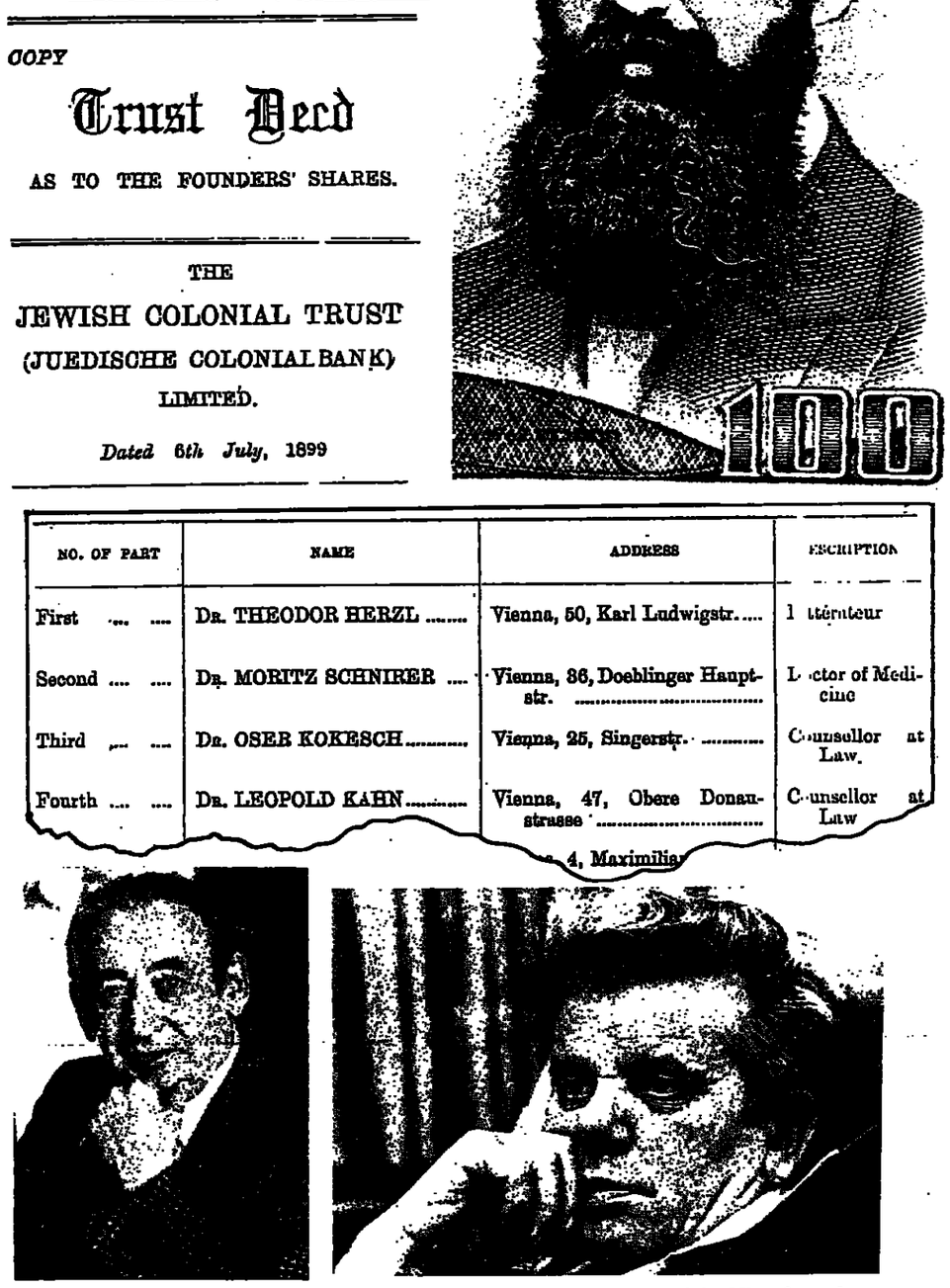

Clockwise from top left: Menahem Ussishkin; Theodor Herzl; part of the original list of members of the JCT council; current OHH governor Mattityahu Drobles; his co-governor Avraham Agmon; the original JCT Trust Deed. (Photo of Drobles by Karen Benzian)

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	100,000+	10.00	11.50	11.50	12.50
Discount (Sept. 9)	40-995	7.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
	1,000-9,995	10.00	11.00	12.00	12.50
	10,000-49,995	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00
	50,000-99,995	10.00	12.00	12.00	13.00
	100,000+	11.00	12.00	12.25	13.00
Mizrahi (Sept. 15)	40-2,000	–	10.00	10.00	10.00
	2,001-10,000	10.00	10.75	10.75	10.75
	10,001-50,000	10.50	11.00	11.00	11.00
	50,001-99,999	10.75	11.25	11.25	11.25
	100,000-250,000	11.00	11.50	11.50	11.50
	250,000+	11.00	11.50	11.50	11.50
First Intl (Sept. 7)	50-999	–	9.39	9.39	10.65
	1,000-9,999	9.00	10.42	10.42	11.40
	10,000-49,999	9.75	10.95	10.95	12.00
	50,000-99,999	10.50	11.47	11.47	12.60
	100,000+	11.00	11.98	11.88	12.98

Patah (foreign currency deposit rates) (Sept. 16)

Currency (deposit for:)	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
U.S. dollar ($100,000)	7.625	7.875	8.125
Pound sterling (£100,000)	10.375	10.625	10.625
Deutschmark (DM 200,000)	4.000	4.375	4.375
Swiss franc (SF 200,000)	2.500	2.875	2.875
Yen (1 million yen)	3.625	3.625	3.625

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI. Rates vary higher or lower than indicated above according to amount of deposit.

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates (Sept. 15)

	CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS Buy	Sell	BANKNOTES Buy	Sell	Rep. Rates
Currency basket	1.7060	1.7290	–	–	1.7158
U.S. dollar	1.6323	1.6527	1.61	1.69	1.6408
Deutschmark	0.8708	0.8817	0.86	0.90	0.8747
Pound sterling	2.7398	2.7741	2.70	2.83	2.7572
French franc	0.2559	0.2591	0.25	0.27	0.2572
Japanese yen (100)	1.2190	1.2343	1.20	1.28	1.2238
Dutch florin	0.7703	0.7799	0.76	0.80	0.7753
Swiss franc	1.0318	1.0447	1.02	1.07	1.0368
Swedish krona	0.2525	0.2557	0.25	0.26	0.2537
Norwegian krona	0.2356	0.2385	0.23	0.24	0.2370
Danish krona	0.2269	0.2297	0.22	0.23	0.2280
Finnish mark	0.3676	0.3721	0.36	0.38	0.3698
Canadian dollar	1.3336	1.3502	1.32	1.38	1.3413
Australian dollar	1.3026	1.3189	1.24	1.36	1.3103
S. African rand	0.6633	0.6716	0.43	0.52	0.6689
Belgian franc (10)	0.4099	0.4150	0.40	0.42	0.4171
Austrian schilling (10)	1.2377	1.2531	1.22	1.28	1.2437
Italian lira (1000)	1.1656	1.1802	1.14	1.21	1.1720
Jordanian dinar	–	–	3.82	4.06	4.1184
Egyptian pound	–	–	0.68	0.72	0.7137
ECU	1.8037	1.8262	–	–	1.8131
Irish punt	2.3350	2.3642	2.28	2.42	2.3469
Spanish peseta (100)	1.3017	1.3179	1.27	1.36	1.3100

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI.

Precious Metals (Sept 15)

Gold	London a.m. fix	421.50	
	London p.m. fix	418.85	
	Paris noon fix	420.88	
	Zurich p.m. fix	418.75	
Silver	London Spot fix	648.75	
Platinum	London p.m. fix	617.75	

Libor Rates (Sept 15)

	3 months	6 months	9 months
Sterling	12¼	12⅜	12⅜
Dollar	8 5/16	8 9/16	8⅝
S-franc	3½	3¾	3 15/16
D-mark	5	5¼	5 5/16
Yen	5 1/16	5 1/16	5 1/16

SOURCE: MARINE MIDLAND BANK

Foreign Currency Crossrates (London 15:30 GMT)

Forward rates	Spot	3 months	6 months	12 months
Pound sterling	1.5775/85	159/154	298/293	527/517
Deutschmark	1.8755/62	151/146	293/288	580/580
Swiss franc	1.5830/40	192/187	365/358	720/700
Dutch florin	2.1150/60	143/139	299/289	608/593
French franc	6.3700/00	70/50	120/90	210/180
Japanese yen	133.70/80	112/109	228/223	470/460
Italian lira	1394.0/8.0	110/130	190/230	330/430
Belgian franc	39.33/36	10.5/6.5	23/16	51/36
Canadian dollar	1.2225/35	62/69	120/130	225/245
ECU	1.1045/55	15/19	40/45	87/97
S. African rand	2.4565/95	195/205	420/440	820/860
Austrian schilling	13.19/20	10/8	19/16	37/29
Swedish krona	6.4730/80	305/345	565/635	970/1095
Norwegian krona	6.9325/75	855/895	1585/1675	2925/3100
Danish krona	7.2040/90	-35/+15	-10/+80	-10/+150

Share indices

Nikkei Average	closed	closed
Sydney All Ordinaries	1567.9	+18.5
Commerzbank 60 stocks	NA	NA
CAC (Paris)	NA	NA
Hang Seng	2474.08	-7.49
Swiss All Share	890.2	+4.6
Financial Times 100 stocks	1769.3	+4.2

WORLD STOCK MARKET ROUNDUP

TOKYO The Tokyo Stock Exchange was closed yesterday due to a national holiday.

LONDON Equity prices were mixed with a firmer bias, as a hesitant start on Wall Street dragged the market back to stand a little above the day's lows. The market traded quietly firmer for most of the day, with some encouraging company results and the revival of speculative interest underpinning it.

Dealers said disappointment that the New York market could not turn Wednesday's strong performance into a more sustained rally had eroded some of the earlier gains made here.

At 1700 GMT the FTSE 100 Share Index was 4.2 points higher at 1769.3 after hitting a high of 1775.8 and a low of 1767.5.

Dealers said news yesterday that UK earnings had risen more than expected to an underlying 9% in July had fuelled worries that a bad set of inflation figures today could depress the pound and herald another rise in interest rates. The retail price index is expected to show a 0.9% gain after July's 0.1% rise, giving annual inflation of around 5.5%.

On Wednesday, UK Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson warned inflation would jump significantly but it would only be a temporary blip.

RTZ was 1p easier on profit-taking despite earlier reporting first half net attributable profit of £199 million, compared with £113m., well above market forecasts of £160m. to £190m.

RTZ owns a near 30% stake in Lasmo, which British Gas picked up 1.14% of in a raid two days ago. Dealers had been speculating that RTZ would sell this stake and use the proceeds to fund a major acquisition.

HONGKONG Share prices ended a sluggish trading day lower after the better-than-expected U.S. July trade figures failed to instigate fresh buying.

The Hang Seng Index closed at its day low losing 7.49 to 2474.08. The broader-based Hong Kong Index shed 3.58 to 1634.53. Turnover remained thin at HK$472.89 million compared with HK$320.65m. Wednesday.

"It is very disappointing," said a broker with a UK house. "The drop was mainly on technical factors as some institutions wanted to cash in on good news. When their plan failed to materialize, day traders took the lead."

Brokers said some short-term traders built up positions expecting good U.S. trade figures, but only a few were able to break even during the early morning rise. Follow-through selling in the afternoon pushed prices downward.

Trading in Wormald Pacific remained active on news of Allied Overseas' acquisition. A total of 23.82 million shares changed hands and the stock ended four cents lower at 1.28. China Gas was steady at 15.80 after a block trade of over one million shares at 15.90, brokers said.

SYDNEY The share market closed sharply higher, bolstered by confidence in blue chip industrials, particularly banking stocks.

The market's early surge, helped by the release of improved U.S. trade data, was maintained by good follow-through buying. One broker said institutions were interested in banks and miners, but were not actively seeking stocks.

"There's a short-term positiveness for the market, but it's hard to pick a trend in this volatile period," he said.

By the close of computer trading, the All Ordinaries was up 18.5 points to 1567.9, the All Industrials 29.8 points to 2591.3, the gold market 25.3 to 1661.1 and the All Resources 10 to 800.8. National turnover was 106.02 million shares worth A$221.64 million. Rises outpaced falls by about three to two.

JOHANNESBURG Gold share prices opened slightly firmer yesterday on modest demand, reversing Wednesday's trend in response to a steady bullion price despite the dollar's strength on much better-than-expected U.S. July trade data.

Randfontein firmed two rand at 238 rand and Beatrix 25 cents at 12.25 rand, while diamonds had De Beers up 50 cents at 38.50 rand. Mining financials and other minings also tended firmer, but interest was limited. Continued weakness in the financial rand aided the trend.

Industrials opened quietly mixed.

ZURICH Share prices closed slightly higher in fairly active trading. The firm dollar and gains on Wall Street in the wake of a sharper-than-expected narrowing in the July U.S. trade deficit heightened market sentiment.

Bearers of Jacobs Suchard closed 40 higher at 7,405 Swiss francs. The Swiss chocolate and coffee group said today it made a net profit of 430 million Swiss francs on its shares of Rowntree plc, allowing it to pay shareholders a special 10% bonus.

While most blue chips were slightly higher, shares of smaller companies which recently had risen on takeover speculation fell sharply.

Especially small and medium-sized insurers lost ground as takeover speculation faded. But big companies were generally firmer. Zurich bearers rose 100 to 5,476 francs while Swiss re bearers gained 450 to 12,350 francs.

Major banks closed mostly little changed to slightly higher. Union Bank bearers edged up 10 to 3,180 francs.

At the close, the All-Share Swiss Index was 4.6 points firmer at 890.2.

FRANKFURT Shares closed mostly firmer in active trading, but some operators took profits after the sharp rise so far this week. Turnover was below the high levels seen in recent sessions.

Dealers said a downwards reaciton was inevitable after almost one week of persistent gains and after the FAZ 100-Share Index broke through 500 points, a major resistance level, for the first time since October 1987. "But the underlying trend is still firm," one dealer said, adding that there was substantial interest in chemicals, banks and autos.

Dresdner Bank said in a report that the conditions on the bourse had improved in recent weeks and added that foreigners were investing strongly in German shares. "Confidence [in the West German bourse], which was lost before, is clearly returning and this should also encourage domestic institutional investors to make further commitments," Dresdner said in the report.

PARIS Share prices ended slightly lower in moderately active trade, on profit-taking after the sharp rises seen Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 50-share Price Indicator was down 0.25% in late trade, with luxury goods group LVMH still heavily traded ahead of a key shareholders' meeting next Thursday.

Some 121,000 LVMH shares, or 1% of the entire capital, changed hands during the day. About 12% of LVMH shares have been traded in the past three days.

LVMH was sharply down after reaching a year's high on Tuesday. LVMH shares fell 315 francs to 3051 as stake-building ahead of the shareholders' meeting appeared to take a quieter pace.

OVERSEAS FINANCIAL DATA PROVIDED BY REUTERS MONITOR

Complicated cast of characters perpetuates the Leumigate crisis

By PINHAS LANDAU
Post Finance Reporter

Why is there such a logjam at Bank Leumi? Why is it proving so difficult to get rid of the current board and appoint a new one to get the bank back on track?

There are two sets of factors at work in the almost absurd maneuvering taking place in and around the bank. The first is dominated by personal considerations, and looks something like this:

SHIMON SHETREET: the man who blew the present affair open by publicizing the split between himself and Chairman Meir Heth, is an outside director. This means that he cannot be dismissed by the Otsar Heyashvuth Hayehudim (OHH), the body that owns the controlling stake in Leumi and that appoints most of the directors. Under the amendment to the Companies Law passed last year (in the wake of the Leumigate I scandal of January 1987), only a special committee under the aegis of the Securities Authority can fire an outside director during his term of office, and then only when valid grounds exist.

Shetreet has said that he will not bow to requests from Bank of Israel Governor Michael Bruno, or from the heads of OHH, or from anyone else, to join in a collective resignation by the whole board. Anyone who has followed the scandal knows that he means what he says. He won't go with the others, and no-one can get rid of him, without a protracted legal struggle whose outcome is dubious.

But, by the same token, it is very likely that as soon as Heth resigns, Shetreet will see his crusade to clean up the bank as successfully concluded and will accede to the requests and pressure that he now spurns. Shetreet has nothing more to look for in Bank Leumi, personally or politically, and will have made his point when the current board goes. For him to remain as sole survivor into the new board would also be embarrassing to everyone concerned.

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Michael Bruno Meir Heth Shimon Shetreet

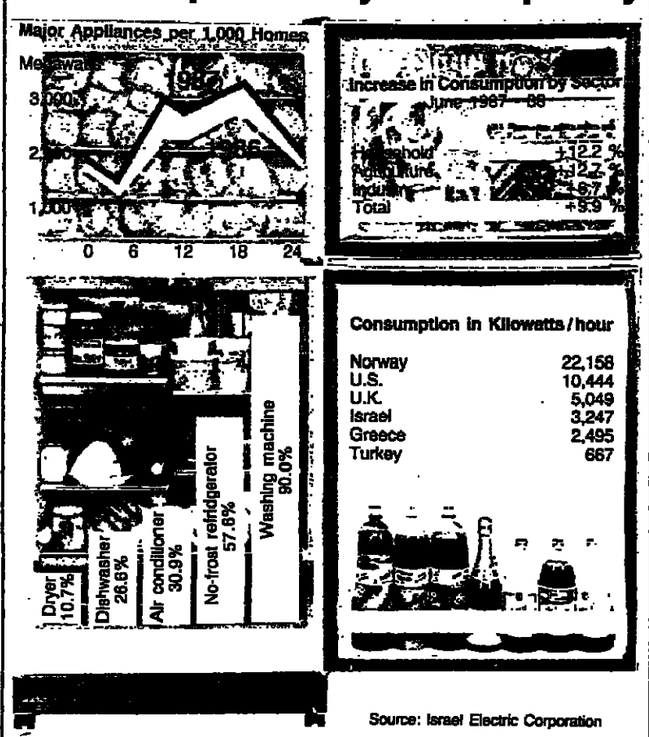
MEIR HETH: By the same token, Heth will not go alone and thereby hand Shetreet victory on a plate. He would like the entire board to resign together, but he knows that Shetreet's position is impregnable, while his is extremely vulnerable, especially after his own colleagues called on him to resign (along with Shetreet) last Sunday. The best he can hope for seems to be that all the OHH-appointed directors leave together, so that he doesn't carry the can alone.

THE REST: The other eight directors – Deputy Chairman Zvi Susman resigned last week – feel hard done by because they have nowhere to go but out, and they believe that they were doing a good job until the Heth-Shetreet feud ruined everything. They don't know which of the two to blame more for their predicament, and are as frustrated over Shetreet's untouchable status as they are over Heth's weakness. In practice it makes no difference, and the only choice they have is whether to resign or be fired, when Bruno's pressure on OHH causes that body to crack and dismiss Leumi's board.

MICHAEL BRUNO: The governor would like to make a clean sweep of the board and thereby show himself and the central bank as tough and effective. But Shetreet's special status makes the gadfly outside director stick in Bruno's throat as he sticks in everyone else's. Bruno, too, will probably have to make do with getting rid of the whole board bar Shetreet, on the tacit understanding that the latter will also quit after all the others are gone.

The other set of factors involved in the Leumi imbroglio is political. This will be described on Sunday.

Consumption beyond capacity



Israel's seemingly insatiable appetite for electricity (illustrated by the chart above) is likely to lead to electricity shortages and blackouts this winter. No additional power stations are scheduled to be hooked into the national grid until the Rotenberg-Ashkelon power station, which is due to be inaugurated in autumn 1989.

Hapoalim cuts prime rate

Post Finance Reporter

Bank Hapoalim yesterday became the first of the major banks to lower its prime rate. The reduction of 1.2% percentage points will put the key borrowing rate at 13.8% per annum, and represents the first cut in this rate since last December. United Mizrahi Bank announced a similar cut last week.

Hapoalim's reduction will go into effect only October 15, after the monetary measures adopted last week by the Bank of Israel will have helped to lower the effective cost of funds to the commercial banks.

Hapoalim, along with the other banks, has already announced reduction in its secondary borrowing rates, such as the risk premium paid by customers in line with their perceived reliability, and the excess rate charged for overstepping the agreed credit or overdraft limits. These cuts went into effect yesterday.

Hapoalim noted that the cuts have been made against the background of a general slowdown in economic activity, but the immediate thrust behind the latest round of rate reductions has been heavy pressure from the Bank of Israel and fierce criticism of the banks from the government, Knesset, industry, commerce and almost every other sector of the economy.

First week of the new year is short but sweet

Post Economic Staff

The short trading week ended with more gains to cap the sharp rises it posted Wednesday. Profit-taking hit shares in morning trading, as expected, but later in the day prices strengthened, leaving the market ahead for the day. Turnover reached NIS 11 million as the free shares index rose 1.14%, bringing its gain for the week to 3.83%.

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The market was propelled by the growing participation of the mutual and provident funds and a generally better atmosphere in the trading room. External factors also played a part, particularly the cuts in shekel interest rates and receding expectations of a devaluation.

Most of yesterday's activity was principally made up of traders who sold off their holdings and mutual funds that bought shares selectively. Trading was characterized by blocks of shares in several companies changing hands in the two-sided session. Among the most active were Supersol B, JEC, Dead Sea, Teva, Israel Corp. and Discount Investments. Hassneh continued to post gains, while Hapoalim Investments took off after publication of its half-year results.

A number of company reports were released yesterday. The chief ones (followed by their profit or loss in parentheses) were Argaman (NIS 560,000 loss), Delek (NIS 11.44m.), Kardan (NIS 580,000 loss), Menorah (NIS 2.8m.), Iscal Holdings (NIS 380,000), Ligat (NIS 7.9m. loss), OHH (NIS 1.2m.), Orda Print (NIS 240,000), Sunfrost (NIS 610,000), Clal Industries (NIS 900,000) and Central Trading (NIS 2.9m. loss). The results were very mixed, but that accurately reflects the state of the corporate sector in the first six months of the year.

In multi-sided trading several shares registered sharp advances, among them Gibor-Sabrina and Rogozin (15% each), Ya'ana (8%) and JEC warrants (10.5%). Itzhar continued to gain as did Zion Cables. The arrangement bank shares were traded slightly higher on a large tunrnover of NIS 7.2m. The bank of Israel's monetary tender yielded an interest rate of 14.25% but the rate on jumbo deposits remained unchanged at an average of 11%.

Shares posted comfortable gains amounting to 3.8% in the two-day trading week while bond prices rose on lower yields.

WHOSE BANK

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It believes that these opinions would win the day if the issue went before a court of law.

Therefore, although it doesn't say say so anywhere but in the defunct deed, this view holds that there is clear evidence that OHH belongs, in the legal sense, to the Zionist movement.

The "independent side," for want of a better term, says that the fact that there is no formal link means that legally OHH belongs to its council members and other shareholders. The council controls the company through its "Founders' shares" but the ordinary shareholders also have some say. The WZO and its agencies, however, have no legal right to any say.

Supporters of this approach cite the demise of the deed and the re-establishment of OHH in place of JCT without any trust deed as legal underpinnings to their view dismissing the original deed. They also attach great weight to the absolute absence of any formal connection in all the legal documentation, from 1899 through to the present, and including the memorandum and articles of association, the prospectuses, annual reports etc.

The practice of accepting the recommendations of candidates for the council proposed by the WZO is not regarded by this school as binding evidence of WZO control. Legally, the council is sovereign to do as it pleases.

What's at stake?

THIS LEGAL STUFF may be fun for lawyers, but even they have to answer the old talmudic question "*mai nafka minah?*" – what will come of it? What difference does it make? The short answer to that is, quite a lot.

In the first place, it may be noted that most, if not all, of the many things that have gone wrong at Bank Leumi over the last 15 years and more, stem primarily from the almost total lack of ownership input. If there were owners, they acted as if they were non-existent, especially in the crucial years of the bank share "regulation" until 1983 and in the recurrent crises of the last three years.

Second, the government wants to negotiate with the owners of the major banks to achieve a new, fairer voting structure that will eliminate the enormous power of the tiny number of "founders' shares." In the case of Bank Leumi, with whom should it negotiate – OHH, or its supposed controller, the WZO?

The Zionist side sees itself as the owner, and hence as the government's negotiating partner, and is mortified at the mere suggestion that its long-standing claim to the bank may actually not exist. But the independent side, for its part, will have to explain why the government should bother to maintain OHH, if that body is the real owner of Leumi. If OHH represents no one, why not do away with it altogether?

The jobniks and functionaries, both in the WZO and OHH itself, may be relied upon to unite in opposition to any such proposal, but that may not be enough to save them.

Third, and most important, the owners of the banks are expected to demand "compensation" for being stripped of their superior shares. The WZO has already begun an internal debate over what to do with the money it hopes to receive for its controlling stake in Leumi. Yehiel Leket, the head of the Labour movement within the WZO, has announced that he favours using the dough to set up a new fund that will promote bringing young people from the Diaspora to study in Israel.

But Leket and all the others will gnash their teeth mightily if it transpires that, even in the event of the government agreeing to pay compensation to the existing owners, they and their bodies will not be a party to the windfall because they don't have any legal stake in the bank.

What the 28 members of the OHH council might do with the money is also a matter of guesswork. They could hardly give it to themselves, especially after the Japhet scandal.

As an aside, although this is a matter of no little importance, it may be added that OHH still has the job of looking after its main asset, Bank Leumi. This week's events have rammed home how important that role is. Whoever it is that OHH represents is the body or group of persons who appoint Leumi's board. If OHH represents no one, the Bank of Israel will be forced to step in, as happened in January 1987 and is happening again now.

What about the rest of us?

BUT THAT IS not the end of the OHH problem There are also the holders of ordinary shares whom we mentioned earlier. Who are they?

Here, at last, we find the Jewish Agency directly involved. The Agency itself, or companies it owns, hold about 11.6% of the ordinary shares of OHH. Bank Leumi itself owns 8.6%, in the usual Israeli corporate incestuous cross-holding relationship.

Many of the other shares are held by individuals in Israel and abroad – the shares are, after all, traded on the Tel Aviv exchange and are not included in the bank share "arrangement."

But by far the largest block – comprising 38.5% of the ordinary shares – is held by JCT Trust Co. This is a formal trustee for former shareholders in the company with whom contact was lost over the years. Many of these persons died in the Holocaust or subsequently, but many others are alive and dispersed all over the world. Every month, JCT receives letters or even visits from individuals re-establishing that lost contact.

Apart from its administrative function, the JCT Trust Co. is quite passive. It doesn't vote its shares, nor would it make any practical difference if it did.

But supposing the government *did* pay compensation to Leumi's owners for the loss of the controlling stake. Leumi's owners are OHH, that is clear, even if whom OHH's owners are is not. However, this money could only be distributed as a dividend following the liquidation of an asset and sharing out of the proceeds. If this distribution were adjudged the same as profit distribution, then the founders' shares would not take part in the vote. Only the ordinary shares would have a say, and then the Jewish Agency would be in the driving seat, thanks to its 16% holding, while the lost contact brigade would have a powerful incentive to put pen to paper and buy stamps as well.

In fact, even if the profits were distributed on the regular voting pattern so that the ordinary shares received only half the total, their importance would still be great. But, paradoxically, the Treasury may find that the ordinary shares' power is greatest precisely in the event that it goes through with its projected plan not to pay any compensation whatsoever to the existing owners.

While it could easily be argued that the WZO and its agents on the OHH council deserve nothing in return for their abominable mismanagement of Leumi's affairs down the years, that claim won't wash so well vis-a-vis the minority shareholders of OHH who were never allowed any real say in the company.

Imagine a bunch of Diaspora Jews, old-time Zionists who may even be Holocaust survivors or their descendants, putting together a class action against the Israeli government because it had whipped their assets in OHH!

To say it couldn't happen would be to tempt fate. Much stranger things have already occurred in and around Bank Leumi, née Anglo-Palestine Bank, and its parent, Otzar Hityashvut Hayehudim, née the Jewish Colonial Trust.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Selected Prices

Name	Price	T'over (shares)	% change
Commercial Banks (not part of arrangement)			
Maritime 0.1	1010	1200	+1.0
General non-arr.	16125	854	+4.5
Commercial Banks (part of arrangement—1988 series)			
IDB ord	116040	891	–
Union	85750	151	–
Discount A	148300	283	+0.2
Mizrahi r	47820	1033	+0.2
Hapoalim r	78830	2262	–
General A	200950	15	+0.1
Leumi 100.0	50100	3198	–
Fin. Trade 1	65400	24	-1.0
Mortgage Banks & Finance			
Leumi Mort. r	12400	58	+3.3
Dev. Mort.	2850	377	–
Mishkan r	4650	404	+0.9
First Int'l Mort.	6750	10	+1.6
Tefahot r	24880	60	-2.0
Contractors	7985	2910	–
Clal Leasing 85	14000	25	+2.0
Insurance			
Reinsurance 5	153	7017	+7.4
Hadar 1	151	4781	+2.0
Phoenix 1	653	1163	–
Hamishmar 1	5900	141	+2.4
Clal Insurance	258	6347	–
Menorah 1	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Securitas	1054	–	–
Trade & Services			
Intergama 1	725	1871	+6.6
Meir Ezra	349	8543	+5.8
Crystal	297	2000	–
Supersol A	981	6203	–
Assuta	312	2135	+2.3
Lighterage 1	301	13583	-0.7
Cold Storage 1	406	3138	+1.0
Bonded Whouse 1	1055	301	–
Dan Hotels 1	1190	–	–
Coral Beach	7480	–	–
Red Sea Hotels	230	9870	+1.8
Delta 1	151.5	–	-1.3
M.L.L. 1	2071	–	+0.9
Nikuv	584	–	–
Team 1	474	534	–
Real Estate, Bldg., Agriculture			
Al-Rov	280	1453	-6.4
Africa Isr. 0.1	33950	53	+4.3
Artsdan 1	2630	143	+5.2
Denimor	4660	13	+1.3
Bayside 1	3721	561	–
Isras	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
MTM	306	4045	–
Bldg. Resources	550	478	+5.8
Lifshitz	101.5	16182	+4.1
Mehadrin	4000	800	+3.1
Hadarim Prop.	972	172	-0.7
Industrials			
Dubek r	2090	804	+3.0
Tempo 1	25150	2.0	+1.6
Sunfrost	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Assis	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Adgar	298	5399	-3.9
Argaman	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Delta Galil 0.1	706	5000	-1.5
Ziklt 1	1405	–	–
Eagle 1	220	2150	–

Indices

General Share	General Bond	Two-Sided
101.13	114.12	85.79
0.42 %	– %	1.38 %

Share Movements

Advances	Unchanged	Trading Halt	Declines
202 (278)	151 (125)	72 (46)	64 (39)

Statistics

Stock Indices (Main List)

General Share (excl arrgmt.)	82.48	+1.14
Non-ergmt.	82.48	+2.27
Arrangement Banks	114.53	+0.02
Mortgage Banks	106.59	+0.27
Financial Inst.	112.08	+0.01
Insurance	82.07	+0.6
Commerce & Services	71.6	+1.07
Real Estate & Agric.	80.06	+1.51
Industrials	82.11	+0.91
Food & Tobacco	80.38	+1.79
Textiles	55.1	+1.94
Metals	73.29	+1.69
Electronics	88.19	+0.92
Chemicals	104.91	+0.7
Industrial Invest.	66.19	+0.12
Investment Cos.	81.50	+1.71

Stock Indices (Parallel List)

General Index	65.83	+1.25
Commerce and Services	56.88	+0.48
Real Estate	56.26	-0.07
Industrials	65.39	+2.04
Investment Cos.	61.78	+0.62
Oil Exploration	– – –	– –

Bond Indices

Index-linked Bonds	113.9	-0.03
Fully linked	114.49	-0.05
Partially linked	111.75	+0.07
Foreign Currency	119	+0.3
FC denominated	113.25	+0.31
FC linked	121.4	+0.3

Short-term 0-2 yrs	112.37	+0.06
Short-medium 2-5 yrs	114.15	+0.15
Medium-long 5-7 yrs	114.68	+0.06
Long-term 7+ yrs.	116.02	+0.24

Turnovers

Total Shares	NIS 14,100,000
Non-arrangement	NIS 10,798,400
Two-sided	NIS 3,301,600
Arrangement	NIS 7,166,100
Bonds	NIS 11,482,700
Treasury Bills	NIS 24,141,600

Bond Market Trends

Index-linked:	
3% fully linked	Stable/Rises to 1%
4.25% fully linked	Stable/Mixed to 3%
80% linked	Stable/Rises slightly
Rimon	Stable/Mixed to 1%
Gilboa	Rises to 2%
FC denominated	Stable/Rises slightly
Non-government	Rises slightly
T-bills	14.05-15.75%

Arrangement Yields

IDB ord.	20.86%
Union 0.1	16.36%
Discount A	19.65%
Mizrahi R.	19.66%
Hapoalim R.	20.94%
General A.	20.02%
Leumi Stock	20.77%
Fin. Trade 1	21.45%

Emek	116	3260	–
Polgat a	416	4700	+8.3
Gibor Sabrina	2174	176	+15.0
Urdan 1	3601	162	+2.3
Wire&Cable	392	6550	+1.6
Zion Cables 5	1540	2631	–
Pecker Plada 1	1450	441	+3.6
Elbit	279400	37	–
Electra 0.1	2042	713	–
Aryt	14200	324	+5.2
Spectronix 1	988	782	-2.9
T.A.T. 5	306	2270	+0.7
Y.P. Clal	155	15689	–
Ackerstein 1	400	3304	+4.7
Bolos Bros.	71	17688	–
Agan	1720	8086	+1.2
Alliance	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Gal Indus. 1	190	394	-7.8
Fertilizers 0.1	3230	345	+2.5

Sano	3800	290	–
Periclase	531	7205	+1.3
Frutarom	750	14593	-0.1
Keter	89	3060	+0.1
Cargal	568	3000	-0.9
Ta'al	15150	42	+0.7
Koor	4306	426	+5.0
Investment Companies			
Israel Corp. 5	3370	3273	+5.6
Mizrahi Invest.	32950	13	–
Yisum	37.8	36948	+9.9
Pama	4059	51	+10.0
Piryon	10250	1179	–
Kardan 1	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Oil Exploration			
Paz Oil Expl.	22800	76	+0.4

Two-Sided Trading

Name	Morning Price	Morning Volume Shares	Morning % Change	Afternoon Price	Afternoon Volume Shares	Afternoon % Change
First Internat'l	5698.0	1240	–	5853	1520	+2.75
Fibi	6837.0	1365	–	6770	840	+2.00
Hassneh r	139.5	84941	+4.10	142	39000	+6.50
Shilton	716	8676	–	737	4800	+3.00
Clal Trading	234	55368	+0.40	238	43500	+2.25
Supersol b	913	4186	-0.20	920	37900	+0.50
Delek r	2504	7790	–	2529	1250	+1.00
Africa-Isr. 1.0	31414	213	–	31728	150	+1.00
Azorim	615	10534	+0.30	615	4800	+0.25
Prop. & Bldg.	2706	2310	–	2747	1600	+1.50
ILDC r	439	21831	+0.20	432	10400	+0.75
JEC	279	29628	+1.50	283	82000	+3.00
Clal R Estate	573	4945	-1.50	576	2600	-0.75
Elite	14904	288	–	14952	880	+1.00
Polgat b	281	11550	+5.10	300	38000	+8.25
Is. Cem Co. 0.1	2223	1463	-0.80	2257	2100	+0.75
Clal Electronics	1961	2180	-2.50	1885	1200	-1.25
Biron	156701	70	+1.30	159796	86	+3.25
Teva	9312	2234	–	9452	3120	+1.50
Dead Sea	2051	13429	-0.70	2066	15000	–
Petrochem	1074	11226	–	1087	13000	+1.25
AIPM	248367	47	–	249629	42	+0.50
Clal Industries	152	–	–	152	–	–
IDB Develop.	6771	1004	–	6873	560	+1.50
Elem	754	5149	+0.80	770	6600	+3.00
Israel Corp.	3843	7536	–	3958	8400	+3.00
Hapoalim Invest.	671	13650	+1.20	708	23200	+6.75
Discount Invest.	2084	8061	–	2147	11250	+3.00
Clal 1.0	845	–	–	394	8500	+3.00
JOEL	393	12801	+2.60	383	11900	-2.00

40th-anniversary video expected to sell 250,000 copies

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON – The producers of a newly released video marking Israel's 40th anniversary are hoping to sell upwards of 250,000 copies of the film worldwide.

Israel: 40 years on..., an apolitical film history of the state narrated by Topol, has just gone on sale in Israel and the U.S., having been released in Britain earlier this summer.

The brainchild of executive producer Bill Ancell, the film looks back to the establishment of the state, traces its progress in the fields of industry, agriculture, education and the like, and focuses on aspects of contemporary Israeli society.

"We wanted to present an overview of the modern state," Ancell told *The Jerusalem Post*, "to counter the jaded perception of the country that the average television viewer would have received in this anniversary year."

Ancell added that the video was intended for all audiences, Jewish and gentile, of whatever background.

The video includes footage shot during this year's anniversary celebrations, and features narration from Topol, whom Ancell roped into the project after a chance meeting on a plane, and who wholeheartedly endorsed Ancell's efforts to show Israel in a more favourable light.

"We made the film at a time when television was nightly showing clips of Israelis clubbing Arabs," said Topol last week.

Ancell, who came to the project after completing work on a film for British travel agents showing Israel's tourism features, hopes to sell 200,000 copies of the video in the U.S. alone.

It is being marketed through the United Jewish Appeal, the Joint Israel Appeal and several other Jewish organizations, with some of the profits going back to these groups. The video is also available through *The Jerusalem Post*.

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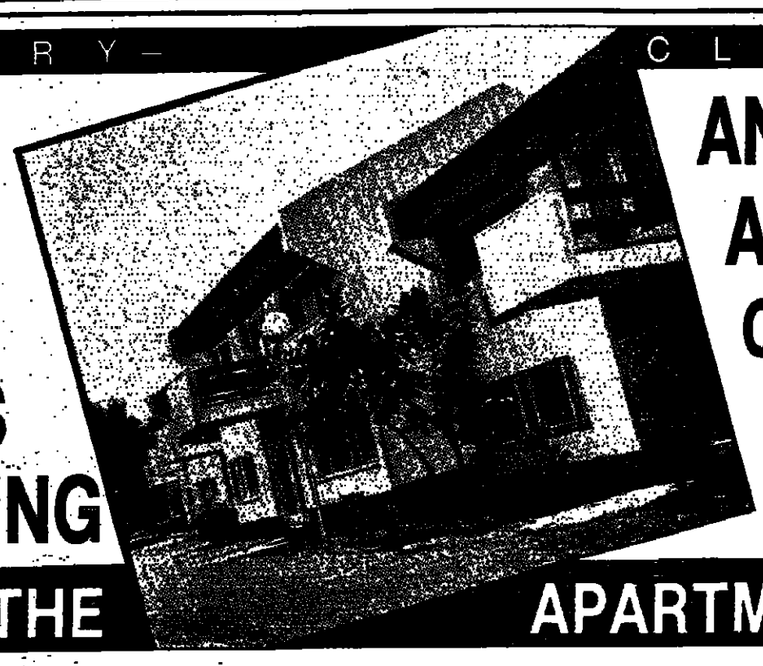

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CPI rose 0.8% in August

By JUDY MALTZ
and JEFF BLACK

The Consumer Price Index rose in August 0.8%, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced yesterday. The rise fell just 0.1 percentage points short of the minimum increase required to force the country's employers to pay a cost-of-living increment.

Last month's increase reflected across-the-board price rises, except in clothing and footwear, and brought the CPI to 116.8 points on a base of 1987 equalling 100. Since the beginning of the year, the inflation rate has risen 9.5%, which works out to 14.5% in annual terms. In the 12 months ending August, the CPI rose 15.5%.

Excluding fruits and vegetable, the inflation rate went up 0.7% in August, and 9.5% in the first eight months of the year. Prices are expected to remain stable in September, thanks to the continued low prices of clothing and footwear.

Since workers received their last C-o-L allowance in February, the CPI has gone up 6.8%. The C-o-L allowance accord expired in March, but the Histadrut has insisted until now that its terms must be honored until a new pact is signed, and it has been assumed that the labour federation will mount serious protests should employers not pay C-o-L increments when they are due under the old pact.

Under the accord, however, another increment need not be paid until the index has risen by a cumulative 6.9%. In other words, employees will not receive their allowance until the October salary, payable in the beginning of November.

Reacting to August's CPI, Finance Minister Moshe Nissim said he was pleased because it was one of the lowest indexes ever for the month. The government's economic policy, he said, should within the next year or two bring the inflation rate down to those levels prevailing in Western Europe.

"We must behave responsibly, adhere to the framework of the budget, and ensure that wage increases be granted only when productivity and output have risen," the finance minister added.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar's reaction to the index was mixed. On the one hand, he said, he was sorry the country's wage-earners would not receive a C-o-L increment in their next pay packet. On the other hand, the relatively low index was something to be pleased about, he added.

Kessar spent yesterday touring Eilat's industrial area. When discussing the index, the labour federation leader stressed that the central problem facing the economy at present was the worsening of the employment situation.

According to the figures released yesterday, food prices went up 1.2% in August, while fresh produce prices rose 2.8%. Housing prices increased 1.4%, furniture prices 0.8%, health care 1.2%, education 0.7%, and transport and communications 0.7%. Clothing and footwear prices fell 4%. The building inputs index, which determines the price of new homes, went up 0.9%.

The agricultural innuts index rose faster than any other, by 2.5%.

The 1.1% rise in the Wholesale Price Index, which eventually filters into retail prices, pointed to the propsect of higher inflation in coming months.

Shetreet deserves our thanks

The heads of Bank of Israel have been asleep for a year, ignoring the heavy stench emanating from the wage contracts awarted to Bank Leumi's top excutives.

No one had any right to spend the taxpayers' money that has been poured into Bank Leumi and the other banks under the arrangement made in 1983 on hefty salaries and pensions to top executives. The special contracts that are at the heart of the Leumigate affair can be seen as an another attempt by denizens of the old system to hold on to the privileges of days gone by. This year, in contrast to the era Ernst Japhet so fondly remembers, we are lucky to have a watchdog who takes his duty seriously, namely Leumi's outside director Shimon Shetreet.

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SHLOMO MAOZ
Economics Editor

The governor of Bank of Israel, Michael Bruno, and Supervisor of Banks Amnon Goldschmidt are quite upset that someone disturbed their slumber. They do not like the idea that a director in a bank – traditionally a conservative institution – so noisily brought in the Securities Authority regarding a complaint on an issue that they would have preferred to keep quiet. The rest of the directors on Leumi's board were also embarrassed, for not having the guts to change Leumi's practices, approving the personal contracts just because from a narrow legal point of view they were valid.

Thus Bruno's demand that the whole board resign and the earlier suggestion by eight of directors that both Shetreet and Chairman Meir Heth quit totally missed the point. Shetreet was appointed as a wachdog and he fullfilled his duty in a way consistent with the public interest. Instead of praising him for his courage and hard work, which saved the bank and the taxpayers tens of millions of shekels, he is treated as if he did something wrong.

Nine old Leumi hand have agreed to alter the terms of their personal contract because of Shetreet. He has done his job and he should be held up as a model to be emuluted by other outside directors.

Boxers get temporary reprieve

SEOUL (AFP) - The International Amateur Boxing Association (AIBA) yesterday allowed the three Israeli boxers to participate in their early fights in the Olympics here, but banned 12 other Israeli boxers and five officials for life from boxing. The bans were imposed for competing in South Africa in June and July.

It is clear that the reprieve is by no means final. The decision not to give full clearance to the three Olympic boxers may throw the Seoul tournament into chaos, as they could yet be suspended even if they win their early bouts.

AIBA president Anwar Chowdhry said the Association's executive committee decided at a five-hour meeting yesterday that it had been established that the three Olympic entrants did not take part in the South African tour, and so they would be allowed to take part here, pending a formal response from the Israeli Boxing Federation, which the AIBA had given eight days to answer questions about the South African tour.

Chowdhry said that the Israel Boxing Federation must answer three charges – that it deliberately violated AIBA rules, sponsored a team to a banned country and gave false information. It has eight days to reply. Depending on this reply or on the expiry of the ultimatum, the AIBA vice- presidential bureau would take a decision on the possible suspension of the Israeli federation, which could affect the trio entered here.

The three Israeli entrants here are middleweight Aharon Jacobashivili, light-flyweight Yehuda Ben-Haim and featherweight Yaacov Shmuel.

Chowdhry also said that the Israeli Olympic team officials had denied reports that their entire delegation were threatening to pull out of the Games if the three boxers were suspended.

He said that the executive committee had found the Israeli federation guilty of "gross misconduct" and "deliberately violating" both AIBA and International Olympic Committee rules which forbid sporting contacts with South Africa.

"Until the case is finalized in the next few days, the three Israeli boxers here can take part in the competition," he said. "The Israeli boxers will participate until action is taken against their association."

Mr. Chowdhry said that, although Israeli Boxing Federation officials had denied prior knowledge of the South African tour, the AIBA had discovered that the wife of their president, Shimshon Amsalem, acted as manager of the visit. Amsalem has since been sacked.

"The Israeli Boxing Association was instrumental in sending this team to South Africa," he said, adding that, in addition to the 12 boxers, the team included a manager, a coach, a referee, a judge and a doctor.

He said that the boxers, potential Olympians sent to South Africa to gain experience, had taken part in six competitions under "fictitious names", but the AIBA had discovered their real identities.

According to Israeli officials, the boxers and officials who went to South Africa have already been given life bans by their national federation.

At the end of the period given to the Israelis to answer, the Olympics boxing programme will still be under way, but the three Israelis are considered unlikely to be still in the competition.

Tel Aviv Markets

NEW YORK FINANCIAL MARKETS (Sept. 15)

U.S. Money Rates

Prime rate	10.00 %	Fed funds (late)	8¼ %
Broker loan	9.25-9.125 %	Long term bond	101 10/32-12/32
NY Euros (3 mos.)	8 5/16-3/16 %	Discount rate	6.50 %

New York Foreign Exchange

	DMK	SFR	STG	YEN	CAN
Latest	1.8738/43	1.5900/10	1.6790/97	133.88/93	1.2220/25
High	1.8785	1.5855	1.6970	134.95	1.2342
Low	1.8730	1.5798	1.6700	132.95	1.2207

Comment:
The market to a virtual halt yesterday, as most dealers refrained from taking large positions. After the upswing Wednesday in the U.S. July trade data, the dollar's near-term direction became unclear. Heavy commercial selling orders above 134.5 yen, and threats of central bank sales of dollars against the Deutschmark hampered the dollar's potential strength.

Gold	Spot	418.75	Silver	Spot	6.49
	Prev close	421.25		Prev close	6.50

Wall Street (late prices)

Market Indices			NYSE Highest Volume		
DJ Industrials	2,092.28	- 8.360	Amer Med	16⅝	+ ⅜
DJ Transport	870.37	- 4.93	Zayre CP	25	+2
DJ Utils	179.05	- 0.77	Phillips P	18½	+ ⅜
65 Stocks	780.20	- 3.52	Hosp Corp	43¾	+6⅝
NYSE Comp	151.60	- 0.53	Kroger	50¼	+ ⅜
NYSE Inds	182.55	- 0.76	Tacoma BT	5¾	+ 1/16
NASD Fin'l	467.46	- 0.01	Gen Elec	42¼	- ⅛
S-P Comp	268.13	- 1.18	Waste Man	39¾	- ⅛
Amex Index	297.70	- 0.65	Benkamer	14⅞	+ ¼
NASD Inds	385.41	- 1.91	Navistar	5⅛	- ⅛

Statistics

NYSE	Volume	162,521,000	NASDAQ	Volume	131,055,700 (Sept. 14)
	Stocks up	511		Stocks up	1104
	Stocks down	672		Stocks down	860

Comment:
Blue chips retreated yesterday as various factors, including profit-taking and nervousness before the expiration of futures and options contracts sent the market below the crucial 2100 level. Softer bond prices also discouraged buying, traders said.
Expiration of September index futures, index options and individual stock options tend to unsettle the market. The S & P 500 Index futures index expired yesterday.

Israeli Stocks Traded in New York

NYSE/Amex

	Last	Prev. close	High	Low	Vol. ('000s)
Alliance	–	½	–	–	–
Arn Ler Pap	14⅝	14¾	14⅝	14½	30
Ampal	1⅝	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	10
Carmel Cont.	4⅞	5	4⅞	4⅞	2
Elscint	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	14
Etz Lavud	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	6
Laser Inds	4	4⅛	4⅛	4	28

Over-the-Counter

	Last	Bid	Ask		Last	Bid	Ask
Ampal	–	4½	5½	IDB Bank	–	68	70
Aryt	–	1¼	1⅝	IS	5⅛	5	5¼
Bank Leumi	–	28	30	Interphar	–	2⅞	3⅜
Biotech Gen.	–	3⅝	3⅞	Optrotech	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Elbit	4 13/16	4 13/16	4⅞	Oshap	–	1¾	2¼
Elde	–	2¾	2⅞	Rada	–	1¼	1⅜
ECI Tel.	–	3¼	3⅜	Scitex	5⅝	5½	5¾
Elron	2 15/16	2 11/16	2 15/16	Tiro Vit	–	⅞	1
Fibronics	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	Tevapharm	–	8⅝	8⅞
Galagraph	–	1¼	1½				

OVERSEAS FINANCIAL DATA
PROVIDED BY REUTERS MONITOR

Petroleum prices fall sharply

NEW YORK (Reuter) – Oil prices tumbled yesterday, pushed down by a weakening of Hurricane Gilbert, which had threatened offshore platforms and oil refineries along the Gulf of Mexico, and statements by Iraq that it would not reduce its current high output.

West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. oil, was down 46 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange at $14.92 a barrel for the October contract. Petrol futures also fell steeply. October unleaded petrol was down 2.27 cents at 44.75 cents a gallon.

North Sea Brent, the most widely traded international crude, was quoted at $13.75 a barrel, down 35 cents from the late New York price Wednesday.

Prices had risen sharply Wednesday as Gilbert, the fiercest hurricane this century, threatened important offshore oil rigs and the refineries that dot the coast. West Texas crude soared 84 cents on growing concern about the hurricane and news that Opec would convene a special meeting of its price committee to tackle the world oil glut.

Togged out in blue-and-white

By DANNY BEN-TAL

TEL AVIV – When the Israeli delegation marches into the Seoul Olympic stadium for the opening ceremony behind marksman Yitshak Yonassi who carries the national flag, they will be wearing all *blue-and-white*. Local clothing manufacturers Bagir, Miri Shafir, Brill, Baruch, Elram and Taga donated the men's and women's suits, shoes, shirts, ties and socks. In keeping with modern fashions, the Israeli team will, like most countries, not be wearing hats for the ceremony.

Although local sportwear manufactureres Gali offered to kit out the athletes for the games, the team's *Chef de Mission* Uri Afek said that "with a heavy heart" the decision was made to take up the German company Adidas's similar offer, as the local firm's equipment could not meet all the team's needs for the Games.

A new Olympic tradition may have been started by the 33-strong Israeli team at the Los Angeles games four years ago. At the inspiring opening ceremony in the 90,000-seat Collesium it was the enthusiastic Israeli team that broke the ice. Towards end of the overwhelmingly flamboyant opening ceremony, which had been going all day, rhythmic music started playing through the stadium's loudspeakers. Shunning protocol, the Israelis joined hands in a circle, and started to dance the *Hora*. Soon, other athletes joined in, many adding their own local brand of folk dance to the circle. Within minutes, over 8,000 athletes had linked hands, in dozens of concentric circles covering the vast stadium's field.

Although the whole day had been planned as an extravagent production in the best Hollywood tradition, it was this impromtu gesture by the athletes that remains for many the highlight of the 1984 Opening Ceremony.

It remains to be seen whether there will be any spontaneous additions to the extravaganza which the South Koreans are laying on for tomorrow morning's opening.

Israelis plead for no yachting on Yom Kippur

PUSAN, South Korea (Reuter) – Israeli yachtsmen have asked rival Olympic competitors not to race on Yom Kippur.

But Bae Su Yong, head of the Olympic organising committee for yachting, said the regatta, which starts in this South Korean port on September 20, would not be rescheduled. "We cannot listen to every request," he said.

The Israeli team pinned up a notice urging crews to back an unofficial Israeli appeal for races to be switched from Yom Kippur, September 23, to another day.

Israel's four yachting competitors say they will not compete on Yom Kippur. This decision would severely hamper their chances.

The scoring system in yachting allows crews to discount their worst performance in the seven-race regatta, counting only their six best races towards their final tally.

"So far nobody has supported our call and we are discussing what to do," said Abraham Fisher, Israel's chief coach.

Soccer season kicks off

Post Sports Staff

The new league soccer season gets underway today in considerably less than auspicious circumstances.

Solid blows at the structure of club managements and hard-hitting action against the financial shenanigans of previous seasons combined with the unpropitious start to the league in coincidence with the overwhelming focus on the Olympic Games means that local fan interest is lower than ever. Last season crowds dwindled by alarming proportions.

For instance, in recent seasons the plum fixture of Hapoel Tel Aviv and Betar Jerusalem could have been expected to attract a full house to Bloomfield Stadium. Tomorrow, the Betar and Hapoel management will be happy to half fill the splendid Jaffa stadium.

Several clubs will start the season at a distinct disadvantage having been docked points because of their under-the-table dealings with players. In addition, a whole host of players have drawn suspensions of several games apiece. The teams which have been penalized are Hapoel Tel Aviv (minus four points), Maccabi Haifa, Maccabi Tel Aviv and Hapoel Holon (two points apiece) and Hapoel Jerusalem (one point).

To cap an uneasy situation, the recently-formed players union served warning last night that unless their status and earning powers were regulated clearly within the next few days they would declare a full strike from the second round.

Meanwhile, happily, there will definitely be action this weekend and hopefully when the off-the-field capers are tucked safely away with the closed season there will be plenty of excitement and heaps of goals. The prime fixtures are indeed at Bloomfield between the champions and their predecessors from the capital and a game there this afternoon; which, in fact, kicks off the new season between two clubs who are highly fancied title contenders – the two other Tel Aviv sides, Betar and Maccabi.

This weekend's full National League fixture list is as follows:
Mac. Haifa v Hap. Kfar Sava, Kiryat Eliezer, tomorrow at 15:30.
Hap. P.T. v Hap. Holon, Petah Tikva tomorrow at 15:30.
Shimshon v Bnei Yehuda, Bloomfield tomorrow at 13:30.
Bet. J'lem v Hap. Tel Aviv, Bloomfield tomorrow at 15:30.
Hap. Beersheba v Hap. J'lem, Beersheba tomorrow at 15:30.
Hap. Tiberias v Mac. Netanya, Tiberias tomorrow at 15:30.
Mac. Tel Aviv v Bet. Tel Aviv, Bloomfield today at 15:30.

Spurs keep faith

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON.--Tottenham Hotspur have called off next Wednesday's First Division match against Coventry because it clashes with Yom Kippur, leaving Coventry's officials bemused by what they think is Spurs' apparent hypocrisy.

Informed by the Football League that the game had been postponed for the second time, in deference to Tottenham's large Jewish following, Coventry secretary Graham Hover fumed: "I always thought the Jewish Sabbath was every Saturday – and that's the day everyone plays."

The game was originally due to have been played on the opening day of the season, but was scrapped because safety work at Tottenham's White Hart Lane ground had not been completed to the League's satisfaction.

Coventry's Hover has also complained that Spurs failed to let him know about the Yom Kippur cancellation. "We didn't know the match had been scrapped again until the Football League told us," he said. "Spurs say they got in touch with us, but they didn't. I've told them what I think of the way they've handled it."

The game is now likely to be played in November, complicating the clubs' crowded winter fixtures programme.

Earnings Round-Up

Clal Industries' net plunges in first half

By JUDY MALTZ
and DAVID ROSENBERG

Net profit at **CLAL INDUSTRIES LTD.**, the industrial arm of the Clal Group, plummeted in the first half of the year to NIS 900,000, from NIS 8.8 million in the same period last year, the company reported yesterday.

The downturn was attributed mainly to the heavy losses incurred by its Urdan Ltd. subsidiary, which manufactures parts for the Merkava tank, and by its newly acquired Polgat Ltd. textile subsidiary.

Total sales rose to $777m. in the half, from $514m. in the same period last year. But the increase reflected the acquisition of three new companies – Cargal Ltd., Zion Cables Ltd. and Polgat.

Clal Industries invested $15.1m. in the first half in the purchase of new companies, in research and development, and in the capital restructuring of its subsidiaries. Its investments in fixed assets came to $43m.

The company's balance sheet totalled NIS 1.66 billion at the end of June, compared with NIS 1.56b. at the end of 1987.

SUNFROST LTD., a Clal Industries unit, reported a 24% increase in its net inflation-adjusted profit for the first half to NIS 612,000.

The improvement was attributed to the implementation of cost-cutting measures, the installation of new sophisticated equipment, a drop in financing expenses and increased productivity.

The frozen food company's sales were up 11% to NIS 46.7m., although exports fell 6% to NIS 8.1m.

DELEK FUEL CORP. net surged nearly 30% in the first six months, thanks to a sharp 15% increase in fuel sales, the company said yesterday.

The company reported an NIS 11.5m. net profit for January-June, compared with NIS 98.9m. a year before. Sales in shekel terms were down, nearly 17%, because the real price of most fuel had fallen in the past year. Solar and naphtha had fallen 14%, according to Delek, while heavy oil plunged 30%.

However, a 125% rise in sales measured by quantity, to 1.15 million tons, enabled the copany to increase profitability.

ARGAMAN INDUSTRIES LTD., the textile manufacturer, yesterday reported a widening of its losses in the first half to NIS 560,000, compared with NIS 330,000 in the same period last year. Like other textile companies this year, Argaman blamed this downturn in its results on the frozen exchange rate, coupled with the higher overhead as well as on the fall in sales to the local market, mainly due to the intifada.

The company's sales fell 9.7% in the six-month period to NIS 31.9m., with local sales down by a sharper 16.5% to NIS 17m.

Police aid in Sunfrost dispute

By JEFF BLACK
Post Labour Reporter

Management at Sunfrost Ltd. yesterday turned to police and private security guards to remove goods from the company's Ashdod factory.

Management of the Clal Ltd. subsdiary, which makes frozen food, has been in dispute with its employees since the beginning of the month, when the company dismissed 27 workers granting them the minimum severance required by law.

The workers have since then blocked the entrance to the factory and prevented management from delivering products kept in the factory's storehouses. Last week mangement won a court order, authorizing the opening of the factory gates, but the workers refused to honour it.

Early yesterday morning, private security guards, supervised by a large police contingent, made their way into the factory premises and began moving goods out of the warehouse.

The action aroused the workers' anger and, at an emergency meeting last night, the Ashdod Labour Council voted to hold a protest.

The economics and business pages are edited by Shlomo Maoz, The Post's economic editor

Hick again

LONDON (AP) - Graeme Hick amassed another huge score – 197 off 236 balls – to keep Worcestershire smoothly on course yesterday for the Britannic Assurance County Championship. It was his 10th century this season, bringing his aggregate to 2,713.

Second-placed Kent maintained the one-point gap after a remarkable all-round display from Alan Igglesden.

With both leaders taking full bonus points, the destiny of the title depends on victories. It looks as if it is in the bag for Worcestershire, who should have no difficulty in rubbing out Glamorgan a second time in the next two days to deny Kent, although Kent seem assured of victory against Surrey.

Igglesden's top score of 41 in the morning was useful, but his bowling was even more vital as Surrey were hurried out for 109. At one stage he took 6 for 4, ending up with six for 34.

In the middle of his devastation, Surrey's captain, Ian Greig, was taken to hospital unconscious and bleeding after a ball from Chris Penn had burst through his visor.

For Northants, Dennis Lillee, 39, probably making his last appearance in top cricket, showed traces of his old hostility, claimed three for 79 in 20 overs, as Essex subsided to 199 for five. Yorkshire wicketkeeper David Bairstow collected his 1,000th catch.

At Worcester: Glamorgan 244 (Matthew Maynard 69; Neil Radford 4-84). Worcestershire 300-6 (Graeme Hick 197)
At Canterbury: Kent 354 (Simon Hinks 52, Chris Tavare 60); Surrey 109 (Alan Igglesden 6-34) and 79-2

At Chelmsford: Northamptonshire 340 (Allan Lamb 155; Neil Foster 4-106); Essex 199-5
At Taunton: Somerset 277 (Richard Harden 78). Gloucestershire 335 (Andrew Stovold 133).

In Karachi, Pakistan, after being 21 for 2, were safely placed at 227 for 3 at close of play on the first day of the first Test against Australia. Pakistani skipper Javed Miandad is still batting on 95.

Red Sox set for Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) – Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox are anxious to meet the New York Yankees and the rest of the American League East is eager to watch.

Yesterday, at Fenway Park, New York and the division-leading Red Sox began the biggest four-game series in baseball this year.

Both contenders won Wednesday night. Milwaukee, who won, and Detroit, who lost, are 5½ games behind.

"It's been tough to keep our concentration the way everybody has been talking about the Yankees and the big series," said Mike Greenwell, who hit for the cycle as Boston beat Baltimore 4-3 and completed a three-game sweep at Fenway.

The Red Sox have won eight of 10 while New York made it six of seven, with a 7-5 victory in Cleveland. Boston is 4-2 against the Yankees this season.

"We've had intensity and the guys are playing hard," New York manager Lou Piniella said. "This is going to be a fun series."

Greenwell became the 17th Boston player to hit for the cycle and the first since Sept. 18, 1985. Greenwell went 4-for-4 and scored three times, including the tiebreaking run in the sixth inning on Ellis Burks' sacrifice fly.

Yankees 7, Indians 5

Dave Winfield hit a three-run homer in the first inning, leading New York to victory in Cleveland. The Yankees won for the sixth time in seven games. Rich Dotson, 10-9, ended his five-game losing streak. Dale Mohorcic pitched 3 2-3 innings for his sixth save.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Orel Hershiser has pitched three straight shutouts and hasn't been scored on for 31 consecutive innings, yet he's only halfway to Don Drysdale's record of 58⅔ innings. Hershiser pitched a six-hitter to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Hershiser, 21-8, has thrown six consecutive complete games, giving him 13. He has six shutouts, tying teammate Tim Leary and Cincinnati's Danny Jackson for the league lead

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	82	63	.566	–
New York	77	67	.535	4½
Detroit	77	69	.527	5½
Milwaukee	78	70	.527	5½
Toronto	74	72	.507	8½
Cleveland	70	75	.483	12
Baltimore	51	93	.354	30½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	92	54	.630	–
Minnesota	80	65	.552	11½
Kansas City	77	68	.531	14½
California	73	73	.500	19
Texas	64	80	.444	27
Chicago	62	82	.431	29
Seattle	60	86	.411	32

Wednesday's AL games – Boston 4, Baltimore 3; New York 7, Cleveland 5; Toronto 3, Detroit 2; Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2; Kansas City 4, California 2; Seattle 2, Minnesota 0; Texas 9, Oakland 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	87	57	.604	–
Pittsburgh	77	67	.535	10
Montreal	73	72	.503	14½
St. Louis	70	76	.479	18
Chicago	69	76	.476	18½
Philadelphia	59	86	.407	28½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	84	60	.583	–
Houston	78	67	.538	6½
Cincinnati	75	69	.521	9
San Francisco	75	71	.514	10
San Diego	72	72	.500	12
Atlanta	49	95	.340	35

Wednesday's NL games – Houston 7, Cincinnati 1; Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 1, 12 innings; New York 3, Chicago 1; Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 2; San Francisco 6, San Diego 5; Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0.

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Esther and Sheldon Wilon – Petah Tikva
Gerald and Diane Lanzkron – New York
Sister: **Hannah Levy-Hirsch** – Haifa
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To **David Lanzkron and family**
we share your grief on
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The hands of time keep passing. A year has passed. Unseen, unheard, you are always near, still missed, still very near.

Though your smile we cannot see, your hands we cannot touch, we shall never forget cherished memories of you we miss so very much.

Tiffy, Sydney, Simon

Title fight in Tel Aviv

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

There's to be a world title boxing fight in Tel Aviv at the end of the month.

Startling news, indeed. But then in locker-rooms all around the world there are signs that spout terrific cliches about putting in that little bit of extra effort that makes a winner. "Reach for the stars," is typical of those cardboard posters, "if you don't get there, you'll land pretty high, anyway."

For quite a while, that was a pretty relevant slogan for a lot of things that happen here. Dreams, not government subsidies; hopes, not technical solutions; faith, not force, were the origins of this society.

But all too often the grand dreams turn into mundane ambitions.

Thus, to meet someone with a dream, a grand dream that includes filling the Cinerama is a rare experience.

Of course, in the larger sphere of things the fact that there's going to be a real-live, professional, world title boxing bout in Tel Aviv is not the kind of history that goes onto the front pages of newspapers of record for scholars to research 50 years from now when the time comes to write the history of the first 100 years of Israel.

Nobody's vote will change, because an 83 kilo man slugs it out with an 81 kilo man. It won't change anybody's mind on any political issue, it won't make the intfada go away or the Palestinian state come. Fifty years from now, much more important things will be remembered.

But history is not only the big things. It's the small steps this way and that off tracks beaten down before us.

So, for a few hours at the Cinerama on the night of September 28, a bit of sports history – and to a certain immutable extent, Israeli history – is going to be made when Cruiserweight WBC champ Michael Greer defends his title against fourth-ranked Rich Ennis.

"There was the Thrilla in Manila, there was the Showdown in Zaire, why shouldn't Israel be on the map? Hey, whazzamatter, you think I'm kidding? I'm not kidding, why not?"

The man who asked that question a year ago, was completely serious, even though he has a braided ponytail that reaches down to the middle of his back – "Hey, Don King has his hair"; has the posture of Ali before the pounding got to him; and drives around – "from Gaza to Or Akiva, from Kiryat Shmona to Nablus and never stoned" – in the only black Porschc Turbo in the country.

Of course, people who make history happen, indeed make anything unusual, new, or otherwise symbolic happen, are very serious people, even if they they also happen to be very funny.

***Aaron Braunstein, 37, made his* first millions in buttons, but after a while got bored, tried karate, saw he wasn't really cut out to be a fighter, but liked the game enough so that eventually he owned a piece of Jerry Quarry and is now considered one of the top boxing promoters in the world.**

He happens to live here, and a year ago, barely a month in the country decided that nobody could come up with a good reason why it would be impossible to bring world-class, professional boxing to Israel.

He knew absolutely nobody in this country – "Hey, I'm a Jew, I want my kids to grow up Jews. I'll tell you something, a good bout is Purim and Simhis Torah put together!" – and he wouldn't take no for an answer when he decided that he would create the Israel Professional Boxing Association.

Maccabi was charmed enough to give him a gym in Tel Aviv, he found Sugar Ray Robinson's coach living on a kibbutz on the Lebanese border, and he scoured the country looking for talented fighters.

Jews, Arabs, it doesn't matter to Bronstein. "Boxing's not political. Boxing's a sport."

Like quite a few people who arrived her before him, Braunstein, came here with a dream. But unlike most people he had what it takes – a lot of money wasn't enough, because dreams are priced in an entirely different currency – to make his dream come true.

"Shlomo Archie," he says, getting the name wrong – "Hey, I live here, I gotta get these things right" happy to be corrected. "I'm going to get him to start the card with Hatikva and Happy 40th Birthday to Israel. Hey, Madonna does it, but even though he's bigger than she is, I can get him to do it. I'm gonna put on a show, I'm tellin' ya, it'll be Purim and Simhis Torah combined."

Braunstein is already thinking about bouts two, three and four. That's the way it is with dreamers. As soon as the prototype is in the bag, they're already looking to make improvements. "I can get Mike Tyson here, I can get a world heavyweight championship here." After all, there was the Thrilla in Manila, and there was the showdown in Zaire.

East and West face each other after 12 years

SEOUL (AP) – The hosts want their shooters to capture one of the first gold medals, and African runners *covet the last, in the exhausting* marathon. In between, attention focuses on the first East-West Olympic confrontation in 12 years.

When the biggest Summer Games ever to take place open tomorrow, more than 10,000 athletes from 158 nations will battle for 237 gold medals in 23 sports, from archery to yachting.

The top three places in the medal standings are considered reserved for the hosts of two somewhat unfulfilling Olympics in 1980 and 1984 – the Soviet Union and the United States – and the East German "machine."

The East Germans, who develop their athletes in secrecy-shrouded *special schools, don't bring anyone* they consider unlikely to win a medal.

Two new Olympic sports, meanwhile, give some others a chance. In tennis, actually an old sport returning to the Olympics after 64 years, the dominant figure is West Germany's Steffi Graf. Table tennis has become a game of the Asians, who are hosts to the Summer Games for only the second time. Tokyo was host in 1964.

In the test of all-round athletic skill, the decathlon, Britain's Daley Thompson seeks an unprecedented third straight Olympic gold medal. The contest for world's fastest human pits an American who already has left a bold mark on the Olympics, Carl Lewis, against a Canadian who holds the world record, Ben Johnson. If Lewis wins, he will be the first sprinter to defend his Olympic championship. He now is in the record books as one of only three men ever to win four golds in track and field in one Olympics.

The Americans were runaway winners in the 1984 Los Angeles Games, with 174 medals including 83 gold. But the Soviets, East Germans and most of their Communist allies were not there, claiming insufficient security. The U.S. and many other nations had boycotted the 1980 Games in Moscow in protest against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

In 1976, the last full East-West meeting in the Summer Games, the Soviets won 125 medals including 49 gold while the U.S. had 94 medals. The East Germans beat the Americans in gold, 40 to 34, but finished third in total medals with 90.

This time, the East Germans hope for about 100 medals, 50 of them gold.

The Soviets "expect our share of medals in all sports, but we will have to fight for them, and not just against the Americans, but against our comrades from East Germany," says Soviet Deputy Sports Minister Anatoly Kolesov. "Many have waited 10 or more years for this opportunity," he said of the long break between U.S.-Soviet Olympic battles.

Mike Moran, U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman, says: "This is the best Olympic team we have put together. ... We're going to be right in there with the Soviets and the East Germans."

American strengths are in track and field, swimming, diving, basketball, boxing, freestyle wrestling, volleyball and water polo. Among the swimmers, Matt Biondi will compete in seven events, trying to equal Mark Spitz's gold medal mark from the 1972 Games, and Janet Evans holds the world records in the 400m, 800m and 1,500m freestyle races. Diver Greg Louganis faces tough competition from the Chinese.

The Soviets also have a number of likely winners in track and field, where 42 golds will be decided. They include world record holders Sergei Bubka in the pole vault and Yuri Sedykh, a two-time Olympic hammer throw champion.

But in the 1987 track and field world championships, the East Germans won the most medals, 31, and the most golds, 10. They also have a powerful women's swimming team.

The Soviets and East Germans, along with the Romanians and Chinese, are likely winners in gymnastics. And the East Germans have muscle in boxing, cycling, rowing and handball.

On the West German side, tennis stands out, with Graf considered a good bet for the women's gold. Two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker has been plagued by foot trouble and is out.

In swimming, Michael Gross, the "Albatross," in 1984 became the first West German swimmer to win Olympic gold medals, setting world records in the 100m butterfly and 200m freestyle. He is a strong contender again, along with freestyler Rainer Henkel.

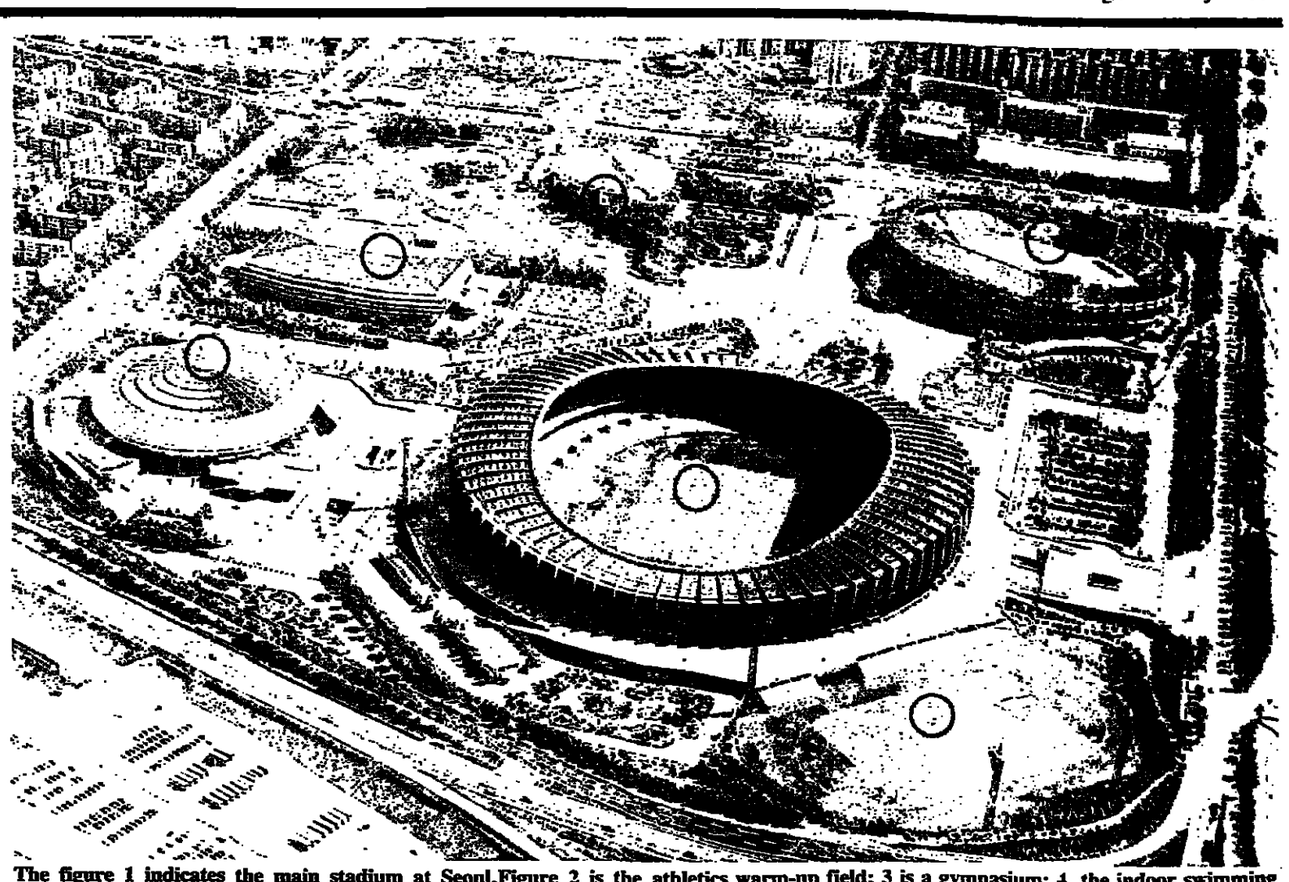
The West Germans also are strong in soccer, where Argentina and Brazil also hope to win medals, despite problems with professional teams holding on to some of those nations' best players.

The West Germans aim for about 30 medals this time, down from their second-place 59 in 1984. They had 17 golds in Los Angeles, behind only the United States' 83 and Romania's 20.

Also battling for places in the top 10 are hosts South Korea and budding sports power China. Japan, long the region's sports leader, face the prospect of their worst showing in 24 years. All three finished in the top 11 in 1984, when China won 15 gold medals, Japan 10 and South Korea six.

South Korea hopes to be on the medal charts by the third day of competition, when Kwak Jung-hoon competes in the men's small-bore rifle competition. They are also counting on medals in judo, wrestling, boxing, archery and table tennis.

The Chinese estimate they could take eight to 12 golds and match their overall medal total of 32 in 1984, when they made their first full-scale entry in the Summer Games.



The figure 1 indicates the main stadium at Seoul.Figure 2 is the athletics warm-up field; 3 is a gymnasium; 4, the indoor swimming pool; 5, the baseball stadium; and 6 is a students' gymnasium.

Games – On your marks, get set, go!

SEOUL – South Korea, which rose from the ruins of war to become one of Asia's economic powerhouses, launches the biggest Olympic Games tomorrow. Ten thousand of the world's top athletes will parade behind the flags of up to 160 nations in a giant switchback stadium on the banks of the River Han.

South Korea has mounted the biggest security operation in the history of sport to protect the Games which its communist foes in the North have boycotted.

The opening ceremony (starting at 2.30 a.m. Israel time and relayed live on Israel Television) offers the carefully calculated image that South Korea wants to portray to the world mixing as it does cultural past and high technology present.

Korean dancers in flowing robes will pour into the stadium to the throb of oriental drums and the clash of gongs. The pageant will end with a giant disco on a silver stage and the pop group Koreana singing the Olympic song *Hand in Hand*.

Thirty-five years ago, Korea was the battlefield for the superpowers. At the Seoul Games, China, the Soviet Union and the U.S. will be fighting it out on the sports field.

South Korea, tentatively set on the path to democracy after years of military rule, hopes the Games will stamp the country's new identity on the global stage in the way that the 1964 Tokyo Games launched postwar Japan internationally.

"Korea will burst on the world scene," was the confident forecast from South Korean President Roh Tae-Woo. In a pre-Olympic address to 43 million South Koreans, he highlighted the power of sport to unite the world.

SATURDAY'S TIMETABLE

0030 – Opening ceremony.

Basketball, men's preliminary matches: China v Egypt; Canada v Brazil Boxing: Preliminary bouts.

Soccer: China v West Germany; Italy v Guatemala; Sweden v Tunisia; Zambia v Iraq.

Diving: Women's preliminaries: highboard

Volleyball: men's preliminary matches: France v Netherlands; South Korea v Sweden.

"This festival of world peace is taking place on the Korean peninsula which only a generation ago was a bloody battlefield on which young people from around the world fought over ideological differences and which is still haunted by dangers of violence," he said.

*The demilitarized zone that di*vides the peninsula is just one hour's drive from the Olympic stadium, which is well within range of Soviet-made missiles pointing south from North Korea.

After failing in its bid to jointly stage the Olympics, the North has pledged not to disrupt the Games. But the South is taking no chances, putting its 600,000 troops on full alert. The U.S. aircraft carrier Nimitz waits offshore.

South Korea, invaded over the last 1,000 years by Chinese, Japanese, Manchus and Mongols, is this time being swamped by 200,000 tourists eager to see such stars as U.S. sprinter Carl Lewis and world No. 1 tennis player Steffi Graf.

West Germany's Graf and other millionaire tennis professionals are battling for Olympic gold in a newly instituted tennis tournament which has finally swept away the pretence of an amateur Olympic Games.

Traditionally one of the closest kept secrets at the opening ceremony is the name of the runner who carries the torch into the stadium on the final leg of its journey from Olympia in Greece.

A firm favourite is 76-year-old South Korean marathon winner Sohn Kae-Chung, a national hero who used the 1936 Berlin Games as a platform to denounce Japan's colonization of Korea.

Meanwhile, beyond the now almost hallowed portals of Olympic Village life continues in the rest of Seoul. Traffic was back yesterday on the congested streets as at least 200,000 drivers left their cars at home on the first day of the city government's "odds and evens" campaign for the Games.

Officials said they were pleased with the voluntary response to their plea that cars bearing licence plates ending in an odd number be left at home.

Looking to the Games with a broader vision it is true to say that while the Olympics are opening in the southeast corner of Seoul to many of the 10 million people of the city the Games might be on the moon.

In past Olympics, such as in Moscow or in Los Angeles, there was a cold war excitement on the eve of the Games. People felt in the flush of the great event. Here, "people feel the Games don't really belong to them," said 46-year-old silk trader Choung Oon-shon.

"We Koreans are very gentle people," he said. "Maybe we don't show our excitement enough."

In downtown Seoul, the Olympics indeed seem far away, despite the hundreds of plainclothes security men in different fatigue jackets, all with the same bulge in their pockets. Or the "Olympic Information Booths" at all the main intersections.

"The Olympics are vital for Korea," said Chung Kwan-ho, superintendant of guest services at one of the main downtown hotels. "At least people all over the world will know where Korea is."

"Most people are busy at their workplace, in offices and factories," he said, "so they cannot physically take part in the Games. Most people feel a kind of excitement about the Olympics, but they are trying to restrain their interest. They feel they must be restrained so as not to inconvenience foreigners."

He did not mention the price of admission tickets or the security barriers as keeping down the public interest. But a 23-year-old Seoul University student, Lee Ick-soo, thought those were the main reasons.

Ordinary Koreans cannot go to the areas designated for the Olympic Games or to where the athletes and journalists function and live, Lee said. They are discouraged from even trying to get through the multiple police barriers.

And as for Olympic tickets, she said, "they are only for the very rich – or for foreigners."

Gullit ends Welsh resistance

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) – One flash of genius by captain Ruud Gullit enabled European champions the Netherlands to end injury-hit Wales' brave resistance in their World Cup European Group Four qualifying tie.

Gullit, who otherwise had an quiet game, struck just seven minutes from time with a piece of typically instinctive opportunism to earn the Dutch a well-deserved 1-0 victory.

Central defender Ronald Koeman took a free-kick, Gullit rose above the Welsh defence, and, when his first header crashed back from the bar, he moved in to head past the superb Neville Southall from close range.

Wales, missing injured defenders Pat van den Hauwe, Neil Slatter and Kevin Ratcliffe, fielded a makeshift back four, but they defended so stoutly, and they were within reach of one of the best result in their history when Gullit struck.

It was a heartbreaking moment for the Welsh, particularly for Southall, who had earlier denied the Dutch with a string of superb saves.

It was also hard on Portsmouth's tenacious Barry Horne, whose marking job on Gullit had kept the AC Milan star quiet until his goal.

In London, Neil Webb gave England soccer manager Bobby Robson the most welcome and necessary win of his six-year reign in a friendly international against new-look Denmark at Wembley.

Robson sent his men out against Denmark in their World Cup warm-up clash playing for a pride-restoring performance after the trauma of the European championship finals.

Webb did the trick with his 28th minute strike with a 15-yard half-volley blast, but it was the all-round commitment and refreshing skills of new cap David Rocastle that must have pleased the manager most. Arsenal midfield-flankman Rocastle, still only 21, was not in the slightest overawed by the size of his task.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland's hopes of making a perfect start to their World Cup campaign were thwarted when they were held to a 0-0 draw by Ireland in a highly-competitive European Group Six qualifying match.

A second half goal by Mo Johnston snatched the points for Scotland as they narrowly beat Norway 1-0 in the opening game of Group Five.

Yugoslavia stunned Spain with a 2-1 away victory in a friendly.

Galil Elyon's two great assets

By DON GOULD

1988-89 League Preview

GALIL ELYON, fourth in the league last year but winners of the prestigious State Cup, should be strong again this year. They always have the strong home court advantage because of the considerable distance visiting teams have to travel. They plan to move from the tiny court at Kfar Giladi to the newer and more spacious court at Kibbutz Kfar Blum, but the move will not shorten the drive for visiting teams.

The Galileans and Maccabi Tel Aviv are the only two teams in the National League that have not changed their contract players. For both teams, status quo is obviously for the good: the contract players on both teams were excellent. Wayne Freeman, Galil's 30-year-old point guard, was a first-string *Jerusalem Post* All Star last season.

Terry Martin, at 2.07, although not an all star, is a workhorse beneath the boards and an unselfish player who can contribute at both ends of the court. His shooting has good range, but he is a little too thin to challenge some of the stronger big men under the basket. The 21-year-old Ophir Fleisher, at 2.10 the tallest native Israeli in the league, is still wet behind the ears and needs a lot of experience, but he is improving and with his size he cannot be left alone. Avir Mizrahi, 21 and 2.06, is smaller but stronger then Fleisher, with more athletic ability. Last year he was used successfully as a backup to Fleisher and Martin and more then likely will hold on to the same role this season.

The big plus for Galil Elyon is the return of 1.98 Brad Leaf. There isn't much that Leaf can't do – and do well – on a basketball court. Another returning *Jerusalem Post* All Star, Leaf has great shooting range, excellent shot selection, and he penetrates well with the ball. He moves well without the ball and can play defence against the best.

Galil Elyon have lost backup guard Yair Ben-Atar, but they didn't use him much anyhow. The loss that will create a big hole is Nadav Henfeld. Nadav became embroiled in an off season contract dispute with his old team, Ramat Hasharon in the second league, and with Galil Elyon. The result appears to be that he now won't play for either club. Henfeld, 1.98 and 20 years old, is considered by most basketball pundits to be the finest young Israeli basketball player to come down the pike since the early days of Mickey Berkovitz. He has the size, the smarts and the overall ability to make his presence known in a variety of ways. It is still unclear where Henfield will play this season.

Galil have made two important acquisitions during the off season. The more critical of the two was veteran Steve *Malovic, 2.09 and 32 years old. He gives* Galil Elyon the extra first-line height they have missed in recent years. They can now play with three big men in the front line instead of two, and still have Mizrahi to come in off the bench. Malovic has a deadly jumper from 15 feet out, but one of his problems has always been that he needs a good pick to get the shot off. With coach Moolie Katzorin's multi-pick offence, Malovic should be dangerous. He is not the best rebounder for his height, but he also is not afraid, particularly off the defensive glass, to go inside and mix it up.

Elitzur Netanya was not only the source for the acquisition of Malovic, but also of Or Goren. At 33 he is a long-time veteran with only one positive attribute: he is an exceptional three point shooter. He is now too slow and has awful shot selection. At the other end of the court, he barely pays attention to defence but can be used in spots to go for the three pointer, though he has little else to offer.

Katzorin has returned at the helm after an abortive attempt to move over to Maccabi Tel Aviv during the off season as the assistant coach to Zvika Sherf. Moolie knows most of the techniques of the game and is not afraid to vary his thinking as the situation calls for it. He has a tendency on occasion to panic, but this year's team is a particularly good group of individuals and he should have a successful season.

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News in Brief

President's birthday

President Chaim Herzog will be 70 tomorrow, by the Gregorian calendar. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, on September 17, 1918, which corresponded to the 11th day of the Hebrew month of Tishrei. His Hebrew birthday falls on Thursday. No celebration is to be held at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem tomorrow, as the president and his family will be at their Herzliya Pituah home, their usual weekend venue. *Judy Siegel*

Fanny Lubitsch, 85

Veteran actress Fanny Lubitsch, among the pioneers of Hebrew theatre and one of the founding members of Habimah, died Wednesday at the age of 85. Born in Latvia to a Hebrew-speaking Zionist family, Lubitsch at 16 joined the Moscow Habimah as an actress and dancer. She was a member of Habimah for over 60 years, and taught acting throughout her career. Among her most famous roles was Sonya in *Crime and Punishment*. Her final appearance was in Habimah's 1979 production of *The Dybbuk*. *Pamela Kidron*

Marking Kristallnacht

West Germany's Bundestag will hold a special session on November 10 to mark the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht – the Nazi attacks on Jews and their property, Speaker Philipp Jenninger said yesterday. East Berlin's parliament, the Volkskammer, has already said it will hold a special debate to mark the anniversary. *Reuter*

Spy testimony

The cross-examination of the Shin Bet investigator who interrogated suspected Soviet spy Shabtai Kalmanovitch ended yesterday in a closed session of the Tel Aviv District Court. Kalmanovitch's lawyer had claimed that his client's confession was extracted by force. *Itim*

Gang rape suspects

The trial of four Savyon men suspected of raping an 18-year-old woman began yesterday in Tel Aviv District Court. The prosecutor alleged that the men, in their late teens and early twenties, brought her to one of their homes, plied her with liquor, and then convinced her to dance for them. During the dance they attacked and raped her, he alleged. The men responded that she did a striptease for them and agreed to have sex with them. *Itim*

Maggie's gift

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher last night presented departing Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Avner with a farewell gift in recognition of his five years of service at the Court of St. James. The gift, an inscribed oak parliamentary plaque, was from the Conservative Friends of Israel, of which Thatcher is a founding member. *David Horovitz*

Social workers strike

Staff of the labour and welfare department in Acre staged a protest strike yesterday to demand protection, following an attack Wednesday on social worker Florrie Lugasi. She narrowly escaped being turned into a "human torch" when a man who had been receiving assistance from the department threw kerosene over her and tried to set her on fire. The match failed to ignite. *David Rudge*

Ashdod boy killed

A six-year-old boy died several hours after being hit by a car in Ashdod yesterday. The driver, Edward Levkowitz, 33, was apprehended after his car hit Oshri Biton, while the boy was trying to cross a road. He was the second boy to be killed on the roads in Ashdod in three days. *Itim*

Motorboat accident

A 26-year-old visitor from Upper Nazareth was seriously injured at Sun Bay beach in Eilat yesterday – slashed by the propeller of a motorboat whose engine he had ignited at excessive speed. The man, whose name was not available, was rushed to Josephtal Hospital. *Andy Goldberg*

Catfish poisoned

Dozens of poisoned catfish have been found dead in lagoons in the northeast of Lake Kinneret. The Nature Reserves Authority yesterday took samples of the dead fish and the lagoon water for laboratory analysis, to determine the type of poison. NRA officials advise that shoppers buy fish only from licensed fish shops. *Lisa Periman*

Olympic stamp

A special postal cancellation marking the Seoul Olympics will be used at the Allenby post office, 132 Rehov Allenby, Tel Aviv, on Monday, September 19th from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.. *Judy Siegel*

Peres recommends Arafat drop the 'empty gestures'

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON – Foreign Minister Shimon Peres concluded his visit to Britain yesterday with a plea to Yasser Arafat to drop the "theatrics" and the "empty gestures" that have characterized his leadership of the PLO.

Speaking at a morning press conference, and to Anglo-Jewish leaders later in the day, Peres lamented the timidity and evasiveness demonstrated by the Palestinian leadership, and denounced as an empty gesture Arafat's declared intention of establishing a government in exile.

The Palestinians on the West Bank, Peres said, were looking to the PLO to provide a political option, but nothing was forthcoming.

In his first detailed reaction to Arafat's address to socialist members of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, Peres responded directly to the PLO leader's call for "an Israeli de Gaulle." If Arafat meant he was waiting for someone decisive, said Peres, "let him play de Gaulle, and take the opportunity to make up his mind."

The foreign minister added that it was "sheer nonsense" for Arafat to call on Europe to pressure Israel into accepting an international force in the territories. "Europe can't give orders to Israel," Peres said, adding that solutions to the dispute could not be imposed unilaterally. "Peace lies only through open negotiations," he said.

Asked if he did not understand Arafat's need to hold his final card, that of recognition of Israel, until the most oportune moment, Peres replied: "This is not a card game. If they hold on to cards, who is going to suffer?

"I state clearly that we are ready to negotiate with the Palestinians. I expect the other party to do the same. There are too many hints. Let's talk openly, and make progress."

It was pointed out, however, that Peres did not speak for all of Israel when he declared his readiness for talks. "I don't support the anti-peace policy," he retorted. "I intend to win the elections." Anyway, he went on, "at least we have polls to overcome our disagreements. I don't see how the Palestinians can resolve theirs – by outgunning each other?"

Once the Israeli and American elections were over, Peres said, "it will be decision time. Things cannot be postponed any further." Israel's policies would be clear, and it would be up to the Palestinians to finally decide "on a leadership and a direction that will enable them and us to meet and talk sense. 'We don't want to oppress the Palestinians," he concluded. "We are ready for a historic compromise."

In an interview published in *The Times* yesterday, Arafat said that every Palestinian whose family came from the area of pre-1948 Palestine that is now under Israeli control would be welcome to live in a new Palestinian state.

Arafat said that it was the right of all the Palestinians, wherever they may now be living, to carry a Palestinian passport and to make their homes in the new state.

The Palestinian passport – which would be green – has already been designed by PLO officials.

Questioned on the Palestinians' "right of return," Arafat at first replied that it was "possible for them to come." But he added that he did not really believe those Palestinians "who are living in Latin America with Latin American nationality will return back."

Pressed again, he said it was "definite" that any Palestinian now in Lebanon could go to the Palestinian state.

An editorial in the *Independent* yesterday criticized Arafat for failing to take advantage of his European Parliament platform. Arafat, it said, had "spread obfuscation" rather than shed light on his true intentions, "much as he has done for at least two decades."

It was time for Arafat to state clearly whether he would accept the West Bank "in full and final settlement of Palestinian claims against Israel," or whether a West Bank state would merely represent "liberated territory from which the war to destroy Israel might be waged."

Last night, Peres spent an hour in conversation with Labour leader Neil Kinnock, who concurred that Arafat had said nothing new in his Strasbourg speech, and who promised that the British Labour Party would not support a Palestinian government in exile.

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Pictured are several of the 71 tombstones which were found desecrated yesterday in the Georgian section of the Jewish cemetery at the Mount of Olives. Police are investigating. (Jacqueline Arzt/Media)

Sharir asks Dorit Beinish not to resign

By SHLOMO AHINIR
Special to the Jerusalem Post

The Justice Ministry was shaken yesterday by rumours that Deputy State Attorney Dorit Beinish was planning to take a leave, apparently in protest against the reluctance of the justice minister to approve her appointment as state attorney.

Justice Minister Avraham Sharir last night phoned Beinish to try to convince her to remain in her post, but she refused to give him an answer.

Sources close to Beinish say "she is not prepared to remain deputy state attorney if conditions are attached to the job and if she must wait for the outcome of the elections to determine the fate of such a sensitive job."

On Wednesday Justice Ministry Director-General Haim Klugman announced that Yona Blatman would continue to serve as state attorney until January, in order to enable him to appear in the John Demjanjuk appeal.

In fact, this agreement was reached after Sharir exerted severe pressure on Blatman to stay on. But apparently Beinish, the natural sucessor to Blatman, does not want to continue in her present position. She fears that after the elections, right-wing and other groups will try to block her appointment as state attorney.

Justice Ministry employees expressed concern that in the present situation the day-to-day work of the ministry would suffer. On the agenda are such difficult cases as the barring of international phone calls from the territories and conditions in the Ketziot prison (Ansar 3).

Employees say morale on the third floor of the ministry building is low. In light of Blatman's announced retirement – which could now lead to Beinish's resignation as well – they are concerned about the ministry's reputation. They are demanding that the position of state attorney be filled on the basis of professional considerations only, but the justice minister is in a bind: he doesn't want his ministry to be rocked by scandal, but he is afraid of riling his political supporters by appointing Beinish state attorney.

Sharir has told his political allies that he is aware of Beinish's skills but that the position is a "delicate job that demands sensitivity and understanding of the difficult problems that we have to confront today."

The workers expressed unanimous support for Beinish as did all the legal counsellors in other ministries.

Acre Jews find feces and eggs smeared on shop windows

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE – Tension was high in this mixed Arab/Jewish town yesterday following another apparently nationalistically motivated incident in the old quarter.

Two Jewish traders arrived to open their stores in the morning to find that feces and eggs had been smeared on their shop windows.

Police, who have arrested a man in connection with the incident, said they took a very grave view of the matter following recent disturbances in the town.

Twelve days ago, a Jewish stallholder in the market was beaten up by a group of Arabs who reportedly warned him to quit his business and leave the market.

Arab residents and shopkeepers charged that the incident had been grossly exaggerated and subsequently staged a one-day commercial and school strike in the old quarter, in protest against what they described as a police clampdown on them in the wake of the attack.

Since then, Jewish businessmen in the market area have complained of receiving threatening phone calls. They vowed not to leave, however, stating that Jews have been trading in the area for over 40 years and enjoy good relations with most of their Arab neighbours.

Civic leaders, including Arab dignitaries, were last night trying to defuse a potentially explosive situation.

75% in survey: Fast on Yom Kippur 'important'

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A recent survey has indicated that the old stereotype of Israel as a secular society, with no interest in religion, is far from accurate.

A full 75 per cent of those questioned considered it either "important" or "very important" to fast on Yom Kippur, 82 per cent favoured the celebration of a bar-mitzva in a religious ceremony in a synagogue and 80 per cent thought it was important that marriages be conducted by a rabbi.

The survey was conducted by the Israel Institute for Applied Social Research for the Religious Affairs Ministry, in an effort to determine the degree of observance among Israelis and the relations between religious and secular citizens.

The ministry found it heartening that of those questioned, who included a representative urban sample of 602 Israelis, 85 per cent felt that the religious and the secular could get along together; only 4 per cent felt this was impossible.

In defining themselves, 10 per cent said that they observed every detail of the commandments, 18 per cent described themselves as generally observant and another 40 per cent considered themselves "traditional," with only 30 per cent of the sample responding that they were not at all religious.

Concerning a possible separation of religion and state, 47 per cent said it would have a negative effect on life in Israel, 34 per cent thought it would have a positive effect and 18 per cent felt it would make no difference.

Though most of those questioned favoured cinema screenings and public transportation on Shabbat, 61 per cent felt that it was important to light candles. Synagogue attendance on holidays was important to 63 per cent and kashrut to 56 per cent.

There also appeared to be a definite interest in passing on Jewish religious tradition to the coming generations, with 62 per cent favouring an increase in studies concerning religion and Jewish heritage in the schools.

S. Lebanon police to battle drug smugglers

By DAVID RUDGE

METULLA – Policemen will soon be back on patrol inside the security zone in South Lebanon after being absent from the streets for over six years.

The decision to reinstate the local gendarmerie was made by South Lebanese Army Commander Gen. Antoine Lahad and his top aides. One of the first tasks of the police force will be to help stop drug smuggling from Lebanon to Israel.

The South Lebanon police, who will be in touch with the national headquarters of the gendarmerie in Beirut, will be responsible for all matters relating to law and order inside the security zone, including criminal offences, and the supervision of commerce and traffic.

Initially, the force will consist of 70 policemen and officers, although it is hoped to increase the number to 100 in the near future. They will man six police stations covering the entire zone, from Nakoura in the west to Hatzbaya in the east.

More arrests expected in exemption scam

TEL AVIV (Itim) – Yehuda Yitzhaki, 30, yesterday became the first suspect in the IDF bogus draft-exemption ring to have his remand extended. He was ordered held for an additional eight days by the Petah Tikva Magistrates' Court, after police testified that his involvement in the scam was greater then they had orginally believed.

Shuki Sabag, another suspect, was released yesterday after his original remand expired.

Police told the court that their investigation of Yitzhaki had reached a turning point and that they expected many more arrests in the case. Yitzhaki, a Tel Aviv insurance agent and a seren (captain) in the IDF reserves, is suspected of referring civilians to Dr. Gideon Bialistok for phony medical papers with which to obtain military exemptions.

He is also suspected of forging passports, and many such documents were found in his home, police said.

Yitzhaki's lawyer denied all the charges, and protested that his client was being held unjustly for refusing to confess. The judge responded that based on the evidence he had seen, there was little chance that Yitzhaki was being held unjustly.

Another suspect, Yosef Boker, 31, appealed to the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday against the remand ordered by the Petah Tikva Magistrates' Court. He is accused of having served as a middleman for dentists seeking exemptions from military duty.

According to the charges, Boker asked Sgan-Aluf Nati Amitsur to exempt several dentists from reserve service. In one instance, he asked Amitsur to intervene on behalf of a neighbour who faced charges in military court.

Lotto draw

In yesterday's national lottery draw, the following numbers were picked: 2, 19, 25, 31, 32, 34, and the additional number, 37.

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